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PREFACE.

PREFACE.

THE period covered by the last volume of this issue (1550–52), which comprised the last act of the great struggle between the deposed Protector and his unscrupulous rival, the Duke of Northumberland—a struggle which resulted in the execution of the Duke of Somerset, the proscription of many of his friends, and in the political supremacy of the Dudleys and Greys, who practically took possession of the young King—is, no doubt, of the greatest interest to the student of history, but it is not to be compared from a dramatic point of view with the Register of the period embraced by the contents of the present volume, in which we see recorded the most startling political and religious vicissitudes. The last volume left the Dudleys supreme; this volume traces their career up to the mysterious close of the young King's life, the brief reign—if so it may be called—of their puppet, the Lady Jane Grey, and the virtual extinction of their party after Sir Thomas Wyatt's abortive protest against the Spanish marriage in the spring of 1554.

The source from which the principal portion of this volume is derived, Vol. III., Edward VI., of the Council Office series of MS. Registers, has already been described in the Preface to Vol. III. of this issue, in which volume 520 pages of the MS. were included, leaving 210 pages to be printed in the present volume. As was then mentioned, there appears to have been at least one meeting of the Privy Council at the close of the reign of Edward VI. of which the minutes have not been preserved, as p. 731 of the MS. is headed, "At Grenewich, the xvij of June, 1553"; but the rest of the page is blank, and there is no record of any other meeting in the Council Register from that date until the King's death on July 6. As a matter of fact, we know from other sources that many meetings of Privy Councillors took place at Greenwich at which were debated the provisions of the King's will and the question of the succession to the throne, but what passed at these informal meetings at the sinking King's bedside could not safely be recorded in a formal Register intended to be handed down to posterity. As has already been pointed out, such occasions have before this given rise to a most disappointing silence in the Register as to subjects which are now of the greatest interest to us. Nor does this silence cease with the King's death, for the Council Office MSS. contain no entries purporting to describe meetings of the Council during the brief reign of the Lady Jane Grey, probably because no Clerk of the Council was in attendance at the distracted deliberations of the Dudleys and the Greys to record their perplexities and vain hopes of succeeding in their enterprise.

The shortlived elevation of the "Twelfth-day Queen" came to an end with the Proclamation of Queen Mary in London on July 19, and one of the new Queen's first acts seems to have been the appointment on July 30, just before her return to London, of two successors to Barnard Hampton and Armigill Wade, when Francis Alyne or Aleyn and William Smythe were sworn Clerks of the Council, so that in this reign we no longer have the opportunity of admiring Hampton's delicate handwriting.

The Council Office series of MSS. for the first few weeks of Mary's reign is unfortunately imperfect, but the collection of MSS. in the possession of the Marquis of Salisbury at Hatfield contains a document included by the Reverend S. Haynes in his Burghley State Papers, published in 1740, which in great measure supplies the blank in the Council Office series. By Lord Salisbury's permission a certified copy of this MS. was made and added to the Council Office collection, and it is thence that we derive the records of the earlier portion of Mary's reign included in this volume. How or when this MS., which is evidently a rough draft made by one of the Clerks of the Council, came to be in the custody of the Cecil family is uncertain, but that it is a genuine document may be inferred with probability for the following considerations.

The Council Office series of MSS. contains two volumes of Registers belonging entirely to the reign of Mary, known respectively as Mary, Vol. I., and Mary, Vol. II., and also one which includes the later records of her reign and the earlier entries relating to the reign of her sister.

The two first mentioned, however, are very different in character. The first is evidently a rough draft, or rather a collection of rough drafts, formerly bound up into one volume without regard to dates and subsequently rearranged and repaged by Mr. Robert Lemon, at that time Secretary to the Commissioners for Printing and Publishing State Papers, who on Feb. 9, 1853, added a long MS. preface to the volume from which the following paragraphs are extracted :—

"This Book contains the Minutes of the Privy Council, and though it ostensibly purports to comprise the whole of Queen Mary's Reign, it does not in fact contain so much as one half of it. The few first entries to page 27 are loose, unconnected *memoranda*, commencing on the 14th of July (eight days after the death of King Edward the VI., and two days before the proclaiming of Queen Mary in London), and ending on the 19th of August 1553."

"From that date to the 29th May 1555, a lapse of nearly two years, there are no Minutes of the Council preserved in this Book . . . . . ."

"From the 29th of May above stated (page 31) the Minutes are continued in one unbroken series until the 2nd of August 1557 (page 642), the transactions of which day are left unfinished, and the remainder of the Reign to the 17th of November 1558, one year and three months, is wholly wanting, except some unconnected entries on the 5th and 6th of October 1557, and the 9th and 12th of January 1558."

"Thus it appears that altogether upwards of three years out of five of Queen Mary's Reign are unrecorded in this Volume."

"Where the Original Register now is, or whether it be in existence, is yet to be ascertained."

"That such a Book has existed there can be no doubt, and a good proof of it is now remaining in the British Museum, Harleian Collection, No. 643, which is a manuscript intituled :—

> 'A Collection of the most materiall matters conteyned in 'the Booke of the Actes of the Councell, recorded and entred 'by the Clarke of the Councell at the Councell Table, 'beginninge the 13 day of August *anno* 1553, and ending '15th November 1558. Omitting only such unnecessary 'thinges as are not worthy the observation.'

"The book above described is written by one Ralph Starkey, in a very fair neat hand, in the time of King James the 1st, and in a similar manner he has made extracts and compilations from the Register Books of King Henry VIIIth, King Edward VIth, and some portions of the Reign of Queen Elizabeth."

"Commencing as it does on the 13th of August it, of course, takes no notice of the entries in the month of July, and those that occur on the 13th 14th 16th 17th and 19th of August are entirely different from the Minutes in this Volume. It is therefore evident that Starkey must have made his Extracts from the *Original Register* and not from these Minutes, and this is further confirmed by the following entry in his book, after the date of the 11th July 1557."

> 'The *Originall* Booke is vakatt about sixe leaves, and the 'Actes passed from the 12 day of July to the 26th of the 'same moneth are not entered.'

"The deficiency here noted is supplied in these Minutes of the Council (pages 617–633) which contain the Record of the transactions reported by Starkey to be vacant in the Original Register."

"From a very early period, perhaps from its first compilation, this Volume has been in a most confused state, as if the loose Minutes had been hastily collected together and bound up without the slightest respect to order or chronology. This was detected many years ago by Sir Joseph Williamson, Secretary of State to King Charles the IInd, and a note in his own handwriting to that effect appears at page 310. It therefore became necessary that the Volume should be taken to pieces and entirely rearranged: which has been done, and the corresponding note by Sir J. Williamson, which is now in its proper place on the following page, was originally 104 pages distant from the previous one, and will give a very good idea of the former state of the Volume. After page 634 it will be seen there is a leaf wanting, containing the transactions of the 27th and 28th of July 1557, which must have been missing at the first binding up of the Volume, as the old paging is carried on consecutively."

Shortly, however, after Mr. Lemon had written this preface his attention seems to have been called to a MS. which must then have been in the Council Office, and is now known as Mary, Vol. II. of the Council Office collection. This MS., which is in fine preservation, consists—including blank pages and excluding the fly-leaf—of 748 pages, containing a record which begins on August 22, 1553, and extends to December 30, 1557. The pages measure 14½ inches by 11 inches, and have required repair in two or three instances only. The fly-leaf, the second page of which is blank, bears on its first page the following inscription in contemporary writing: "Regyster of Quene Mary for thiese yeres folowing, viz.:—1553, 1554, 1555, 1556, 1557," and below this the following significant record:—

"Council Chamber, Whitehall.
"15th May 1730.

"This Book having been for some considerable time in private hands, and lately in the possession of the R^{t} Hono^{ble} Arthur Onslow, Esq., Speaker of the Hono^{ble} House of Commons, and one of His Ma^{ts} Most Hon^{ble} Privy Councill, who delivered the same into this office to be kept amongst the other Records of the Privy Councill, and he had a true copy thereof made out and delivered unto him by Order of the Lords of the Councill.

"THO. BEAKE, Dep^{ty} Record Keep^{r}."

This entry records almost the only instance known in the Council Office of the recovery of a missing volume of the Register. There is no clue given in the MS. itself to show how it was abstracted or by whom, but in the upper corner of the page on which the record begins is written in a later handwriting "W^{m}. Hatton." The true copy alluded to was bought by the Bodleian Library in July 1889.

That this is the "Original Book" from which Starkey made his extracts in the reign of James I. may not unfairly be presumed from the fact that ten pages (pp. 649–658) are blank, p. 659 beginning with the conclusion of a recognisance which Starkey has reproduced, contrary to his custom with regard to such entries, and probably in order to show that the blank pages ended at this point (MS. Harleian, No. 643, f. 165, b.) Except as a means of enabling us to identify the recovered MS. with the original Register from which Starkey made his extracts, this *hiatus* is now unimportant, as we are able to fill it up from the corresponding entries in Mary, Vol I., the rough copy of which Mary, Vol. II., is, no doubt, the contemporary fair copy. It is to be observed, however, that Starkey had the same means available for completing his transcript, but the disordered condition of the MS. at that time may have deterred him from attempting it.

The fair copy, Mary, Vol. II., though it does not unfortunately begin as early as the Hatfield MS., is a faithful copy of that document from August 22, 1553, until Nov. 3, 1553, with the exception of the few transcriber's errors to which attention is called in this reprint. After Nov. 3 the Hatfield MS. is not continued, and we have no rough draft to compare with the copy until we reach May 29, 1555, when we find that the fair copy Mary, Vol. II., accurately reproduces Mary, Vol. I., the rough copy of the Council series. This latter MS., which has never been out of the custody of the Council Office, bears on its first page the following entry: "The Register of the Ord[ers] and Acts determinede by [the] Queen's Highnes' Cownse[ll]," and consists of 648 pages, including blank pages. It has been, as stated already, rearranged and the pages renumbered, having originally, no doubt, consisted of several separate MSS. which were afterwards combined without reference to the proper order of the dates. The folios, which measure about 11¾ inches by 8½, have required much guarding and mending, but otherwise the MS. is in good condition, and contains a record which runs from July 14, 1553, to January 12, 1557–58. The first date, however, should, as appears from the Hatfield MS., be July 24 (p. 302 of this volume), and, indeed, the entries for that year are very few and fragmentary, only occupying a few pages, in which we find, however, the instructions given to the naval authorities to patrol the Narrow Seas in order to prevent Northumberland's receiving that support from France which was his last hope of success (p. 417), and also a long list of the claims of the Flemish money-lenders against the English Crown and the City of London (p. 422), in which the Clerk has alluded to Antwerp under the unusual name of "the City of Argentyne." The inclusion of the list of obligations shows that Mary was at least anxious to know the total amount of the debts created by her brother, even if she were not at the moment prepared to discharge them.

In considering the authenticity of the Hatfield MS. we must, it is true, bear in mind that, as Sir Harris Nicolas observed many years ago, some doubt may be raised in consequence of its not now being in the custody of the Department to which it purports to relate, but this doubt will cease when we note that Starkey's Extracts (No. 643 of the Harleian Collection in the British Museum), which purport to give all matters of interest contained in the Registers of the Privy Council during "ye bloudy raignes of King Philip and Queene Marie" (*see* fly-leaf to that MS.), begin with the entry of Aug. 13, as to the tumult at Paul's Cross, word for word as it appears in the Hatfield MS., and from this point contain daily entries derived from that MS., and also that the Council Office series contains a contemporary fair copy in which is embodied a great portion of the contents of the Hatfield MS., and that this fair copy may be authenticated by comparing it with the rough copy, Mary, Vol. I., which has never left the Council Office, and with the remainder of the Harleian MS. 643. We thus have the whole of the actual reign of Queen Mary represented in the Registers of the Privy Council, the only blank being the few doubtful days immediately after the death of the King, when, having escaped to Framlingham Castle, she waited under the protection of the Howards for the general revulsion in her favour which occurred as soon as the designs of Northumberland were fully appreciated in the country.

The entries in the Register printed in that portion of this volume which relates to the concluding months of Edward's reign are of much the same character as those in Vol. III. Financial difficulties, sometimes resulting in a positive suspension of cash payments, are constantly alluded to (pp. 27, 41, 45, 62, 97, 169), and the principal internal source of revenue seems to have been the money paid into the Augmentation Court as the price of the Chantry and Guild Lands recently acquired by the Crown and thrown upon the market, though there seems to have been some indisposition on the part of buyers to complete their purchases, possibly on account of a glut in the land market (p. 215). Some difficulty too seems to have arisen in the Augmentation Office itself, as we note that Sir John Williams, the Treasurer of the Augmentations, is committed to the Fleet (p. 16) for a considerable time, and only released on a promise of amendment; which, no doubt, meant an undertaking to obey the warrants of the Council, and to pay money out more promptly than before (p. 54). Money was, indeed, urgently wanted, if only to pay with the usual regularity the sums allowed to the members of the ruling faction in respect of the contingents of troops which they were each required to keep on foot (pp. 15, 132). In order to provide for this and other inevitable expenses, money had to be scraped together from all sorts of sources, now that the favourite device of tampering with the coinage had perforce been abandoned. Thomas Gresham has constantly to renew his applications to the Flemish capitalists, whose rates of interest grew higher with each loan or renewal, although they were able to force the borrower to accept—in lieu of coin—gunpowder, jewels and other merchandise, which had afterwards to be sold for the benefit of the Crown at a price which, we may be sure, did not represent accurately the valuation set upon it by the usurers, especially as such commodities as "the King's fustians" could not be thrown on the market all at once, and could only be disposed of gradually for fear of further depressing their value (p. 199). A loan was demanded from the Calais merchants (p. 106), but the revenue continued to be insufficient to meet the claims upon the Treasury, though some slight respite was secured during the King's Progress through the South of England, during which the Council decided that no payments should be made, as the King could not "be troubled with payments" until his return to London (p. 109), and we note during this Progress the first sign of consideration for the districts which had to support the Court and its retinue, which led to a considerable reduction of the armed followers which attended the King and his Councillors as an escort (p. 101). Retrenchment, however, of a more substantial nature was imperative, and an enquiry was undertaken as to the forts and blockhouses on the East Coast which resulted in great reductions in the permanent staff (pp. 33, 139, 140); an attempt was made to hand over the task of providing for the defence of Hull to the Corporation of that town (p. 54); and even at Calais the garrison was cut down (p. 260) to such an extent that one of Mary's first cares, on coming to the throne, was to restore it to such a complement as might serve to defend the town against a sudden attack on the part of the French.

A considerable sum was, no doubt, raised by the numerous Commissions for the sale of Church goods throughout the country (p. 219), but many of the Commissioners were not over zealous in their task. Concealment of Church plate was a constant source of accusation (pp. 252, 257, 282), and probably much that was realised by the sales was intercepted by those whose duty it was to forward it to the Treasury. The plate of St. George's Chapel was melted down (p. 164), and the same fate would have befallen that belonging to Eton had not the College given an undertaking that it should not be employed for superstitious uses (p. 270). John Gosnold, the King's Attorney, also seems to have rescued the plate of the Savoy, as he offers to take it at a price, an offer which the exhausted Treasury was not likely to refuse (p. 274). Cuthbert Tunstall, the Bishop of Durham, being still a prisoner suspected of complicity with Somerset, the large revenues of his See were considered to be at the disposal of the Crown, but the tenants of the Bishopric appear to have been inclined to withhold their rents, and the Chancellor of the Diocese seems to have made difficulties as to paying over what he received, and required a direct instruction from the Council to compel him to defray the charges of the imprisoned Bishop (pp. 32, 61, 132, 191). One redeeming feature, however, appears; the payments to the King's and Lady Margaret's Readers at the Universities were continued in spite of financial difficulties (pp. 147–181), and allusion is made to the "King's Scholars" at Westminster and elsewhere, who seem to have been recruited from the "children of the Chapel" when their voices failed (p. 78). "Free Schools" are also mentioned (p. 68), and Hooper, at Gloucester, obtains leave to use some of the revenues of his See for the augmentation of poor livings (p. 256).

Meanwhile the services of the Chancellor of the Augmentation Court are constantly required to satisfy the rapacity of the Dudleys and Greys, and scarcely a day passes without a record of further alienation of Crown lands. The Duke of Suffolk obtains a grant of the Minories (p. 195); the Earl of Bedford, the most regular attendant at the meetings of the Council, acquires Covent Garden and Long Acre (p. 71); Northumberland appears to have virtually possessed himself of Sion House; to Lord Robert Dudley is made over Somerset House (p. 196); Lord Darcy obtains the reversal of his kinsman's attainder, with the reversion of his lands to himself and his heirs (p. 260); and the manor of Tyburn is given to Sir Henry Sidney (p. 267). It must, however, be noted that some provision is made for the education of the daughters of the Duke of Somerset (pp. 33, 62), which was the more necessary as their mother remained a prisoner in the Tower until the accession of Mary; and also that lands were assigned to the late Protector's sons, with a sum of money to enable them to satisfy the demands of the Chancellor of the Augmentations "for passing the book" (pp. 89, 97, 120).

The two Clerks of the Council, Armigill Wade and Barnard Hampton, appear (p. 59) as having a grant of Trinity Church at York (p. 59), and Hampton, in addition, secures the grant of a manor (p. 225), but no mention is made of any similar grant to the third Clerk (p. 83) whose name appears nowhere in this portion of the Register. The Chancellor of the Augmentation Court himself is not superior to the temptation to make a profitable use of his opportunities (p. 258); whilst the smaller fry about the Court, such as the Officers of the Buttery, the Pantry and the Pastry (pp. 97, 125, 215), are frequently mentioned as obtaining, on favourable terms, grants of leases and reversions, though it is not impossible that these may merely have been "men of straw" who lent their names in order to conceal the real recipients of the grants.

Amongst the numerous allusions to trade we cannot but notice how often mention is made of licences to export lead, and entries relating to the illegal action of ecclesiastical authorities in stripping the lead from the roofs of cathedrals shew that Chapters were not ashamed to risk the destruction of the edifices committed to their charge (pp. 163, 218), and thus to follow the example set by the Crown and other lay holders of what was once the property of the Church. Despite the revocation of the privileges of the Steelyard alluded to in the last volume, we find the Hanseatic merchants still of great importance in the country (p. 141), and the Council is called upon to settle a dispute between two great Corporations of foreign merchants, the Old Hanze and the New Hanze (p. 280); then, as now, French fashions were so much in request that special regulations were required as to the introduction of French caps and capmakers (p. 272); whilst the Statutes as to attendance at church were relaxed in favour of the foreigners settled in London and the "Strangers' Church" (p. 161). It is not impossible, however, that this latter allusion may refer to the French Protestants, soon afterwards compelled to leave England on the accession of Mary (p. 349), who also broke up the foreign colony established by the Protector at Glastonbury, which had hitherto remained undisturbed since his fall (pp. 180, 341).

The victory of the dominant faction had resulted, as has already been seen, in a great accumulation of prisoners in the Tower, the Fleet and other prisons. Paget and Arundel were only released after humble submission and on condition of paying heavy fines (pp. 176, 185), though it is not improbable that the astute Paget, by deferring the payment of the penalty, succeeded in escaping it altogether. Gardiner, Tunstall, the Duke of Norfolk, Courtenay and the Duchess of Somerset remained prisoners until Mary's arrival as Queen in London, though Lord Grey de Wilton had been released before this; a host of people of less importance crowded the various prisons, and allusion is made to the foul state of the air in the Tower and the Fleet (pp. 26, 40, 59).

The charges for the maintenance of these prisoners were the perquisite of the Lieutenant of the Tower and of the Warden of the Fleet, and several entries shew that these charges were not to be evaded (pp. 61, 243). The Lieutenant of the Tower is directed to make use of torture and the apparatus provided in the dungeon called appropriately "Little Ease" to extract confessions and evidence in certain cases (pp. 171, 201, 284); aspersions or too independent comments on the action of the dominant party were considered as "lewd words," and subjected the offender to the punishment of the Pillory, and as these cases were very numerous and generally entailed the loss of one or both ears (pp. 110, 168), there must have been a considerable portion of the population of England who had suffered this mutilation, whilst the disordered state of the currency was so constant a temptation that charges of coining, followed on conviction by execution, were very numerous.

Piracy is not so frequently mentioned as in earlier years, but whilst the trading ships of persons of good repute, such as Sir Anthony Aucher, occasionally plundered a weaker merchantman (p. 57), it is clear that the Coast of Ireland was infested by men of good family from the West of England, such as Strangwayes and Killegrew, who made no pretence of trade and were pirates by profession (p. 245).

There is little mention of foreign relations in the period between the final fall of Somerset and the accession of Mary. France was considered at length to be so friendly that it was possible to economise by reducing the garrisons in the English Pale, and although the supremacy of the English flag in the Channel was asserted, the Vice-Admiral was instructed not to make it a cause of quarrel if the French declined to recognise it (p. 37). Negotiations still went on between England on the one side and France and Scotland on the other as to the partition of the Debatable Ground (pp. 17, 107, 113), but this long-continued dispute was practically settled for the time, and Northumberland's journey to the North, as Warden General (p. 55), seems to have been principally with a view to the reduction of expenditure at Berwick, whilst minor desputes between the turbulent inhabitants of the Borders were settled in this and in the succeeding reign by the Wardens on each side, according to the precedents of Border law, at regular "Days of March" (pp. 70, 343, 352).

Sir James Croft or Croftes was Lord Deputy of Ireland during this period, but from occasional mention of Lords Justices (p. 214) we gather that he was not always resident in Dublin, and that the state of the country allowed him to be absent in England, as was evidently the case at the time of the King's death. Under these circumstances the allusions to Ireland are rare, and principally refer to the transmission of specie and arms across the Irish Channel, in which connection we note that in Mary's reign a large consignment of warlike stores, under the charge of one of the Ordnance Officers named Manwaring (p. 406), was lost at sea. Allen, the Irish Chancellor—who was, no doubt, the most influential of the Lords Justices—is again mentioned, and a Brereton leads a body of archers from Cheshire to Ireland to reinforce the garrison (p. 355), but few strictly Irish names are mentioned. Fitzgerald and Ormonde appear still to remain in England, perhaps in a kind of honourable captivity; Irish Bishoprics are filled by the appointment of Englishmen like Bale and Goodacre (pp. 153, 160), and the fruitless experiment of maintaining a staff of skilled miners under a German expert to develop the Irish mines is at last finally abandoned (pp. 225, 239).

Meanwhile the young King, studious and sickly as he was, required amusement. Horses were procured for him from Flanders and Italy (pp. 212, 248), and several entries refer to expenditure on account of a theatrical performance in his presence, and to the disbursements of Sir Thomas Cawerden, the Master of the Revels, and George Ferrys, the King's Lord of Misrule, as late as the Christmas preceding his death (pp. 181, 206, 210). Soon, however, it became apparent that his death could not be long deferred, and the grants of land to Court favourites become, if possible, more frequent during the last six months of the reign. As has been before mentioned, anxious as Northumberland and his friends must have been, the Registers shew but slight trace of the measures which they took in order to accomplish their project, but an ominous mention of the movement of artillery from the ships and forts at Harwich to the Tower only a few days before the King's death (p. 286) shews how determined they were to support their designs by force of arms, and, no doubt, had they been able, as they intended, to secure Mary's person, they might have achieved at least a temporary success and caused much bloodshed throughout the country. Mary, however, escaped from Newhall before they could arrest her, and the first entry in the Hatfield MS., dated July 16, must have been made at Framlingham Castle in Norfolk, a house belonging to the Duke of Norfolk, where she was at least safe from any immediate danger. The MS., Mary, Vol. I., of the Council Office series, has an entry of July 14, but, as has been already mentioned, this date appears to be a mistake for July 24, as is shewn by a reference to the Hatfield document, which has the character of a continuous Register from July 16. It was not, however, until July 30, according to the Council Office MS. (p. 419), that Mary appointed two Clerks of the Council, but as one John Alyne is recorded (p. 430) as having sworn allegiance on July 14, we may conclude that Francis Alyne, who became a Clerk of the Council, had also come in earlier, and had acted in that capacity for some time before his formal appointment.

Mary's period of uncertainty was, however, short; the crews of the ships at Harwich and the garrisons of the forts, though, as we have seen, deprived of some of their guns, seem to have rallied to her at once, and the names of the captains of many of the ships appear amongst the "subjects sworn," as given in the lists bound up with the Hatfield MS. (p. 429). On July 15 came in Lord Sussex, Sir Thomas Cornwallis, Sir Nicholas Hare, Sir John Shelton and Serjeant Morgan; on the 16th, Sir Richard Southwell; and, on the 17th, Lord Wentworth and Sir William Drury, with many others of less importance who in great part belonged to the Eastern Counties. These lists are, of course, incomplete, but one name of great local weight was, no doubt, absent—that of Lord Darcy of Chiche, the late King's Lord Chamberlain, whose house at St. Osyth's, well supplied with artillery (p. 300), lay inconveniently near to the port of Harwich. We may be sure too that Mary was attended by her faithful servants Rochester, Englefield and Waldegrave, who had been committed to prison not long before for supporting her in her successful opposition to the Council's attempt to deprive her of the service of the Mass, and had only been released after long detention (p. 20).

Meanwhile in various parts of the country her friends were raising men and marching to her support, and doubtless many who were not particularly friendly to Mary were only too glad to take so promising an opportunity of paying off old scores against Northumberland and Suffolk. Promising, indeed, was the opportunity, for Mary had only to sit still and wait until the conspiracy against her died a natural death. To the Tower had come, on the 10th, her hapless rival, the Lady Jane, surrounded by her family and the half-hearted adherents of Northumberland, to whom he dared not allow more liberty than could be enjoyed within the walls of the fortress. Crowded already as it was with State prisoners like Norfolk, Gardiner, Courtenay and the Duchess of Somerset, besides a host of smaller victims, there can have been but little accommodation available for Jane's Court, such as it was, and the Lords of the Council. Northumberland had taken the precaution to make the Lord Admiral, Lord Clinton, Constable of the Tower in the place of Sir James Croft, who seems to have enjoyed this distinguished appointment in addition to his post of Lord Deputy of Ireland; and, in full reliance on Lord Clinton, he left London on the 14th with an army to arrest Mary, taking with him Lord Grey de Wilton, whose reputation as a soldier would have made him a dangerous enemy if left at large rankling with indignation at his recent imprisonment. A few hours, however, served to shew that this army would not fight on behalf of Jane against Mary, and in a moment the house of cards fell to the ground. Our information as to what passed during these few days is in great measure derived from the diary of Henry Machyn, edited by the late Mr. J. G. Nicholls and published by the Camden Society in 1847, in which are entered, amongst notes of the funeral pageants by which he made his living, brief allusions as to the progress and failure of the revolution which was attempted by Northumberland. The Hatfield MS. relates that on July 15 Sir Edward Peckham, with Sir Edward Hastings and others, had assembled at Lord Paget's house ten thousand men to support Mary from the shires of Oxford, Bucks, Berks and Middlesex (p. 293), and on July 18 it is recorded that a Proclamation had been issued to set a price upon Northumberland's head (p. 296), doubtless on receipt of information that his army had the day before, at Bury St. Edmunds, refused to bear arms against Mary. Machyn states in his diary that on the 19th Mary was proclaimed Queen in London by Lords Arundel, Pembroke, Shrewsbury and others of the Council who had left the Tower, on the 20th the Hatfield MS. records that a letter for "the traitor" Northumberland from the Lords at the Tower was brought to Mary, who seems to have sent it on to him (p. 299), and on the 25th and 26th Machyn records that the Duke of Northumberland and the principal conspirators were brought as prisoners to the Tower. Mary's way was now comparatively clear, and she could venture to dismiss many of the levies which had been hastily raised for her support (pp. 300, 301), as there was but little money available either for pay or provisions (p. 297). She had already taken measures for the examination of those who were brought to her as prisoners (p. 296), and in many cases had felt herself strong enough to dismiss them to their homes, with command to remain there until further orders (pp. 302, 304). What was, however, most pressing was the condition of Calais, which Northumberland was supposed to have offered to the French as the price of their support, and on the 20th instructions had been sent to Lord William Howard by a specially selected pinnace to pay great attention to the safety of the town (p. 300), on the 29th (pp. 303, 304) orders were given to raise the garrisons of Calais and its dependencies to two thousand men, with provisions for six months, and Lord Grey de Wilton, who had purged himself of his involuntary complicity with the conspirators, was sent over to resume his post at Guisnes.

Mary now set out on her gradual journey towards London, and not unnaturally one of her first acts was to admit to her Privy Council those whom she could trust, and to reward her faithful servants by appointing them to discharge those honourable offices at Court which bring their holders into daily communication with the Sovereign. A series of interpolated entries in the MS., Mary, Vol. I., records the formal admission of Hastings, Peckham, Lord Bedford, Petre, Mason, Gage, Jerningham and Baker to the Privy Council, and the appointment, before mentioned, of two Clerks of the Council (pp. 418, 419). Sir Anthony St. Leger, too, soon to be appointed Lord Deputy of Ireland for the third time, was sworn of the Council a few days after Mary's return to London (p. 313), and on the 10th of August the old Duke of Norfolk, just released from his long imprisonment in the Tower, was restored to his place at the Council Board and to his honours as a Knight of the Garter, with the assistance of Lord Shrewsbury who was himself readmitted to the Council on the same day (p. 315). The decision as to the members of the late King's Household was committed to the discretion of Sir Robert Rochester, now appointed Comptroller of the Royal Household in succession to Sir R. Cotton (p. 421). Machyn records the appointment of Sir Edward Hastings as Master of the Horse, apparently in succession to Lord Warwick, the Duke of Northumberland's son, and of Sir Henry Jerningham as Vice-Chamberlain and Captain of the Guard in succession to Sir John Gates. Sir John Gage becomes Constable of the Tower in succession to Lord Clinton and Lord Chamberlain in succession to Lord Darcy, and Sir Edward Waldegrave appears to have succeeded Sir Ralph Sadler in the charge of the Great Wardrobe (p. 374), whilst Sir Anthony Aucher loses his post as Master of the Jewel House and is succeeded by Mr. Wilbraham (p. 361). The more important offices were filled by men whom Mary could not afford to displease; the Marquis of Winchester remained High Treasurer of England. Lord Northampton's post of Lord Great Chamberlain is not filled up; Lord Arundel succeeds the Duke of Northumberland as Lord Great Master, a comparatively novel title which was soon abandoned for the older title of Lord Steward, whilst the important subordinate post of Lieutenant of the Tower was taken from Sir Edward Warner and given to Sir John Bridges, afterwards Lord Chandos (p. 422). As to the minor appointments in the Royal Household we may well imagine that a new Sovereign would prefer to be served by those whose attendance was already familiar, but the higher appointments were, of course, allotted for purely political reasons. Thus Sir Richard Cotton, Edward's Comptroller, does not appear to have lost his place for political reasons, as we note that he was immediately employed to report on the condition of Calais (p. 377), a duty for which he was by experience eminently qualified; whilst Mary's well-tried servant, Rochester, becomes Comptroller of her Household as Queen, inasmuch as he had before managed the smaller establishment of the Lady Mary. With the higher posts, however, the case was different; to

Winchester and Bedford, despite the doubt as to Lord Russell's loyalty (p. 305), Mary owed so much that their offices of Lord High Treasurer and Lord Privy Seal were continued to them, though it is not until August 13 that Winchester was readmitted to the Council (p. 425); Sir Thomas Cheyney, the Lord Warden of the Cinque Ports, a supporter of Mary, was too important a man to be deprived of his post of Treasurer of the Household (p. 312), and Lord Arundel's claims to the office lately held by the chief conspirator could not be denied.

Two of the greatest offices, however, were practically vacant. On July 30 (p. 306) Sir Nicholas Hare, who became Master of the Rolls in succession to Sir Robert Bowes, was authorised to perform the formal duties of the Chancery, and on August 14 (p. 425) the Bishop of Durham was readmitted to the Council and succeeded Goodrich, Bishop of Ely, as Lord High Chancellor. The other vacant office, that of Lord High Admiral of England, was not to be left in the hands of one who had been selected by Northumberland to protect his interests at the critical moment in the capacity of Constable of the Tower, and to succeed Lord Clinton Mary summoned from Calais Lord William Howard, afterwards renowned in history as Lord Howard of Effingham; whilst Lord Wentworth, in reward for his early adhesion to Mary, was sent to Calais as Lord Deputy in succession to Lord William (pp. 359, 374).

On the judicial bench two important changes had to be made; Sir Edward Montague, one of the executors of Henry VIII., who had formerly resigned the superior appointment of Lord Chief Justice of the King's Bench, or Lord Chief Justice of England, for the more lucrative post of Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, was implicated in the conspiracy to change the succession, the so-called will of Edward VI. being said to be in his handwriting, and his fault was punished by imprisonment, a heavy fine and the loss of his place, to which Serjeant, afterwards Sir Richard, Morgan succeeded, whilst Sir Roger Cholmley's place of Lord Chief Justice of England was given to Sir Thomas Bromley. We may conjecture that most of these appointments were determined upon, if not actually made, before Mary's triumphal entry into London on August 3, less than a month after her hasty flight into Norfolk to escape from the pursuit of the Dudleys, on which date she took up her abode in the Tower, surrounded by her adherents, a Queen instead of a prisoner, with a reception very different from that so lately prepared for her by Northumberland.

On the 12th of August Mary left the Tower for Richmond, and for a few days we have the unusual feature of a double Register, as p. 25 of Mary, Vol. I. in the Council Office series is headed "Richmond Register," in which the last entry for Sunday, the 13th, shews that the Council in London had already communicated to the Queen the news of the disturbances which arose when her chaplain, Gilbert Bourne, preached at Paul's Cross that morning. Several of the entries in this separate Richmond Register relate to preparations for the Coronation, arrangements for securing the plate and other valuables of the attainted prisoners, the appointment of the Queen's Embroiderer and other personal matters, but some entries also shew that Proclamations and other important documents were sent from London for the Queen's signature, and that the Privy Councillors' oath was probably adminstered in the presence of the Sovereign in the case of Lords Winchester and Pembroke and the Bishop of Durham. This separate Register was not, however, continued beyond Saturday, August 19, as after that date it was unnecessary; the meetings of the Council, which had been held in London during the whole of the week, probably in order to deal with the outbreak in the City in consequence of Bourne's sermon, which seems to have necessitated a hastily summoned meeting on the Sunday, being now transferred to Richmond, where a full meeting was held on Monday, the 21st, the last occasion on which we are dependent upon the Hatfield MS. for our record, which is, from this point, as already stated, reproduced in Mary, Vol. II. of the Council Office series. It is noticeable that on the Queen's leaving London the record of the meetings becomes more formal, the attendances of the Councillors and the place of meeting being given from this point.

Mary's first instincts were in favour of clemency. Those whom she found detained in the Tower by the orders of Northumberland—the Duke of Norfolk, Courtenay, the Bishops of Winchester and Durham, and the Duchess of Somerset—had at once been released; but even those who had actually conspired against her she was inclined to treat with leniency, with the exception of the prime mover in the rebellion and his principal agents. Northumberland, therefore, Sir John

Gates and Sir Thomas Palmer were executed in due course; but Northampton was spared, though not until he, with his leader, in the expectation of immediate death, had sought consolation in the rites of that Church which he had before abandoned (p. 346). The Lady Jane remained a prisoner in the Tower, where she was soon joined by the Archbishop of Canterbury and Latimer (pp. 345, 347), and by the end of the year we find entries which relate that the confinement was telling on their health, and that they were to be allowed, "being evil at ease in their bodies for want of air," to walk in the Tower Garden or on the leads, a favour which was also extended to Northumberland's children, Lord Warwick especially being described as "crazed for want of air" (pp. 378, 379). A previous entry (p. 344) allowing access to their husbands to the wives of Lord Ambrose and Lord Robert Dudley shews how slight is the foundation on which a great novelist has based a principal feature of his romance of Kenilworth, the supposed concealment of Amy Robsart's marriage. Lord Hereford also is reported (p. 332) to be pining for want of air and his wife's society, and Sir Edward Montague's weakness was so great that Lady Montague receives permission to dress his food whilst he remained in the Tower (p. 331), which he only quitted with the loss of his place of Chief Justice of the Common Pleas and on payment of a heavy fine.

But though comparatively lenient towards many of those who had taken part against her, Mary was inclined to take a strong line with regard to religion. Orders were sent to the various local Commissions for converting Church goods into money to restore such plate as was still undefaced to the churches from which it had been taken (pp. 338, 348, 361, 376), and by this means the Chapter of Canterbury recovered from the Corporation of the town "their chief ornaments" (p. 329); but much plate had already been irretrievably destroyed or sold, and the Commissioners were called upon to pay the proceeds at once into the exhausted Treasury (pp. 354, 361, 371).

Meanwhile though the outbreak on the occasion of Bourne's sermon at Paul's Cross on August 13 warned Mary that she must not go too fast, it was announced that whilst the Queen meant not to "compel men's consciences," yet that no one was to be permitted to preach or expound the Scriptures in London without a special licence (p. 317), and this regulation was afterwards extended to the provinces (p. 321).

Entries now record the committal of "seditious preachers" to the Tower (pp. 321, 429); a woman is to be punished by the "cucking stool" for seditious words against the Queen (p. 332); Miles Coverdale and Hooper are sent to prison or commanded to appear before the Council (p. 337); and the Proclamation of August 16 (p. 426) against "busy meddlers in religion," preachers and others, may have led to the exodus of French Protestants from Dover and Rye (p. 349), though here it is mentioned that some were to be detained on the information of the French Ambassador. As yet, however, there is no indication in the Register of the violent religious persecution which was to be the distinguishing feature of this reign. Cranmer and Ridley might well have been confined solely for political reasons, as having been consenting parties to the recent usurpation, and it is not until March 8, 1554, that an entry records that Sir John Bridges, the Lieutenant of the Tower, is instructed to deliver to Sir John Williams "the bodies of the late Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Ridley and Latimer, to be by him conveyedto Oxford" (p. 406). The fact was that Mary had been compelled to content herself with restoring the Mass and the restitution of such Church plate as was still available. The Church lands were gone beyond recovery, as the present holders, whose support was essential to her, showed no sign of parting with them; and it was only in cases of attainder that she had the power to repossess the original owners, as was possibly the case with respect to the Sisters of Sion and Sion House, which reverted to the Crown on the condemnation of Northumberland (pp. 333, 359), whilst the general feeling amongst her supporters was against any widespreading proscription or disturbance of the existing rights of property. Those whose religious opinions in some degree coincided with her own, were, if possible, rewarded, and thus Sir A. St. Leger is for the third time made Lord Deputy of Ireland (p. 358), whilst Thomas Wotton, for "obstinate standing against matters of religion" (p. 389), is deprived of the promised dignity of the Knighthood of the Bath which he was to have received at the Coronation (p. 351), and is sent to the Fleet. On the other hand, by a kind of self-denying ordinance the Council endeavoured (p. 387) to protect the remaining property of the Crown, including, no doubt, that forfeited by attainders, by advising that no further grants of lands or fee farms should be made, that excessive salaries should not be attached to any old offices, that illegal licences to trade should not be given, and that leases should not be granted for more than twenty years, and then only upon sufficient rents and after consultation with the officers of the Courts, by which, no doubt, are meant the Court of the Augmentations and the Court of Wards and Liveries. The grant of annuities and pensions was likewise discouraged, the fact being that the Crown was in great need of money, which could only be obtained by cultivating the goodwill of the nation, and a General Pardon was therefore proclaimed (p. 368). An immediate loan of ten thousand pounds had been made by the City of London (pp. 343, 353); but though the garrison of Calais had to be strengthened, an attempt was made to cut down expenditure by further reducing the blockhouses and forts on the coast (p. 369), and the City merchants were consulted as to the proper value to be assigned to the many foreign coins now current in the kingdom (p. 410).

The whole situation was, however, changed by Mary's infatuation, for so it may well be called, in favour of the projected Spanish marriage. As usual the Register throws but little light on the negotiations which preceded this alliance. On Dec. 14, 1553, an entry records that Lord William Howard, the Deputy of Calais, who was coming to England to take up Lord Clinton's office of Lord High Admiral, is to accompany "certain noble personages repairing hither out of Flanders" (p. 378), and the Admiralty is instructed to have ships in readiness to transport the Emperor's Ambassadors from Calais (p. 380). One of these ambassadors was the famous Lamoral, Count Egmont, who, however, did not find that the sanctity of his office was a complete protection, as some of his baggage appears to have been abstracted as he passed through Canterbury on his second visit to England (p. 406). The negotiations made such progress that on Jan. 11, 1554, the Admiralty received orders to equip four ships to go to Spain (p. 383), but at this point the opposition to the Spanish alliance came to a head, and it is not until March 5 that it was possible to despatch the Lord Privy Seal, the Earl of Bedford, to bring the bridegroom over from Spain, when special attention seems to have been given to the armament of the ships (p. 404). In the interval, little as we should have guessed it from the entries in the Register, a formidable insurrection had broken out and had been suppressed; an insurrection which but for the incapacity of its leaders, the Duke of Suffolk and Sir

Thomas Wyatt, might have achieved the seizure of London and the deposition of Mary, so strong was the feeling in the home counties against the Spanish match. As it was, the only result of the rising was to defer the marriage for a few weeks, and to necessitate the execution of the innocent Lady Jane, together with her guilty father the Duke of Suffolk, Sir Thomas Wyatt and a host of their adherents of lesser note, including William Thomas, the late Clerk of the Council, who was said to have been the principal organiser of the rising. The imminence of the danger caused many whose loyalty had, perhaps, been somewhat doubted to throw in their lot with the Queen, and the names of Lord Clinton, Lord Rutland and Lord Huntingdon appear amongst those who provided the escort to attend upon her person at this crisis (p. 392), whilst Lord Cobham was compromised by the complicity of his two sons with the insurgents (pp. 395, 405). Several entries relate, but without the ghastly details given by Machyn, to the execution of the insurgents in various parts of the country (pp. 394, 399), and amongst the names of those who fell under suspicion at this period we note that Sir Henry Isley, who had escaped in the early days of the reign, appears not to have been so fortunate in his second essay in rebellion (pp. 306, 307, 408). It is remarkable, however, that no mention whatever is made of Sir Thomas Wyatt in connection with this outbreak in any entry in the Register now printed in this volume, nor is any allusion made to the execution of the Lady Jane, nor to Elizabeth's incarceration in the Tower. In addition to the sacrifice of the Lady Jane, the unfortunate result of this abortive rising was that the opponents of religious persecution lost their influence with the Queen, and that the extreme party, led by Gardiner, the Bishop of Winchester, now Lord Chancellor, secured the control of the Council; those who objected to the Service "presently appointed by the laws to be observed in the realm" were to be punished (p. 395), in certain cases the gentlemen of a district are bound under recognisance to set up altars in the parish churches within a fortnight (p. 411), and Cranmer, Latimer and Ridley are sent on that sad journey to Oxford which was to be followed by their death at the stake (p. 406).

Amongst the subjects of general interest contained in the Registers of both reigns we note that the cost of maintaining

Calais and the English Pale in France had become so heavy that in 1552 instructions were given to prepare a return as to all money paid out for some years past in respect of Calais by the Officers of the Exchequer, the Tenths and First Fruits, the Augmentation Court, the Mints, the Wards and Liveries, the Privy Chamber and the Hanaper Office, and that the same return was required from the Merchants of the Staple, the enumeration of these several revenue departments shewing how complicated must then have been the system of keeping the accounts of the Government (p. 45); whilst the difficulty of supplying the garrisons with provisions and fuel made it necessary to permit special relaxation of the regulations which restricted the Newcastle coal trade and the export of provisions from the realm (pp. 24, 25, 118, 121, 264). The inconveniences of the Channel passage were then, as now, somewhat aggravated by the Custom House officers at Dover (p. 42), where also the difficulty which is now experienced of maintaining the pier and harbour against the set of the tides had already made itself felt (p. 356). Complaints were made that although French subjects received speedy justice in our Courts, English merchants were not so fortunate in France (p. 10), and the French Fleet in the Channel was so strong that Henry Dudley, the Vice-Admiral, is compelled to treat it with respect (p. 37). Although it is stated that prices of provisions had fallen throughout the country—possibly on account of the displacement of the rural population and the general enclosure of commons by the new landowners, which led in so many cases to riots and destruction of fences (p. 377)—prices in London continued to rise, and the Council found it necessary to require the Lord Mayor and the Common Council to compel the City victuallers to abate their demands, with a threat, which was, no doubt, but a *brutum fulmen*, that "his Highness will redress it by other than by them if they reform it not" (p. 51). Those merchants, however, who were known to be engaged in the fish trade were commanded to send from Rye into the Thames their ships laden with herrings, and to sell the fish for the benefit of London, and the Lord Mayor is to make a return of the total amount of herrings received, and to state how much is required for the supply of the City (pp. 207, 217).

The abolition of the exclusive privileges of the Steelyard seems to have resulted in an instruction to the Revenue Officers of the

Port of London to permit to the Emperor's subjects, being merchants of the "Base Countries," the free exercise of their trade in the Thames, subject to the payment of the customary dues and under heavy penalties if they conveyed and "coloured" the goods of other persons (p. 39), and amongst the many licences to trade which are recorded in the Register is one which shews that even then the pursuit of commerce descended to the most unlikely objects, as a licence is granted on March 15, 1553, to Thomas Galiard to export 200,000 pairs of old shoes (p. 236). One charge of sorcery at least is mentioned, in which were implicated the Duke of Norfolk's secretary and the Duchess of Sussex amongst others, when the books of "Nigromancie and Conjuration" were produced before the Council during the examination of the accused (pp. 13, 131), and a woman who had presumed to see a vision was sent to prison pending enquiry as to her "vain opinion" (p. 348). An old offender, who had long been in prison for peculation, Richard Whalley, late Receiver of Yorkshire, is often mentioned, and also John Beaumont, late Master of the Rolls, but it is difficult to ascertain whether the latter received any substantial punishment for his misdeeds, though one entry records that Lord Darcy receives a grant of a lease which had formerly belonged to him (p. 88). Sir Anthony Aucher, the Knight Marshal of Calais and Keeper of the Jewel House under Edward VI., appears at one time to have contracted for the supply of provisions to Calais, and this, with the earnings, legitimate and piratical (pp. 57, 174, 197, 273), of his ships, the Great and the Less Bark Aucher, was, no doubt, not unprofitable, but he condescended to demand compensation for the fall in the value of the currency in respect of sums of money which he had long had in his hands, and had neglected to pay to the "poor men" to whom it was owing. It is, however, satisfactory to note that this unreasonable demand was refused (p. 371). Amongst institutions with which we are now familiar we see that the King's or Queen's Printer was already recognised (pp. 73, 421), and that King Edward's Council fixed the price at which the New Testament was to be issued; whilst the mention of the Harthounds in connection with Devon and Somerset shews that one feature now specially characteristic of the West Country was already in existence, although the Royal Buckhounds are now associated with a less noble form of the chase (p. 372).

The Register of this period is not so full of allusions to well-known personages unconnected with the Government as the Registers of earlier date, but an old acquaintance, Sir Jacques Granado, reappears as securing the grant of a manor (p. 66). John Bale, the Bishop designate of Ossory, and Becon are mentioned amongst other divines (pp. 4, 153, 322, 429), and the Walter Raughley, who was committed to the Fleet (pp. 223, 237), and afterwards, with another Western man, bound under recognisance in the Admiralty Court in 1553, may not impossibly be the father of the more celebrated Walter Raleigh, who was born in the previous year, whilst the well-known names of Wyndham and Winter occur often in connection with the Navy. The Irish Peers who were detained in London—Lord Ormond and Lord Fitzgerald—displayed a national characteristic by being implicated in a disturbance so serious that, with the other combatants, they were summoned before the Council after a brief sojourn in the Fleet, and commanded to make up their quarrel and to forget "all private and old grudges" (pp. 388, 389), and several entries relate to other frays and disputes which required the interference of the Council.

The acts of attainder so frequent in these troubled times resulted in many sudden changes in the ownership of land, and the seizure by the Crown of the personal property of the condemned prisoners rendered it impossible for them to give the customary "alms before execution" (p. 359) from their own resources, whilst it was even found advisable to grant pensions to the wives of those who, like Sir Henry Gates, escaped execution after condemnation (p. 351). Strict enquiry was made of the prisoners as to their property and where it was deposited (p. 427), Commissioners on the Attainted Goods were appointed (pp. 339, 342, 351, 355), the Queen seems to have claimed "all the best hangings and bedding" (p. 404), and the Duchess of Suffolk is even commanded to deliver to Lord William Howard the Parliament robes that belonged to her lately executed husband (p. 407).

It may be useful, in conclusion, to compare the constitution of Mary's Privy Council with that of her predecessor. The will of Henry VIII., appointed the following persons to act as his executors, some of whom are here, for the sake of convenience, described by the titles which they afterwards assumed (*see* Vol. II., p. 3):—Cranmer, Southampton, Winchester, Bedford, Somerset, Northumberland, the Bishop of Durham, Sir Anthony Browne, Lord Paget, Sir Edward North, Sir Edward Montague, Sir Thomas Bromley, Sir Anthony Denny, Lord Pembroke, Sir Edward Wotton and Dr. N. Wotton. At page 70 of the same volume we are fortunately given a list of the Privy Council as it was constituted on March 21, 1546–7. It consisted then of the following persons, the later titles being again used:—Cranmer, Winchester, Bedford, Northampton, Northumberland, Arundel, Seymour of Sudley, the Bishop of Durham, Lord Rich, Sir T. Cheyney, Sir John Gage, Sir Anthony Browne, Sir Anthony Wingfield, Lord Paget, Sir William Petre, Sir Ralph Sadler, Sir John Baker, Dr. Wotton, Sir Anthony Denny, Lord Pembroke, Sir Edward North, Sir Edward Montague, Sir Edward Wotton, Sir Edmund Peckham, Sir Thomas Bromley and Sir Richard Southwell, to whom must be added the Duke of Somerset, the disgraced Chancellor, Lord Southampton, the Bishop of Winchester, and afterwards Sir Thomas Smith, who appears to have been sworn of the Council, but only to lose his seat again on the fall of the Protector. Lord Dorset, afterwards Duke of Suffolk, and Lord Ferrers, afterwards Viscount Hereford, Lord Shrewsbury and Lord Wentworth are afterwards sworn, and the names of Thomas Goodrich, Bishop of Ely, Sir Thomas (afterwards Lord) Darcy, and Sir John Mason appear also as Privy Councillors.

It was, however, with those who were named as executors in the will of Henry VIII. that for a time at least lay the real governing power in the kingdom. The last page of the MS. of which the last portion is printed in this volume gives the names of the Privy Councillors as they stood on Nov. 2, 1551 (Vol. III., p. 513). These are Cranmer, Rich (now Lord Chancellor), Winchester, Northumberland, Bedford, Suffolk, Northampton, Shrewsbury, Westmorland, Huntingdon, Pembroke, Hereford, Clinton, Darcy, the Bishop of Ely, Cobham, Paget, Sir T. Cheyney, Sir A. Wingfield, Sir John Gates, Sir W. Petre, Sir W. Cecil, Sir R. Sadler, Dr. Wotton, Sir John Gage, Sir John Mason, Sir Philip Hobby, Sir Robert Bowes, Sir Edward North, Sir John Baker, Sir E. Montague and Sir T. Bromley. To this list was afterwards added, in another handwriting, the name of Sir Richard Cotton, who became Comptroller of the Household on the death of Sir Anthony Wingfield (p. 120). The names of the Bishop of Durham and Lord Arundel do not appear on this list, so we must conclude that their disgrace involved the loss of the seats in the Council Chamber, though it is noticeable that on an important occasion both Lord Arundel and Lord Derby are sworn as Privy Councillors, with the proviso that they should only attend when specially summoned (Vol. III., p. 329). During the remainder of Edward's reign the additions to the Privy Council were not numerous; Sir R. Cotton has already been mentioned, and Sir John Cheke, the King's tutor, afterwards joined the Board as a Principal Secretary (p. 282), but otherwise the Council, in name at least, remained unaltered until Edward's death, though practically the real power rested solely with Northumberland and his satellites.

With the accession of Mary, however, a great change comes over the Council, those who had been the chief movers in the conspiracy against her being excluded, whilst those who had suffered on her behalf, or on account of their attachment to the older forms of religion, took their places. Thus the Duke of Norfolk, the Earl Marshal of England, who had long been in the Tower, recovers his seat at the Council Table, the Bishop of Winchester returns and becomes Lord Chancellor, the Bishop of Norwich, whom we have known in Henry VIII.'s reign as the Bishop of Westminster, rejoins the Council, and Mary's trusty servants Rochester, Waldegrave and Englefield are rewarded for their devotion with appointments in the Household and seats at the Council Table. Those too who had rallied to her support in the doubtful days before her accession, with those who deserted Northumberland at the critical moment, were sooner or later included in the Council, which became so large that many who still continued to serve the Crown in other capacities seem to have lost their seats for no apparent reason. Thus Sir Richard Cotton, whose post of Comptroller of the Household had naturally fallen to Sir Robert Rochester, who had managed Mary's domestic arrangements before her accession, appears not to have been sworn as a Privy Councillor in the new reign, though employment was found for him at Calais. At one meeting of the Council in this reign it is mentioned that the "full attendance" was present (p. 409), but no list of the whole Council is ever given. It appears, however, to have consisted of the Bishop of Winchester, Lord Chancellor; Lord Arundel, the Lord Steward or Lord Great Master of the Household; the Marquis of Winchester, Lord High Treasurer; the Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal; the Earl of Bedford, Lord Privy Seal; the Earls of Derby, Bath, Shrewsbury, Sussex and Pembroke; the Bishops of Durham, Worcester and Norwich; the Lord Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, Sir Richard Morgan; Lord William Howard, Lord High Admiral; Lord Rich, the late Lord Chancellor; Lord Wentworth, Lord Delawar and Lord Paget; the two Principal Secretaries, Sir W. Petre and Sir John Bourne; Sir John Gage, the Lord Chamberlain; Sir Thomas Cheyney, the Treasurer of the Household; Sir Edward Hastings, the Master of the Horse; Sir Robert Rochester, the Comptroller of the Household; Sir Henry Jerningham, the Vice-chamberlain and Captain of the Guard; Sir Edward Waldegrave, Master of the Great Wardrobe; Sir Edmund Peckham, Treasurer of the Mints; Sir Nicholas Hare, the Master of the Rolls; Sir Richard Freston, Cofferer of the Household; Sir John Mordaunt, Sir Thomas Wharton, Sir Thomas Cornwallis, Sir John Shelton, Sir John Huddelston, Sir Robert Peckham, Sir John Mason, Sir John Baker, Sir Richard Southwell, Sir William Drury, Sir Henry Bedingfield, Sir Francis Englefield, Sir Anthony St. Leger and Mr. Strelley; in addition to these, there is once mentioned an appointment to the Queen's Council at large (p. 419). It will be seen from a comparison between this list and those given in Vols. II. and III. how greatly the constitution of the Council was changed, not only by the substitution of new men for the old holders of offices in the Royal Household, but also by the inclusion of members of the older nobility of England, the representatives of the Stanleys and the Talbots, to sit in Council with the men who owed their position to the favour and easy generosity of Henry VIII. and his successor. Of the executors but few remain; Lord Winchester, the Lord St. John of Henry's will, is still in power, and with him Lord Russell, Lord Pembroke, Lord Paget and the Bishop of Durham; but Cranmer, in prison, is preparing for martyrdom; Lord Southampton has died of a broken heart; Montague and Bromley have lost their places on the Bench; Denny, Sir Anthony Browne and Sir Edward Wotton, the Treasurer of Calais, are dead; North is no longer a Privy Councillor; Dr. Wotton is abroad; Lord Seymour of Sudley, his brother the Protector Somerset and Northumberland have in turn died under the headsman's axe.

So numerous a body as Queen Mary's Privy Council must have been almost too unwieldy for deliberative purposes, but it is noticeable that the attendances were very full at most meetings, Sir Anthony St. Leger, the Lord Deputy of Ireland, being the only member whose name does not constantly appear. Nevertheless, it was apparently found convenient for administrative purposes to form what are now called Committees of Council (p. 397), to which was deputed the duty of enquiring as to the debts and resources of the Crown, the preparation of the Bills to be introduced into Parliament, the supply of men and munitions for the Tower, the fortresses in the English Pale in France and on the Scottish Border, and the nomination of the members of the Council who were to remain in permanent Session in London. The amount of ordinary routine business which daily came before the Council in those times must, no doubt, always have rendered necessary some such sub-division of duties as that given above, and we note that in the previous reign the Council required the daily attendance of two clerks, leave being given to each one of the three to be absent on leave for a fortnight in his turn (p. 83), whilst in this reign the Clerks of the Council had to be formally instructed to exclude from the Council Chamber during the meetings of the Council all such persons as had no right to be present (p. 372).

During the preparation of this volume, the fourth of the present series, the Editor has again received much encouragement from the courtesy and consideration of the officers of the Privy Council Office and the Record Office, and he desires also to be allowed to express his obligation to Mr. John Evans, F.R.S. for his assistance with regard to one or two obscure passages relating to the coinage of the reign of Edward VI. and his successor, Queen Mary.

Athenæum Club,
Jan. 21, 1892.

ERRATA.

Page 56, second marginal note, *for* "Kirby" *read* "Kirkby."
„ 271, third marginal note, *for* "Kirby" *read* "Kirkby."
„ 311, 8 lines from foot, *for* "Cauncil" *read* "Council."
„ 313, 10 lines from head, *for* "£400" *read* "iiij$^{c\,li}$."
„ 314, 11 lines from head, *for* "60" *read* "lx."
„ 315, 6 lines from foot, *for* "£400" *read* "iiij$^{c\,li}$."
„ 357, 10 lines from head, *for* "dietees" *read* "dietes."
„ 363, 7 lines from head, *for* "Mr." *read* "Master."

ACTS

OF

THE PRIVY COUNCIL

IN THE REIGN OF

KING EDWARD THE SIXTH.

ACTS OF THE PRIVY COUNCIL

OF

KING EDWARD VI.

1552.

At Westminstre, the xxvth of Marche, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.	The Lord Cobham.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretarie Petre.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Baker.
Therle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Sadler.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Bowes.

A summons and a release upon recognisance.

A lettre of apparaunce to William Overende of Lynne.

It was this day ordered by theyr Lordships that the Lord Chauncellour shold sende one of the Masters of the Chauncerie to the Flete to se in what state one John Love, prisoner there, is, and fynding hym syck, as he is reported to be, to take a recognisaunce for his forthcumming when he shall be called for to aunswer to that shalbe layed to his charge, and hereuppon to set hym at lybertie.

At Westminstre, the xxvjth of Marche, 1552.

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The Lorde Chauncellour.	The Lorde Cobham.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Sadler.
Therle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Baker.
Therle of Penbrooke.	Mr. Mason.
The Lorde Admirall.	Mr. Bowes.
The Lorde Chamberlaine.	

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to delyver the lease of Princneche to the Lady Bridges, which lease was in the keping of Sir Thomas Arrundell, late executed.

Naturalisation of a foreigner.

A lettre to the Maiour of London requiring hym to make denezien one Martin, Allemayne, one of the Kinges ferrours.

Release upon recognisance.

A lettre to the Sheryf and Justices of Peace of Kent to set at lybertie one George Harryes, late servaunte to Sir Rauf Vane, who was emprisoned for reporting certaine rumours of the fall of mony, and nowe bound by recognisaunce to appere from tyme to tyme to aunswer to that is layed to his charge.

A month's wages of a complete company.

A warraunt to Doctour Owen, Receyvour Generall of the Duchie of Lancastre, to pay unto Henry Dudley, esquier, for the wages of one monneth, contayning xxviij dayes, beginning the xxiijth day of this present monneth, for hym sellf and his band of c soldiours the sumes ensuing; viz., for hym sellf at xiij^{s} *per diem*, xviij^{li} iiij^{s} iiij^{d}; for his petie capten at iij *per diem*, iiij^{li} iiij ; to his enseigne bearer at xx^{d} *per diem*, xlvj^{s} viij^{d}; to his sergeant at xvj^{d} *per diem*, xxxvij^{s} iiij^{d}; to his drumme at xij^{d} *per diem*, xxviij^{s}; to one c soldiours eche at viij^{d} *per diem*, fowre skore thirtene poundes, six shillinges, eight pence; amounting in the hole to cxxj^{li} vij^{s}.

The Pillory.

A lettre to Mr. Kingesmyll, William Kellowaie and John Fytzwilliams, Justices of Hampshiere, with a Supplicacion enclosed by John Bale, to examine Harry Brabon, who, according to Bale's informacion, denied not but that he had called the King poore child; wherefore if the other matter doo appere to the sayd Justices to sounde towardes theffect of the sayd informacion, that then they see hym sett on the Pillorie or other wyse farther punisshed as they shall se cause.

Disputes in the Debatable Ground.

A lettre to the Lorde Coniers, with two Supplicacions enclosed, one of Richard and Fergus Greame against Sir Thomas Dacre, and another of one Margarete Blackbourne, praying his Lordship to examin and ordre both matters according to equitie, and for the Kinges Majesties better service hereafter to set a finall peace betwene the Greames and Dacres yf he can so doo.

Grant of a manor.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke to John Asheley, during his lyef, of the mannour of Osrington and the tenement of Chaldon in the countie of Dorset, withowt paying any thing for the same, the terme to begin after the deceasse of Catherin Champernoon, his wyef, who during her lyef hath lyke state in the same.

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Payment of arrears.

To Richard Buny, Paymaster in the North, to pay to John Oxley, gonner of Carlisle, tharrerages of his wages allredy due to hym, and to allowe hym from hensforth the same wages during his service there.

Sir Thomas Arundel's forfeited lands.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause a booke to be made owt in forme of a lease of the mannour of Tysbury to Sir John Zuche, knight, for terme of thirtie yeres, with allso a graunt of the Kinges Majesties interest and terme of yeres that his Highnes hath of and in the parsonage of Tysbury aforesayd, reserving to his Majestie suche yerely rent for the sayd mannour as uppon the survey thereof heretofore made the same was rated at and purchased from his Majestie by Sir Thomas Arundell, by whose late attaindre the same is come to his Majesties handes.

At Westminstre, the xxviijth of Marche, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Earle of Shrewsbury.
The Earle of Penbrooke.
The Vice Counte Hertford (*sic*).
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Sadler.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

For release of a French ship.

A lettre to the Maiour and his bretherne of Caermerdyn, with a Supplicacion enclosed exhibited to the Frenche Ambassadour by one Ivon, Bretton, for the stay of his ship there by one Elyat, requiring them to examin the matter, and if his surmise be true, not onely to realease his ship but allso cause Elyat to make hym reasonable amendes. And where one Barret with sureties is bounde to the same Frencheman for certaine covenauntes, they arr lykewyse required to se justice ministred therein, and with convenient spede to certifie theyr procedinges hither.

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At Westminstre, the xxix^th^ of Marche, 1552.

Tharchebusshop of Cauntorbury.	The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Sadler.
Therle of Penbrooke.	Mr. Bowes.

Sale of wood.

A lettre to the Chauncellour and Officers of thaugmentacions that the Earle of Derby may sell his part of wood and tymber of certaine mannours that he hath in Sussex and Surrey as tenaunt in commen with the Kinges Majestie and the Lorde of Burgaveny.

For release of prisoners in London.

This day ordre was taken by the Lordes beforenamed that the Lorde Chauncellour shold understand the state of the prisoners within the gaoles abowt London, and take ordre for the setting at lybertie of suche poore men as he shall think convenient; for whiche purpose was delyvered to his lordship the severall notes of prisoners within the Flete, the Marshallsey, the Kinges Benche, and Newegate.

Instructions to the Treasurer of Calais.

To Sir Maurice Dennise, Threasourer of Calleys, that the tyme present consydered, he shall call no moo of the gonners from Guisnes, and that he contynnewe payment of wages to Guisnes, Pursevant-at-arms; and farther that, notwithstanding former advertisementes, he yet suffreth thenglyshemen serving themperour to be receyved and lodged in Calleys and to passe thourough thenglyshe Pale with theyr spoyles, which he may not suffer.

Grant of a manor and remission of rent.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke to Sir John Mason, knight, having of the Kinges gyft the park and demeanes of the mannour of Wrotham in Kent, of the residewe of the sayd mannour, to hold the same in fee ferme, having respect to the decayes, reparations, rentes, fees and other charges, and to send hither the booke by hym subscribed to passe the Kinges Majesties signature.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions sygnifying unto hym that where Mr. Secretary Petre payeth nowe yerely owt of the parsonage of Brent the sume of xxiij^{li} xv^{s} iij^{d} *ob.*, and an other rent of iiij^{s}, the Kinges Majesties pleasure is, as well in consyderacion of that the sayd Mr. Secretary doth surrendre certaine anuities of xvij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} yerely as for divers others respectes, to forgyve and frely remit unto the sayd Mr. Petre thabove-named rentes of xxiij^{li} xv^{s} iij^{d} *ob.* and iiij^{s}. Wherefore the sayd Mr. Chauncellour is willed to make owt a booke thereof, and send the same hither to be signed accordingly.

Instructions to the Lieutenant of Guisnes.

To Sir Andrewe Dudley, knight, Lieutenant of Guisnes, signifying unto hym that at the arryvall here of the v horssemen that tooke the ij Frenchmen uppon the Kinges Majesties grounde, suche ordre shalbe taken as the Capten of Ardre shall have cause in reason to be satisfyed; and as towching the gonners that remaine in the Castle, it is thought convenient for dyvers respectes that they contynnewe still till the Kinges Majestie be other wayes pleased, wherein theyr Lordeships have allso writton to Mr. Treasourer of Calleys.

For settlement of a dispute.

A lettre to the Mayor of Bristowe to examin a matter in variaunce betwene one Robert Neweborough of the sayd towne, and Fraunces Olyver, merchaunt of Nauntes, and to take suche spedie ordre therein as he shall think most agreable to equitie and justice.

p. 524. At Westminstre, the xxxth of Marche, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Vicecounte Hereford.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Mason.
The Duke of Suffolke.	

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to the Receyvour Generall of the Wardes to pay unto Fraunces Pitcher, the Kinges Majesties courrer, for certaine jorneys made by hym during his being in Fraunce with the Lorde Admirall, the sume of xxvli.

A charge of piracy.

Where one John Baptista Agnelly and other his associates, bringing over of late yeres in to the realme certaine porcions of bullion for the use of the Kinges Majesties Mintes, was by John Peers, a rover of the see, spoyled of part of the same, whereof, as it is supposed, sume porcion cam to thandes of the late Duke of Somerset, other part to the late Lord Semer, then Admirall, sume to the Kinges Majesties Mintes of Ireland, and a porcion allso remayned with the said Peers; it was therefore this day determined by the Lordes that the matter shold be examined, to knowe the certainetie where the same bullion is becume, that it may be recovered to the use of his Majestie, or suche as shall have right thereto; for which purpose it was allso resolved that the sayd Peers shold be commoned withall and examined of thes premisses accordingly.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to the Treasourer of the Wardes to pay to Fraunces Pitcher, being presently dispached in post with the Kinges Majesties lettres in to Fraunce, the summe of lli.

Instructions to an Ambassador.

A lettre to Mr. Pickering, touching an aunswer to be by hym made unto the Frenche King uppon a message opened by his Ambassadour here to the Kinges Majestie, as by the minute thereof remayning with Mr. Secretary Petre appereth.

An Irish grant.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a booke in dewe forme of the Kinges Majesties gyft of certaine landes in Ireland to Sir Nicolas Bagnall, knight, in fee symple, in consyderation aswell that he hath the same allredy in lease from his Highnes as for that allso certaine of thė same hath and yet still doth remaine wast and withowt manuring, taking a recognisaunce of iiij$^{c\ li}$ of the sayd Mr. Bagnall, in caase any suche incertainetie shalbe found by the sayd Chauncellour as whereby the value of the same landes shall not fully appere, that then he shall stand to suche ordre for the same as at any tyme within ij yeres hereafter uppon more full declaracion thereof from his Majesties Counsell in Ireland shalbe thought requisite.

At Westminstre, the last of Marche, 1552. p. 525.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Earle of Penbrooke.
The Lord Treasourer.	The Lord Cobham.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Secretary Cecill.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Mason.
The Earle of Shrewsbury.	Mr. Hobby.

A charge against the Flemish Agent.

William Dansell, being sent for by the Lordes abowt Christmas last to make aunswer to certaine thinges layed to his charge by the report of John Dymmok, cam this day owt of Flaunders and appered before theyr Lordships, by whome, after he was examined of those matters he was charged with, bycause the certainetie of the same coud (*sic*) not appere, and specially for that he repayred not hither immediatly uppon his fyrst sending for, but delayed the tyme untill nowe, he was committed to the custody of Mr. Hobby untill his caase might be thouroughly examined, and thereuppon suche ordre taken as shold be thought by theyr Lordships most requesite.

Debts to the king.

A lettre to Mr. Cock, Master of the Requestes, to consydere a book sent hym, drawen owt for the discharge of certaine debtes which Sir Henry Knivet ought to the Kinges Majestie that dead is, and a debt allso dewe by Sir Fraunces Weston, leviable uppon the Lady Anne Knivetes landes, which his Majestie is pleased to remit towardes the sayd Lady Anne and John Vaughan, nowe her husband; and yf the sayd booke be mad in forme and ordre of lawe and conceyved according to the Kinges Majesties meaning, then to subscribe it with his hand, and send it hither to be presented to the Kinges Majesties signature.

An enquiry at Calais.

A lettre to Sir Maurice Denys to cause capten Palmer to be eft sones examined of the particularities of the matter he is stayed for, and to knowe of hym what nombres of men he hath imprested, how muche monny he hath disbursed unto them, what his meaning was to employe them in, and, fynally, to knowe all suche other circumstaunces as he shall think mete to be understanded and to certefy the same hither, that thereuppon suche ordre may be taken as shalbe requesite.

French pirates.

A lettre to Mr. Pikering in favour of certaine merchauntes of Ireland, whose Supplicacion presented to the Lordes was sent hym in the sayd lettre, whereby they complayne of a robberye don uppon them by certaine Frenchemen uppon the sees, as by the same Supplicacion more fully appereth; for redresse whereof he is required to speake to the Frenche King, and therewithall to declare unto hym that, albeit his subjectes uppon theyr complaintes here ar forthwith ordered to have indelayed justice, yet our men there ar by sume of his ministres so evell intreated as they have no manner redresse of most manifest wronges don unto them.

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At Westminstre, the ij^d of Aprell, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Earle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Mason.
The Vicecounte Hereford.	Mr. Hobby.
The Lord Cobham.	Mr. Bowes.

Grant of land.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions that where as the Lordes wrote theyr lettres to the sayd Mr. Chauncellour for the passing in fee ferme from the Kinges

Majestie to the Lorde Thomas Grey of the mannour of Upper Donnet and Nether Donnet, in Wiltshiere, which Sir Thomas Arrundell lately attainted had; for as muche as the sayd mannour is called Downehyde Mary and Downehyde Androwe and not Upper and Nether Donnet, as doth appere by the particuliers, therfore the sayd Mr. Chauncellour must passe the booke accordingly to have the same in fee ferme, paying thaccustomed rent.

Security given by a Venetian merchant.

A lettre to the Chauncellour and Officers of thaugmentacions Courte that where Dominico Erizo, merchaunt of Venice, is indebted to the Kinges Majestie in the summe of ij^{ml}iij^{c}iiij^{xx}xiiij^{li} vij xj^{d}, to be payed by hym in salt petre of Naples at price agreed uppon, for suretie whereof he with other merchauntes straungers stode bounde in ij obligacions in the sayd Courte for m^{l}viij^{c}iiij^{xx}xiiij^{li} vij^{s} xj^{d}, and for the v$^{c\ li}$, rest of the same debt, he hath delyvered to the Master of the Juell House two juells in pawne; to take nowe newe bondes of the said Erizo for the same hole debt to his Highnes' use of good substanciall Englyshemen, to be brought by hym, to pay the sayd sume at thend of vj yeres, to be accompted from Michaellmas last, and thereuppon to cancell the two old bandes.

To Sir Anthony Aucher that uppon knowledge of the sayd bandes taken to delyver to the sayd Dominico Erizo the juells remayning with hym in pawne, being one large rock spinell set in a collet of gold and one triangle diamounde set in a ring of golde.

At Westminstre, the iij^{d} of Aprell, 1552.

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The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Earle of Penbrooke.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.

A pardon.

Lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour to make owt a generall pardon for George Parrys, Iresheman, a fugitive and traytour, and to send the same hither.

Conduits at Windsor.

Lettre to the Dean and Chapiter of Windesour to bring in suche monny as they have of the Kinges, and to pay cc^{li} to John Norrys and Richard Woodwarde towardes the Kinges conduites there.

Anne of Cleves.

A lettre to the Lady Anne of Cleve of thankes for her conformitie in thexchaunge required by the Kinges Majestie for the mannour of Bisham, requiring her to send hither sume of her officers to attend uppon the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for a convenient recompence of the sayd mannour, and for the assuraunce of the same unto the Kinges Majestie accordingly.

As to the King's balance in hand.

A lettre to the Chauncellour and Treasourer of thaugmentacions to be here to morrowe at vij of the clok in the morning, bringing with them a note of the monny remayning in the Treasourer's charge.

A lyke lettre to thexchequier.

At Westminstre, the iiijth of Aprell, 1552.

The Archebusshop of Cauntorbury.
The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
Therle of Shrewesbury.
Therle of Penbrooke.
Vicecount Hereford.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.
Mr. Hobby.

A domiciliary visit.

A lettre to the Lorde Chamberlaine to gyve ordre to suche as his Lordship shall think good to goo to the house of Hartlepoole and there to make serche for writinges and suche other thinges as his Lordship shall think good to gyve them instructions for.

At Westminstre, the vth of Aprell, 1552. p. 528.

The Archebusshop of Cauntorbury.	The Earle of Penbrooke.
	The Vicecounte Hereford.
The Lord Chauncellour.	The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Treasourer.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Duke of Northumberland.	The Lord Cobham.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.

A charge of sorcery.

This day one ——— Clerke, sumetymes servaunt and secretary to the Duke of Northfolke, being accused to be a reporter abrode of certaine lewde prophecies and other slaunderous matters touching the Kinges Majestie and dyvers noble men of his Councell, was brought before the Lordes and burdened with the same, and allso with certaine carractes and bookes of nigromancie and conjuration found in his lodging, which were brought before hym; whereunto being unable to make any other aunswer but styff deniall of the hole, he was by theyr Lordships committed to the Tower till the matter might be better examined and ordre taken for the worthy punishement thereof accordingly.

One ——— Hartlepoole was allso this day committed to the Flete for being privie and a doer with the sayd Clerk in his lewde demeanour.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to receyve the body of ——— Clerk and to se hym salfely and severally kept, so as none be suffred to have conference with hym but by ordre from the Lordes.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to receyve the body of Hartlepole and to se hym salfely and severally kept, so as none have conference with hym but by ordre from hence.

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The Lord Chauncellour.	Therle of Shrewesbury.
The Lord Treasourer.	The Vice Counte Hereford.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Petre.

Two recognisances.

John Counter, esquier, bounde hym sellf this day before the Lordes in a recognisaunce of one hundreth poundes to appere from tyme to tyme, when uppon reasonable warning he shalbe called for, to aunswer to the matter layed to his charge by one Dole, preest.

Owin Benyon bounde by recognisaunce in xx^{li} to be a good subject and to be forth cumming to appere before the Lordes uppon lawfull warning.

Christ's College, Cambridge.

A lettre to the Chauncellour and Officers of the thaugmentacions Courte to examin a clayme made by the Master and Fellowes of Christes Colledge in Cambridge for a certaine anuitie and landes graunted to them by King Henry theight, and fynding theyr report true, to understand of them in what landes and where theyr recompence may be best gyven, aswell for the landes wanting as allso for tharrerages, and to signifie both theyr desyres in this matter and all that uppon examinacion shall appere to the sayd Chancellour and Officers touching the same, that ordre may be taken therein accordingly.

The Duke of Somerset's confiscated property.

A lettre to ——————— that where the pasture of Evinswynden in Willtshier, lately belonging to the Duke of Somerset, and nowe by his attaindre cume to the Kinges Majesties handes, is by his Highnes' pleasure appointed to the disposition of the Lord Treasourer, the sayd ——————— is therefore willed, for as muche as he hath the keping of the sayd pasture, to followe the sayd Lorde Treasurer's ordre in the same accordingly.

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At Westminstre, the viijth of Aprell, 1552.

The Archebusshop of Cauntorbury.
The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
Therle of Shrewesbury.
Therle of Penbrooke.
The Vicecount Hereford.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Secretary Petre.

Warrants for payment.

Warraunt to thexchequier to pay to the Lord Treasourer one thowsand poundes, dewe to hym for his pencion for his bande of j^c^ horssemen for one half yere endyd at thanunciacion of Our Lady last past.

Warraunt to the Receyvour of the Wardes to pay to the Duke of Northumberland j^ml^ *li* for his pencion for his band of j^c^ horssemen for one half yere endyd at Our Lady Day last.

Warraunt to thexchequier to pay to the Lord Privie Seale j^ml^ *li* for his band of horssemen for one half yere endyd at Our Lady Day last past.

Warraunt to ———— to pay to the Duke of Suffolke v^c^ *li* for his band of j^c^ horssemen for one quarter of a yere endid at Our Lady Day last.

* *Vacat quia intratur postea in x° Julij.*

Warraunt to ———— to pay to therle of Huntingdon v^c^ *li* for his bande of l horssemen for one half yere endyd at Our Lady Day last.

Warraunt to ———— to pay to the Lord Warden of the Cinque Portes j^ml^ *li* for his band of j^c^ horssemen for one half yere endyd at Our Lady Day last.

Warraunt to thexchequier to pay to the Lord Admyrall v^c^ *li* for his band of l horssemen for one half yere ended at Our Lady Day last.

Warraunt to ———— to pay to the Lord Cobham v^c^ *li* for his band of l horssemen for one half yere ended at Our Lady Day last.

Warraunt to ———— to pay to therle of Rutland v^c^ *li* for his bande of l horssemen for one half yere ended at Our Lady Day last.

* *Vacat quia intratur postea in x^mo^ Octobris.*

Warraunt to thexchequier to pay to the Lord Chamberlaine v^c^ *li* for his band of l horssemen for one half yere ended at Our Lady Day last.

Warraunt to the Receyvour of the Wardes to pay to therle of Penbrooke m^l^ *li* for his band of j^c^ horssemen for one half yere ended at Our Lady Day last.

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* Original marginal notes; the dates, however, are inaccurate.

Warraunt to William Crowche, receyvour of the late Duke of Somersetes landes in Somersetshier, to pay to the Lorde Audeley xxx^{li} xviij^{d} *ob.*, due to the sayd Lorde Audeley with tharrerages thereof at thannunciacion of Our Lady last past as parcell of his yerely anuitie of vj^{xx}viij^{li} xviij^{d} *ob.*, and to contynewe the payment thereof quarterly from tyme to tyme untill he be other wise advertised.

Sir John Williams sent to the Fleet.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to receyve the body of Sir John Williams, knight, and to se hym salfely and severally kept, so as none have conference with hym but by ordre from hence.

To the Warden of the Flete to suffer Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to speake with Sir John Williams, prisoner there, for the Kinges Majesties affayres.

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At Westminstre, the ix^{the} of Aprill, 1552.

The Archebisshop of Cauntorbury.
The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
Therle of Shrewesbury.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Hobby.

The garrison of Hull.

A warrant to the Receyvour of Yorkeshire and to his deputie there to pay ccxxix^{li} xvj^{s} viij^{d} to the Lieutenaunt and soldiours of Hull, being nowe discharged by the Kinges Majestie.

Instructions to Sir A. Dudley.

A lettre to Sir Andrewe Dudley praying hym to take suche ordre with the v light horssemen presently returned unto hym, as ij of them remayning with hym the other iij may be suffred to goo to St. Homer's to set the ij Frenchemen at lybertie; whiche when they shall have don, then, and not before, to suffer those he shall have stayed for this purpose to depart accordingly.

A blank warrant.

A warraunt to the Treasourer of the Wardes to pay to Jaymes Shelley and Oswalde Willkinson for theyr costes and charges in bringing v prisoners from Guisnes and returning them back againe.

At Westminstre, the xth of Aprill, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
Therle of Shrewesbury.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Baker.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.

The Debatable Ground.

A lettre to therle of Westmerland, the Lord Wharton and the rest of the Commissioners in the North, that for as muche as there can be no mention here founde in any of the Treaties with Scotland of the Debatable and Canabie, and seing it is lyke that those particulier agreementes have proceded by special ordres of the Wardens for the time being uppon the Borders, they are required therefore to cause serche to be diligently made, by perusing of olde writinges and examinacion of old men, and uppon suche knowledge as they may that wayes cumby to make suche aunswer as they shall think best for the maintenaunce of the Kinges Majesties title.

The Pensioners and Guard of the Privy Chamber.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to delyver in prest unto Thomas Screven, Paymastre of the Gentlemen and Gromes of the Privie Chamber, the Pencioners and Garde, the sume of j^{ml} ^{li}, taking bandes and sufficient sureties of hym for the payment of one hundreth ^{li} yerely untill the sayd j^{ml} ^{li} be aunswered again.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to gyve ordre for the taking of sureties and bandes of the sayd Screven, for the purpose and in manner above sayd accordingly.

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Mr. Beaumont's lands.

A lettre to Sir John Markham, or to his deputies in Nottinghamshiere, to avoyde the possession of the manner (*sic*) of Southwell, parcell of Mr. Beaumontes landes, which he hath forceablie entred sence the sayd Mr. Beaumontes sequestracion, and not to medle with any thing of his untill either he be forth of warde or that other ordre shalbe gyven by theyr Lordships. And if the say[d] Mr. Markham have ought to lay for his clayme, he is willed to make report thereof here to theyr Lordships, who will take suche ordre there uppon as to equitie and justice shall apperteine.

The King's Alms.

Warraunt to Mr. Cavendishe, Thresaurer of the Chamber, to pay to Doctour Cox cc markes, to be gyven in almes on Maundie Thurseday next.

As to the defence of Portsmouth and the Wight.

A lettre to Mr. Hobby, Master of the Ordinaunce, to sende sume expert and skylfull person to vieu thastate of thordinaunce at Portsmouth and thile of Wight, and to take suche ordre for the mounting and well using of the same as to the suretie thereof and furtheraunce of the Kinges Majesties service shalbe most requesite.

At Westminstre, the xjth day of Aprill, 1552.

The Archebusshop of Cauntorbury.
The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
Therle of Penbrooke.
The Vicecounte Hereford.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Secretary Petre.

Deportation of Gipsies.

A lettre to the Justices of Peace of the countie of ——— to take ordre that the Egiptians lately come to Donstable may be used according to the ordre of the lawe, and the countrie unburdened of them as sone as may be.

Detained pitch.

A lettre to Stringfellowe the Customer, to rendre to Christofer Draper seven last of pitche, stayed by hym in the seller of Andrewe More, onelesse there be cause laufull of any lengar detencion of the same.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause a booke to be made owt in forme of a lease of the mannour of Marshefelld in the countie of Glocestre, parcell of the possessions of the late Monastorie of Caynesame, to Sir Henry Sydney, knight, one of the iiij Principall Gentlemen of the Kinges Majesties Privie Chamber, for terme of ——— yeres, paying thaccustomed rent. Grant of Church lands.

At Westminstre, the xij^th^ of Aprill, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellor.	The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Lord Treasourer.	Therle of Shrewesbury.
The Lord Privie Seale.	The Lord Admirall.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Secretary Petre.

A lettre to the Maiour and Jurates of Rye to kepe the capteines and xx^{ti} of the best of those cxviij Fleminges committed to theyr keping by Mr. Dudley, and to set the rest at lybertie to goo where they will, taking inventorie of all thinges that ar within the ij ships that they were taken in, and to se the same with the sayd shippes salfely kept untill they shall have farther advertisement from hence; and to se the sayd xx persones surely looked unto till they shall have knowledge what the Kinges Majesties pleasure is shalbe don with them accordingly.

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The Lord Chauncellour.	The Vicecounte Hereforde.
The Lord Treasourer.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Duke of Northumberland.	The Lord Cobham.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
The Earle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Hobby.
Therle of Penbrooke.	

As to the alienation of land.

A lettre to the Justices of Assies of ——— to perswade with Sir John Done that he put not away his land from his brother James, as it is sayd he mindeth to doo, and yf they cannot bring hym to graunt thereto, then to stay from passing any fyne or other act that may prejudice the sayd James Done untill they advertise hither thereof and knowe the Lordes pleasours therein accordingly.

The Tower.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to receyve the bodies of the Countes of Sussex and Misters (*sic*) Hartlepole, and to se them salfely and severally kept so as neither they have conference together nor any other with them.

At the Parliament Howse, the xiiijth of Aprell, 1552.

The presence of the day before.

Princess Mary's servants released.

Lettres to the Lady Maryes Grace that her servauntes, Mr. Rochester, Mr. Inglefelde, and Mr. Walgrave, be sent unto her according to her desyre.

Severall lettres to the sayd Rochestre, Inglefeld, and Walgrave for the same purpose.

The Countess of Sussex.

A lettre to Mr. Hobby and the Lieutenaunt of the Tower, that they, with Armigill Waade, shall examin the Countesse of Sussex uppon articles delivered unto them by the sayd Armigill Wade.

To the sayd Lieutenaunt to lodge the sayd Lady in his lodging and suffer her wooman tattend uppon her.

At Westminstre, the xvth of Aprill, 1552.

The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
Therle of Penbrooke.
The Lord Chamberlaine.

Sir John Williams.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to suffer the Lady Williams to have accesse to her husbande, Sir John Williams, from tyme to tyme tyll the Lordes shall otherwise advertise.

At Westminstre, the xviijth of Aprill, 1552. p. 534.

The Archebusshop of Cauntorbury.
The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
Therle of Shewesbury.
Therle of Penbrooke.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.

Payments to Judges, Lawyers, and others.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay unto the Lord Chauncellour, to be by hym distributed to sundrie persones named in a scedule inclosed, for theyr paynes taken in the Kinges Majesties service and affayres in Michaellmass Terme and at this last Cession of Parliament, the summe of v^{c}lxxx^{li}.

Names of suche as the Lord Chauncellour is appointed to delyver monny unto in way of the Kinges Majesties rewarde :—

To the Chief Justice of the Kinges Benche -	j$^{c\ li}$
To the Chief Justice of the Common Place -	j$^{c\ li}$
To the Kinges Solicitour - - - -	lx^{li}
To Justice Browne, Justice Hayles, Sergeaunt Saunders, Sergeaunt Brooke, and Sergeaunt Cooke, eche of them xl^{li}, amounting in the hole to - - - - - - -	ij$^{c\ li}$
To Mr. Portman - - - - - -	xxxv^{li}
To Mr. Molinox - - - - - -	xxxv^{li}
To the Clerk of the Parliament - - -	xl^{li}
To the Solicitour's clerkes - - - -	iiij^{li}
More for the Lord Chauncellour, to bestowe where his Lordshipp shall think most convenient - - - - - - -	vj^{li}
Summa - - - -	v^{c}lxxx^{li}

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The Archebusshop of Cauntorbury.
The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
Therle of Shrewesbury.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.

Sinking of an Irish ship.

A lettre to the Maiour and Jurates of Rie to send hither under sure warde the captens of the ij Flemishe ships lately taken and committed to theyr custody by Mr. Henry Dudley, Vice Admirall of the Kinges Navie on the Narrowe Sees, to thend that be thexaminacion of the sayd captens the matter layed to theyr charge for the sinking of the Irishe ship may be the better understanded.

A lettre unto the sayd Mr. Dudley signifying unto hym the sending for the sayd captens for the purpose aforesayd.

The lands of St. George's Chapel.

A lettre to ———— that where he is placed by the Dean and Chapter of Windesour for one of theyr officers for the receipt of the land to them appointed by the will of King Henry the viiijth, and maketh nether payment nor accompt of the same, he is therfore willed hence forth not onely to se the good ordre and maintenaunce of the sayd land committed to his charge, but allso that he pay tharrearages with the rent for this last half yere ended at thannunciacion of Our Lady last with owt farther delay.

A lyke lettre to ———— for the same purpose.

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The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Duke of Suffolke.
Therle of Shrewesbury.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.

Warrant for payment.

Warraunt to thexchequier to pay xvj$^{c\ li}$ unto John Eliot to the use of Thomas Gresham, for monny by hym taken in Andwerp for the Kinges Majesties use.

Grant of land.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause a booke to be made of the fee ferme of the hole lordeship of Caversham in the countie of Oxforde, with thappurtenaunces and all profites and commodities thereto belonging, to Sir Fraunces Knolles, knight, paying for the same suche yerely rent as shold cume clere to the Kinges Majestie, all fees and charges deducted, and to send the same booke hither to be signed by the Kinges Majestie accordingly.

Kingston-upon-Hull.

A lettre to Sir Robert Constable, Sir William Babthorp, Sir William Knolles, knightes, and John Ealesfeld, esquier, touching the committing the Castle and Blokhouses at Kingston-uppon-Hull to the charge of the Mayour and inhabitauntes of the same, uppon condisions conteyned in indentures betwene the Kinges Majestie and them; signifying that the[y] shall receyve of the Receyvour of Yorkeshier monny for the discharge of those that serve in them, and to take inventarie of the munition in the same Castle and Blokhowses, &c., according to the minute; with a *post scripta* that the indenture to be sealed by the towne is sent them, and allso the olde indenture allredy sealed, which must be cancelled uppon the sealing of the newe.

At Westminstre, the xxjth of Aprill, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Hobby.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Bowes.

Warrants for payment.

Warrant to William Tylsworth, late Undertreasourer of the Mint at Cantorbury, to pay to ——— Fyssher the sume of v$^{c\ li}$ for certaine plate delyvered in to the Jewell Howse by hym for Newe Yeres gyftes at Christmas last.

Warraunt to thexchequier to pay to John Eliot the summe of fowre hundreth poundes for so muche monny disbursed by Thomas Gresham to the Kinges Majesties use.

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The Archebusshop of Cauntorbury.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
Therle of Shrewesbury.
Therle of Penbrooke.
The Lorde Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Comptroller.
Two Secretaries.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Bowes.

The provisioning of Calais. A lettre to the Customer of Chichestre within the countie of Sussex signifying unto hym that his Highnes, for the better furniture of Calleys and his peeces on that syde, hath lysenced all his subjectes to transport thether all manner vittalls owt of this realme, so as the same be laden owt of any one of suche portes as his Highnes hath appointed for that purpose, and from none other, of which nombre his Majestie hath named Chichestre, Arrundell, Bright Hemston, Hastinges, Winchelsey, Hith, and Fulstone for that countie of Sussex; willing hym therefore to looke substancially that no thing be laden owt of the sayd portes to the partes of beyond the sees but to Calleys onely, and that he take recognisaunce of them that shall lade the same to delyver it at the sayd towne of Calleys, and to returne certificat thereof subscribed with thandes of the Customer and two of the Counsell there at the least, and to certefy monnethly hither what quantities of corne and other vittall shalbe laden owt of any the sayd portes from tyme to tyme accordingly.

The lyke lettre to the Customer of Ipswiche for the transportacion of victualls to Calleys owt of Ipswiche, Leygh, Briklessey, Colchestre, Harwich and Maulden, in the countie of Essex.

The lyke lettre to the Customer of Lyn in Norffolke for the transportacion of victualls as aforesayd owt of the sayd port of Lyn and Burneham.

The lyke lettre to the Customer of Yarmouth in Norffolke for transportacion of victualls as aforsayd from Yarmouth and Eley.

The lyke lettre to the Customer of Sandwich in Kent for transportacion of victualls as aforesayd owt of the portes of Sandwich, Rie, Hyde, Folston, Dover, and Feversham.

The lyke lettre to the Customer of Ipswiche for the portes of Ipswiche, Liestowe, and Sowolde, in Suffolke.

A lettre to the Customer of Calleys signifying unto hym the ordre taken by the Kinges Majestie for the victualling of the same towne owt of the portes before named, whereof there was a particulier not[e] sent hym inclosed; willing hym therefore to take suche ordre as a sure accompt may be kept of all suche victualls as shall arryve there owt of the realme, the names of the laders and of the ships that it shalbe laden in, what tyme and where the same was laden, and when it arryved there, and advertise hither the hole.

Grant of a Prebend.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a lease in reversion to Oswald Wilkinson, Gentleman Porter of Guisnes, of the late Prebend of Tickhull in the countie of Yorke, leaving a blank for the yeres to be put in by the Kinges Majestie.

Warrant for payment.

Warraunt to Mr. Waade to pay to Edward Barwik, for his charges in coming owt of Scotland and returning bak againe abowt the Kinges Majesties affayres, the summe of xvij^{li} xv^{s} viij^{d}.

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The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
Therle of Shrewesbury.
Therle of Penbrooke.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.

Sir John Williams in the Fleet.

Lettre to the Warden of the Flete to suffer Sir John Williams, for the better recovery of his helth, to walke nowe and then at convenient tymes abrode in the garden to take the ayre, suffering his wyfe, daughters and other his frendes to repayre unto hym from tyme to tyme till he shall have contrary commaundment.

A lettre to Sir John Williams to pay to Imanuell Tremelio, Reader of the Greeke Lecture in Cambridge, the arrearages of his pencion for half a yere ended at Our Lady Day last, being xxv markes.

At Westminstre, the xxvjth of Aprill, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
Therle of Shrewesbury.
Therle of Penbrooke.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

A recognisance.

Sir John Witherington, knight, bounde this day before the Lordes by recognisaunce in fyve hundreth markes of lawfull monny of England; the condision that yf he appere daylie before theyr Lordships untill theyr pleasours shalbe farther signifyed unto hym; that then, &c., or ells, &c.

The Flemish prisoners and ships at Rye.

A lettre to the Mayour and Jurates of Rie, where they desyre to be discharged of the Flemishe prisoners remaining in their custody or of part of them, they ar required in respect that ordre shall be shortly taken for theyr examinacion and dispache one way or an other to content them sellf[es] with theyr remayning there so long.

Lettre to Mr. Henry Dudley of thankes for his committing the two Flemishe shippes to the custody of the Mayour and towne of Rye, praying hym to gyve ordre that they may remayne there, delyvering the same with thordinaunce and all other theyr tacle to the sayd Mayour and towne by inventarie, gyving speciall chardge to the sayd Mayour to make serche for the triall of suche thinges as be embesselled away, and to se the same with the rest preserved untill farther ordre shalbe taken, and for the rest to credit Mr. Constable, the bearer.

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Payment of a loan raised abroad.

A lettre to Thomas Gresham, that of suche monny as he hath taken up in Flaunders for the Kinges Majesties use, his Highnes pleasure is he shall make payment unto Anthony Folker and his nephewes, or to theyr factour sufficiently autorised thereto in Andwerp, the sume of foretene thowsand poundes Flemishe at the tyme the same shalbe dewe, which is the last of this monneth of Aprill; and to receyve at the payment thereof not onely suche bandes as the sayd Folkers have both from the Kinges Majestie and from the Citie of London, but allso a sufficient acquittaunce from hym that shall receyve the sayd monny at his handes.

The Relief.

A lettre to the Lord Treasourer and the Chamberlaines of the Eschequier, signifying unto them that the Kinges Majesties pleasour and expresse commaundement is that all suche treasure as is allredy payed of the present Relief, or which shalbe hereafter brought in and payed, shall be specially reserved and kept togethers for certaine speciall service of his Majesties, and no part thereof to be payed owt uppon any warraunt other then ij^{ml} ^{li} appointed to be payed to Peter Osburne.

For settlement of a dispute.

Lettre to the Mayour and Sherifes of Bristowe to consyder a matter in variaunce betwene one Pierre Sauvage of Burdeux and the wydowe of one John Welles, mencioned in a Supplicacion enclosed, and to se justice don in the same, the rather bycause the Supplicacion was exhibited by the Frenche Ambassadour.

Lord Paget and his property.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions that where he was appointed at the sequestracion of the Lorde Paget to be one of the Commissioners to receyve thinventarie of his stuff, the Kinges Majesties pleasure is that, aswell for that the sayd stuff is lyke to be muche endamaged for lack of looking to, as allso for that the Lady Paget is unfurnisshed of certaine necessaries and apparell for her sellf and her childerne, he shall delyver suche of the sayd stuff as is under his charge to the sayd Lady Paget, indenting with her for the receipt thereof, and leaving suche bookes and writinges as remayne in the sayd Lord Pagetes study sealed, so as they may be forthcoming and unlooked on till his Majesties pleasure be farther knowen in this behalf.

A lyke letter to Mr. Welldon to delyver suche stuff of the sayd Lord Pagetes as he hath in his custody to the Lady Paget in manner aforesayd.

Payment to a Scot.

A lettre to the Lord Ormeston to sende hither suche bills and particulers as he hath caused to be drawen, that the Lordes may procede to take ordre for the satisfying of his requestes, and to send hither woorde what tyme and where he receyved any monny last and how muche the same was, that ordre may be taken for sume relief of his present necessitie.

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At Westminstre, the xxvijth of Aprill, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Sir Richard Cotton, for iiij^{xx} dayes travailing to Calleys and back againe abowt the Kinges Majesties affayres, at xl^{s} the day, $\text{ciiij}^{\text{xx}}\text{xviij}^{\text{li}}$.

A warraunt to the Treasourer and Chamberlaines of theschequier to pay to Petre Osborne, of suche the Kinges Majesties treasoure as remayneth is that office of the receipt of the Relief, the sume of $\text{j}^{\text{ml li}}$ for the Kinges Majesties speciall service and affayres.

A warraunt to theschequier to pay to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower, in way of prest, the sume of iij$^{c\ li}$ towardes the dietes of prisoners there.

A lettre to the Mayour of London requiring hym to call to hym the rest of thaldermen, and suche other of the Citie as he shall think convenient, and consyder a booke sent unto them, to be sealed by them for thassuraunce of certaine summes of Frenche crownes taken up of the Fulkers in Flaunders for the Kinges Maiesties use, payable the xvth of May in *anno* 1553, and to returne the same sealed hither to the Lordes.

A loan to be raised in Flanders.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a lease to John Wall, for the terme of xij yeres, of thre coppes of wood called Sued Wood, Shurle Coppes and Okers Coppes, in the countie of Hereforde, paying suche yerely rentes for the same as shalbe rated by the Surveyour of the Kinges Majesties Woodes, forseing that he take but one cut or fall of the sayd woodes, and that he se the spring preserved and stadles left according to the tenure of the Statute in that behalf.

Grant of woodlands.

At Westminstre, the xxviijth of Aprill, 1552.

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The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Wootton.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. North.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Bowes.
The Lord Cobham.	

A warraunt to theschequier to pay to Barthilmewe Compagni ccxxxviij^{li} dewe to hym in surplusage for the dietes of Bernabye Fitzpatric, by reason that he payed more then he receyved, for that he was constrayned to pay in Fraunce viij^{s} for the crowne.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to theschequier to pay to John Rogers, according to his accomptes enclosed in the warraunt, the sume of ciiij^{xx}viij^{li} xvj^{s} viij^{d}, for his service in Irelande and at Calleys.

A warraunt to the Treasourer of the Wardes to pay to Mr. Cavendishe, to be by hym payed over to the Master of the Postes for messingers to be sent by the Lord Chauncellour with processes, the summe of l^{li}.

The late Duke of Somerset's son.

A lettre to the Courte of the Wardes to make a booke to John Piers, Clerk of the Chek, of the pastures of Longdon and Wyke in Wiltshier, during the minoritie of Edward Semer, son to the late Duke of Somerset.

A charge of piracy.

A lettre to the Lorde Admirall, and in his absence to Doctour Leeson, Judge of thadmiraltie, and the rest of thofficers of that Courte, signifying unto them that there is sent unto them by the bearers of the lettre ij Englyshemen and ij Fleminges, taken uppon the sees by Mr. Dudley in ij Flemishe shippes for certaine piracies by them committed, as by dyvers lettres and writinges inclosed in the same lettre may at better lenght appere unto them; whereuppon they ar required after the consyderacion of the said lettres and wrytinges to gyve ordre for thexaminacion of the sayd Englyshemen and Fleminges, and then to cause thenglishemen to be committed to one prison and the Fleminges to another, certefying hither what they shall have learned by the same examinacion that ordre may be taken therein accordingly; and farther that they take thexaminacion of two Irishemen sent to them, which were taken by the sayd Flemishe shippes.

Two letters of summons.

A lettre to Mr. Neweneham not to meddle with thoffice of Receyvour of Yorkshiere untill farther ordre be taken with hym in that behalf, and to cume to the Lordes immediatly.

Lettres of lyke effect to Mr. Asheton.

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At Westminstre, the xxixth of Aprill, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.

Mr. Secretary Cecill.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.

The Tower.

A lettre to [the] Lieutenaunt of the Tower to suffer Mistres Whalley and Waltier Whalley to have accesse and speake with Richard Whalley, prisoner there, for certaine necessarie accomptes and affayres of his, taking ordre that Waltier Whalley speake not with hym owt of the sayd Lieutenauntes presence and hereing, but his wyfe may have accesse to hym at any convenient tyme, though the sayd Lieutenaunt be not present.

A lettre to the sayd Lieutenaunt to set at lybertie one Craddock, enprisoned for bringing of letters from Kemp, hys master.

A reward for a Scot.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a booke of the gyft, in fee symple, of the Hospitall of Kipier within the Bysshoprik of Duresme, with all the landes, proffictes and commodities to the same belonging, to the Lorde of Ormiston and his heyres, in consideration of his good service and losses sustayned by the same.

At Grenewich, the fyrst of May, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.

Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

The Relief.

A warraunt to the Lord Treasourer and Chamberlaines of theschequier to delyver to Petre Osborne of the monny brought in for the Relief, iij^{ml}vj^{c}ix^{li} xviij^{s} ij^{d}, for the Kinges Majesties speciall service and affayres.

Lady Kildare's son.

A lettre to Sir James Croftes, Lord Deputie of Ireland, to cause the Receyvour of the Kinges Majesties revenues within that realme to pay to the Lord Garret suche sommes of monny as hath byn by hym receyved of the revenues of suche possessiones as his Highnes hath gyven to the sayd Lorde Garret from the xvjth of Marche hitherto.

The English Ambassador in France.

A lettre to Sir John Williams to pay unto the factour of Mr. Pickering, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour towardes the Frenche King, the sume of v^{c}xxxiiij^{li}, dewe to hym for his dietes and other allowaunces within the sayd Mr. Williams' office; and in caase he have not so muche of the Kinges in his handes as will discharge the same, then to make shift for so muche as shall want, and repay hym sellf againe of the fyrst monny he shall receyve of the Kinges Majesties revenues.

A lettre to Mr. Pickering, touching thaunswer made here to the Frenche Ambassadour touching the request made by hym in his master's name for the victualling of Ardre thourough the Kinges Majesties territorie, as by the coppie thereof appereth.

The Steelyard.

This day the Ambassadours of the Steedes of the Haunze had theyr aunswer gyven to them by the Kinges Majestie in writing, the coppie whereof remayneth with Mr. Secretaries.

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At Grenewich, the ij^{de} of May, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier for xl^{li} to Fraunces Pitcher, currour, for his charges being presently dispached with lettres in to Fraunce to Sir William Pickering, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour there.

The Bishop of Durham's lands.

A lettre to Sir George Coniers, knight, and Richard Vincent, esquier, that where as sundre of the Bishop of Duresmes tenantes refuse to pay theyr rentes, for that he remayneth in prison, to gyve ordre that the sayd rentes, with tharrearages, may be payed in to theschequier at Duresme as hitherto hath byn used, untill theyr Lordships advertise the contrary.

A lettre to the receyvour of the Busshop of Duresmes landes to send up of the sayd Busshop's rentes thre of (*sic*) fowre hundreth poundes, to be imployed abowt his charges here, signifying unto hym farther the contentes of the lettre aforsayd touching the not payment of the sayd Bishop's rentes.

A lettre to Thomas Gresham according to the minute.

Fraud of a victualler.

Henry Folke committed this day to the Flete by lettres, for being found to have receyved monny at the Kinges officers' handes for the discharge of victualles had for the Kinges Navie, which he hath not aunswered againe to the poore men, but converted the monny otherwayes, and suffred them to remayne unpayed and in exclamacion.

Various letters.

A lettre to Anthony Fulker and his nephewes in Frenche according to the minute.

A lettre to the Lady Crumwell that the Kinges Majestie hath committed the education of the iiij yonger doughter[s] of the late Duke of Somerset to her, allowing her l^{li} by yere for a peece, wherein she must send aunswer of her contentacion.

A lettre to the Lord Laware signifying unto hym Folkes committing to the Flete for the causes before mensioned, which he is required to report as occasion shall serve to suche as the sayd Folke is endebted to for the same, whome theyr Lordships will se aunswered at Folkes handes accordingly.

A lettre to tharchebuss[h]op of Cauntorbury to sende hither tharticles that he delyvered the last yere to the Busshoppes, and to signifye whether the same were set forth by any publick authoritie or no, according to the minute.

At Grenewich, the iiijth of May, 1552. I. 544.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Bowes.

Reductions in garrisons.

A lettre to John Lewston, Capten of the Castle of Portland in the countie of Dorset, signifying unto hym that the Kinges Majesties pleasour is he shall discharge two of hys awne men in wages there, so as from Midsomer next he demaunde none allowaunce for the same.

A lyke lettre to John Waddam, Capten of the Castle of Sandisfote in the sayd countie of Dorsset, to discharge two of his awne men and one of the fyve gonners at Mydsomer next.

A lyke lettre to Thomas Trefry, Capten of the Castle of St. Mosse in the countie of Cornewall, to discharge fowre, either of his awne servauntes or of the soldiours in wages there, at his awne choyse, at Midsomer next.

A lyke lettre to John Kyllegrewe, Capten of the Castle of Pendevis in the countie of Cornewall, to discharge fowre of his awne servauntes or of the soldiours in wages there, at his awne choyse, at Mydsomer next.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions signifying the ordre taken for the discharge of the men above named, willing hym to se that at Mydsomer next the sayd nombres may be abated and so the charges in those places abridged.

Complaints from Denmark

A lettre to William Johnson of Hull, requiring hym ether to take ordre with the King of Denmarkes Agent for the reasonable satisfaction of suche complaintes as he hath made of hym or ells to appere personally uppon the sight of the sayd lettre in thadmiraltie Courte, there to aunswer the matter according to the lawes.

and against the French.

A lettre to Mr. Pickering, with two Supplications enclosed exhibited by certaine merchauntes touching certaine robberies committed by the Frenche, wherein he is desyred to procure indelayed redresse, as by the minute appereth.

The Kentish defences.

A lettre to the Lorde Warden of the Fyve Portes, praying hym to signifie his opinion hither which blockhouses within the countie of Kent ar to least purpose and might best be spared, that ordre may be taken for the discharge of the same.

The Duke of Somerset's estates.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke to Lewes Williams of thoffice of baylief of the mannours of Yate, Frampton, Cotrell, Westonbright, Ablington, Sandhurst, and Pulton, parcell of the late Duke of Somersetes possessions in the countie of Glocestre, with the lyke fee and proffit that John Panter had by the same.

At Grenewich, the vth of May, 1552. p. 545.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.

Complaints against the French.

A lettre to the Maiour of Dover to advertise hither the mannour and circumstaunce of the spoyles made by the Frenchemen on the passingers, either of that towne or of Calleys, and of the truth thereof as nere as they can learne.

At Gre[ne]wich, the vjth of May, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Earle of Penbrooke.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretary Cecill.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.

Guisnes Castle.

A lettre to Mr. Peeke of Sandwich, to se Oswalde Wilkinson, Gentleman Porter of Guisnes, furnisshed of xl quarters of wheat for the provision of the Kinges Majesties Castle of Guisnes, which he shalbe aunswered and paid for shortly.

Grant of Church lands.

A letter to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a lease in reversion of the ferme and demeasnes of Ledstone, with the tythes of Pomfret in the countie of Yorke, parcell of the possessions of the late Religious Howse of Pomfret, and allso of the parsonage of Northalerton in the sayd countie, parcell of the late Monasterie of St. Cuthbertes in Durham, with all the rightes and appurtenaunces belonging to the premisses, to Oswald Wilkinson, leaving a blank for the number of yeres till the Kinges Majesties pleasure be farther knowen therein.

Eton College.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour, the Bishop of London, Sir John Cheeke, Doctour May and Doctour Wenday, that they, or at lest iij or ij of them, make theyr repayr to Eaton Colledge, to vieu, visyt and se what thinges ar to be reformed or corrected there, and so to set suche ordres and gyve suche injunctions as may be for the increase of vertue and lerning according to theyr Commission; in reading of which Commission, for that it is not materiall, they shall leave owt the name of and style of the late Duke of Somerset.

A letter of commendation.

A lettre to the Counsell of Scotland in commendacion of Thomas Stynt and Thomas Raynoldes, who have taken uppon them to followe the sute commenced by Johan Hayward, wydowe, in the right of her late husbande.

For settlement of a dispute.

A lettre to the Bishop of Bristowe, willing hym to talke with the wydowe of one John Owells, late merchaunt there, against whome one Peter Savage, merchant of Burdeaux, maketh sute, for that she meaneth to detaine from hym certaine summes of mony dew for wynes bought of hym by her sayd husband, and so to travayle in the matter as the man, being a straunger, may be satisfyed of that is dewe and defeated thereof by coven.

Lettres of lyke effect unto the Mayour of Bristowe to common with the sayd wydow for this purpose.

The Duchy of Lancaster and the Master of the Rolls.

A lettre to the Kinges Solicitour to repayre to the Courte with bookes of the Duchie and of the Master of the Rolls that he hath, to thintent those offices may be establisshed.

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At Grenewich, the vij^th^ of May, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Secretary Cecill.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Wootton.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
The Earle of Penbrooke.	Mr. Hobby.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Bowes.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

A charge of coining.

Anthony Lytelton, being bounde in recognisaunce of one hundreth poundes to appere before the Lordes the fyrst day of this Easter Terme, made his apparaunce this day, and for that the matter layed to his charge for the suspicion of coyning could not be proved against hym, theyr Lordeships dyd realease hym of his recognisaunce and set hym at his free lybertie.

The Augmentation Office.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to call before hym all the Receyvours of that Courte and understand of them in what state the receiptes of the Kinges Majesties Revenues deue at Our Lady day last be, declaring unto them that for as muche as his Highnes hath presently occasion to employ monny, and that the Lordes understand that the more part of the tenauntes have allredy paid the sayd Revenues, his Majestie mindeth to have the same employed in suche sorte as he shall think convenient; willing them therefore to put it in a redines, so as it be forth cumming when it shalbe called for that his Highnes appointeth thereuppon, and to returne aunswer thereof owt of hand.

The Debatable Ground.

Lettres (having the plat of the Debatable Grounde inclosed) to the Earle of Westmorland and his colleagues according to the minute.

Portsmouth and the Wight.

A lettre to Sir Richard Wingfelde, Capten of Portesmouth, according to the minute.

A lettre to the Capten of thisle of Wight according to the minute.

As to the treatment of the French flag.

A lettre to Henry Dudley, Vice Admirall uppon the sees, that where as he wrote to the Lordes to knowe how he shold use Baron de la Garde, being arrived with xij Frenche sayles at St. Elin's Point, when he shall happen to mete with hym uppon the sees, touching the preeminence of honnour to be gyven; it is answered unto hym that he shall, in respect of thamitie and that the sayd Baron is stronger then he uppon the sees, sume tymes yelde and sume tymes receyve thonnour, and use the Baron frendly and with suche discression that the same yelding of the preeminence may be enterpreted to be of curtesy rather then to the derogacion of the Kinges honnour. And touching Mr. Dudley's remayning at Portsmouth, that as occasion of service is offred he may remayne there or be a brode; howe be-it as service dooth best appere abrode, so may he not depart from Portesmouth whilest the Baron lyeth there with his Navie; allso that ordre is gyven for his revictualling.

A recognisance.

Tristram Mathewe knowledgeth to owe to our Soveraigne Lorde the King the sume of one hundreth poundes of lawfull monny of England, to be levied uppon his goodes and chattells, &c.; the condysion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the sayd Tristram shall be from tyme to tyme redy to appere before the Lordes when so ever uppon reasonable warning he shall be called for, and in the mean tyme doo behave hym sellf lyke a true and quiet subject; that then, &c., or ells, &c.

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A fray at Exeter.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Dennys, knight, and Edward Harvy, esquier, to cause Tremayne, servaunt to Chaunter Carewe, who began the fray at Excestre, to be put in sure warde till ordre shalbe gyven for his deu punyshment as his fault shall deserve.

A charge of coining.

A lettre to the Lorde Chief Baron to call before hym a certaine fellowe whose name is mensioned in a scedule sent hym inclosed in the sayd lettre, wherein allso is wrapped a pece of counterfaict golde uttered by the same partie, whome he is willed to examin and trie owt the matter so as they that shalbe founde faulte in the same may be punisshed accordingly.

Letters of summons.

A lettre of apparunce to William Barnes, esquier.

A lettre to thofficers of the Mint at Yorke according to the minute.

At Grenewich, the viijth of May, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Secretary Cecill.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Baker
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
The Earle of Penbrooke.	Mr. Hobby.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Bowes.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

A warraunt to theschequier to pay to Sir John Baker, knight, for his accustomed fee and rewarde for his paynes taken this last Session in his office of Speaker of the Parliament, the summe of one hundreth poundes. Payment to the Speaker.

An Order prescribed to the Customers of London for theyr using of themperour's subjectes of his Lowe Countries:—

The Customers and others the Kinges Majesties officers in his Highnes' Port of London shall permit themperour's subjectes, being merchauntes or merchauntes agentes of his Base Countres, to wit, of Brabant, Flaunders, Holland, Zeland, Lymborough, Luxembourgh, Artoys, Henoy, Nameurs and Mechelin, having assured knowledge that he or they be merchauntes of any the sayd countries, to have fre trad into and from this the Kinges Majesties realme of England for feat of marchaundise in as ample manner as they or theyr predicessours heretofore have lawfully accustomed to doo, paying theyr auntien customes and other duties accordingly. Privileges of the Flemish merchants.

The forsayd officers shall gyve them straight charge that all suche the Kinges Majesties commodities as they shall cause to be transported in to the sayd Base Countries be at frayghting thereof theyr proper goodes, or of the goodes of suche as they shall have doinges for, being of the said countries, and that yf at any tyme to followe it shalbe duely proved that the sayd merchauntes or any of them shall otherwyse trade or by any meanes, directly or indirectly, avowe and coullour the goodes of any other person, [they] shall forfet and pay unto the Kinges Majesties use the value of suche goodes as shalbe so avowed or coulured.

At Grenewich, the ixth of May, 1552. p. 548.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Hobby.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Bowes.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.	

William Damosell.

A pasport for William Dansell to passe in to the partie of beyonde the sees, with his servauntes, bagges and bagages, with owt any unlaufull serche, stay or impediment, being sent thither abowt the Kinges Majesties affayres.

A prisoner in the Fleet.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to receyve the body of Henry Fyssher and se hym kept in sure warde, suffering, neverthelesse, for that he is diseased in the hed, his wyfe and suche phesicians and surgions as shalbe nedefull for his cure to have accesse unto hym at convenient times, and that allso his servaunt may attend uppon hym to goo for his phesician and surgeon and abowt his other necessarie affayres.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Judde, Mayour of the Staple, to pay to Mr. Waade, to be by hym disbursed abowt the Kinges Majesties affayres, the summe of viij^{c} ^{li}.

A warraunt to Mr. Waade to pay owt of the sayd viij^{c} ^{li} unto Benjamine Gonstone, to be by hym defrayed about the Kinges Majesties marine affayres, the sume of vij^{c}v^{li} xj^{s}.

Various letters.

A lettre to Mr. Pyckering in favour of certaine merchauntes as by the minute appereth.

A lettre to the Mayour of London touching the disordre lately happened at the parryshe of St. Gregories, nere Pawles, as by the minute appereth.

A lettre to the Customers of London to suffer Robert Brankley to shippe suche bere as he hath lysence for by the Kinges Majesties graunt under his Highnes' Seale, being ij^{c} tonnes, paying the custome and other duties for the same.

A lettre to the Governour and Company of Merchauntes Adventurers in Andwerp in favour of Thomas Gresham, as by the minute appereth.

Payment of a loan borrowed in Antwerp.

This day John Eliot, factour to Thomas Gresham, the Kinges Majesties Agent at Andwerpe, presented unto the Lordes of the Counsell one band obligatorie under the Great Seale of England, bearing date the xvjth of Aprill, *anno* 1551, wherein the Kinges Majestie stode bounde to Anthony Fugger and his nephewes in the summe of iiij^{xx}iiij thowsand florens Carolins, after xx^{ti}

stiphers, mony of Flaunders, for every florin, payable the xvj day of Aprill last; with allso a band of the Citie of London for the same purpose; which bandes, being being (*sic*) cancelled before theyr Lordeshippes, were appointed to be delivered; viz., the Kinges Majesties bandes to the Lord Treasourer to be layed up in the Treasourie, and the bandes of the Citie to the Maiour of the same.

At Grenewich, the xth of May, 1552. p. 549.

The Lord Treasourer.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Secretary Cecill.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Wootton.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Hobby.
The Earle of Penbrooke.	Mr. Bowes.

Letters opened in transit.

A letter to the Lord Ogle, Deputie Warden of the Middle Marches foreageinst Scotland, requiring hym, for that his lettres doo commonly cume hither so sclenderly sealed as they be for the more part opened before they cumme to the Lordes handes, to take ordre for the surer sealing of them henceforth, and that they may be enclosed in summe waast paper pacquet wise.

Lewd words.

A lettre to Thomas Compton, Lieutenaunt to Sir Peter Meutis, Capten of the Ile of Garnesey, for thexaminacion of a wooman accused to have spoken certaine lewde woordes, as by the minute appereth.

Financial straits.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions willing hym to cause the Treasourer of that Courte to pay unto Mr. Morysin's man so muche of his master's dietes as ar unpayed, being to the sume of vjc li and upwardes, or yf the sayd Treasourer have not so muche in his handes as will aunswer the sayd debt, then to treat with sume of the Receyvours of that Courte to prepare so muche monny as may discharge the same, and to make aunswer of that he shall have don herein as sone as he conveniently may.

The Order of the Garter.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay unto Sir Gylbert Dethik, knight, *alias* Garter Principall King-at-Armes, being presently sent by the Kinges Majestie to the Earle of Westmerland with the Ordre of the Garter, the sume of twenty poundes.

A commission for the sayd Sir Gylbert Dethyk to take up v post horsses for hym sellf, his servauntes and guide.

A debt of the late Duke of Somerset.

It was this day declared unto the Kinges Majestie by the Lordes of his Counsell that the late Duke of Somerset was endebted to Sir John Yorke, knight, in the sume of two thowsande fyve hundreth poundes, as by a bill thereof subscribed with the sayd Dukes hande had lately appered to theyr Lordshippes, whiche bill was by the sayd Mr. Yorke delyvered to the Duke of Northumberland and by his Grace brought in to the Counsell Chambre and shewed to sundrie of the sayd Lordes and nowe cannot be founde, whereby the sayd debt is not so able to be proved or recovered as yf the same bill were forthcuming to be shewed, onelesse it might please his Majestie to have consyderation thereof; his Highnes thereof, in respect that the sayd Lordes had sene the bill and the debt therein conteyned, all which matter they reported to his Majestie, was pleased that, notwithstanding the losse of the sayd bill, the forsayd debt of ij^{ml}v^{c} ^{li} shold be aswell aunswered and payed to the sayd Sir John Yorke as yf the bill were to be produced.

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The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.
Mr. Cotton.

Various letters.

A lettre to the Hed Sercher of Dover to delyver to the Duke of Brunswykes servauntes the ccviij ducates that he tooke from them, in respect that the[y] brought the same with them owt of Spayne.

Lettres to Mr. Morrysyn according to the minute.

Lettres to Mr. Pickering according to the minute.

A lettre to Mr. Mounte to resort to Mr. Morrisyne for his ayde in serving in this difficult tyme.

Sir R. Cotton sworn of the Council.

This day Sir Richard Cotton was admitted and sworne one of the Kinges Majesties Privie Counsell.

The Augmentation Court.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to call before hym all the Receyvour[s] of that Court that be in London, and to warne them to make theyr repaire hither with spede.

An unqualified parson.

A lettre to the Bishop of ——— to stay thadmission of one vicar Thorneton to the parsonage of Standishe (allthough he have allredy founde meanes to be presented thereunto), for that he is a man utterly unlearned and of yll conversacion of lyfe, and allso for preservacion of the Kinges Majesties right thereunto.

The late Duke of Somerset's daughters.

A lettre to the Lady Crumwell in aunswer of hers, signifying unto her that the Kinges Majestie is pleased to graunt unto her for the keping of the late Duke of Somersetes iiij daughters j^c^ markes for a peeces by yere, and allso the lease of her sonnes house during his minoritie.

Warlike stores expended.

A lettre to thofficers of thordinaunce to delyver to John Lewston, Capten of the Castell of Portland, two Hamborough barrells and two Flemishe barrells of serpentyne powder, xxiiij bowes and xxiiij sheves of arrowes, for so muche delyvered by hym to therle of Bedforde, then his Majesties Lieutenaunt in the West Country at the rebellion tyme there, which was never restored.

The Steelyard.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to call unto hym Mr. Secretarie Cecill, Mr. Dr. Wootton, Sir John Baker, Sir Robert Bowes, Justice Mountague, the Recorder of London, Mr. Gosnolde and Mr. Gooderyk, and to consydre with them a replicacion made by thambassadours of the Steedes unto the Kinges Majesties aunswer touching the sentence pronounced against the Merchauntes of the Stilliard, and to devise with them sellfes what may be aunswered thereto, so as the same may stand with equitie and justice and the Kinges Majesties honnour.

A summons and a warrant.

A lettre of apparaunce to Thomas Fawding, Fellowe of Eaton Colledge.

A warraunt to thexchequier for l^{li} to William Weston, Mr. Morisyn's servaunt, for his charges in bringing lettres and returning back agayne.

p. 551. At Grenewich, the xijth of May, 1552.

The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Secretary Cecill.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Cotton.
The Lord Cobham.	

A charge of coining.

A lettre to Sir Richard Thymolby of thankes for his diligence and travell used in thapprehencion of James Write, who counterfected the Kinges Majesties coyne, willing hym texamin the same James, and by all the good meanes he can devise to learne owt how many have byn doers in this matter, and to se them and the sayd Jaymes executed according to justice.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier for xl^{li} to Garcia, being presently sent into Fraunce to Mr. Pickering with the Kinges Majesties lettres.

The King's pedigree.

A lettre to ———— to sende hither to the Lordes suche petitgrees as he hath, conteyning the conveyaunce of discentes of the Kinges Majesties auncestours, which petitgrees cam to the sayd ———— handes when he had doinges for the Kinges Majesties grandmother.

A charge of coining.

A lettre to the Maiour of Cambridge willing hym to cause the matter layed to Robert Cundies charge, whom he hath inprisoned for counterfeyting of coyne, to be duly examined and suche ordre gyven for his execution as to justice shall apperteine.

Sedition in Hampshire.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to make owt a Commission of Oyer and Terminer, to be made owt to suche gentlemen of Hampshier as he shall think mete for that purpose, for thexaminacion of a conspiracie lately attempted by dyvers lewde persones there, as by certaine writinges sent hym shall appere, and to returne it to be signed by the Kinges Majestie accordingly.

The cost of Calais.

Nyne lettres to the Receyvour of the Tenthes, thexchequier, Treasourer of the Mintes, the Threasourer of thaugmentacions, the Receyvour of the Wardes, the Receyvour of the Duchie, the Thresourer of the Chamber, the Clerk of the Hampier, and to the Merchauntes of the Staple, to make owt a true and plaine certificat of all suche monny as hath byn payed owt of any of theyr offices from Michaellmas, *anno regni Regis Edwardi* vj^{ti} *secundo*, untill this day, to be sent to Calleys, either to the Threasourer there or any other for any the Kinges Majesties affayres.

A prisoner arrested in Hampshire.

A warraunt to Mr. Waade to pay to Mr. Kingsmell's man and two others, for bringing up a prisoner and returning hym bak againe, the summe of $iiij^{li}$ $xiij^{s}$ $iiij^{d}$.

A lettre to Mr. Kingsmill of thankes for his travaill in thapprehencion of Thomas Chamberlaine and thothers that began the commotion, signifying unto hym that a Commission of Oyer and Terminer shalbe adressed forth to hym and other gentlemen of that shier for thexaminacion of the matter that justice may be ministred therein accordingly.

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The Duke of Northumberland.
The Earle of Huntingdon.
The Earle of Penbrooke.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretary Cecill.
Mr. Cotton.

Financial straits.

A lettre to the Lord Treasourer, praying hym to gyve ordre forthwith, in caase the[re] can be none other wayes founde for the same, that aswell Mr. Morrysyn's man as he allso that is sent to

Mr. Pickering may be payed and dispached for theyr posting monny of the Relief remayning in theschequier, with allso so muche of Mr. Morrisyn's dietes as remayne unpayed, being to the summe of v$^{c\,li}$ and upward; and to gyve ordre that the Relief not yet payed in to theschequier may be called for and brought in withowt farther delay; with a post script signifying to his Lordship that the Kinges Majesties pleasour is that no part of the monny cumming of the Relief shalbe payed owt for any respect but by speciall ordre from his Majestie of (*sic*) theyr Lordshippes.

The sale of Chauntry lands.

A lettre to Mr. Bowes, Mr. Chauncellor of thaugmentacions, Mr. Myldemay, Mr. Gooderik, and Mr. Gosnold, to consyder a Commission drawen owt for the sale of Chaunterie and Colledge landes, and to take suche ordre for the amending or better penning of the same as may best serve for the Kinges Majesties proffit and advauntage, and to returne the same hither unto the Lordes accordingly.

Reduction of the Fleet.

A lettre to Mr. Dudley touching thordre taken for the discharge of the shippes under his charge, according to the minute.

Financial precautions.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions, willing hym to gyve commaundment in the Kinges Majesties name unto the Treasourer of that Courte that he pay not any part of the monny that shall cumme to his handes of his Highnes' Revenues to any person or for any respect but by speciall ordre and commaundment from his Majestie or from the Lordes; with a post script that he shall gyve lyke commaundment to every of the Receyvours of that Courte that they pay no part of the monny within theyr receyght to any other but to the Treasourer of the same Courte.

A lettre to Thomas Gresham according to the minute.

Lewd words at Eton.

—— Fawding, Fellowe of Eaton Colledge, was this day before the Lordes, who having reported certaine lewde woordes touching the sucession of the Crowne and nowe examined uppon the same, for that he was not able to clere hym sellf of the matter nor yet to declare of whome he herd the woordes reported, he was by theyr Lordshippes committed to the Flete by lettres to the Warden there, who was commaunded to let hym have pen, inck and paper.

A lettre of apparaunce to Mr. Rely, Vice Provost of Eaton, willing hym to bring hither with hym Hurland, the Ussher, and one Avise, Fellowe there.

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The defence of Portsmouth.

A lettre to Sir Richard Wingfelld, signifying to hym thordre taken for the sending of Rogers to Portsmouth to vieu and peruse the state of thinges there, and to devise what wayes may best be taken for the fortefying of the same; declaring allso unto hym that till the sayd towne be better in strenght the Kinges Majestie hath appointed Mr. Henry Dudley, with his bande of the Garde and gonners, to remayne there, whome he is willed to use with gentle and frendly interteinement.

The Admiralty Court.

A lettre unto Henry Kyrbie of Lynne, willing hym either to common with the Agent of the King of Denmarke and to fall to summe honnest composission with hym to his reasonable satisfaction towching suche thing as the sayd Agent hath to lay to his charge, or ells to make his indelayed repayre hither to thadmiraltie Courte, there to appere and aunswer according to the lawe to such thinges as he shalbe charged by the sayd Agent.

A lettre of lyke effect and for the same purpose to——— Kyrbie, of the sayd towne of Lynne.

At Grenewich, the xvth of May, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Lord Cobham.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretaries.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Wotton.
The Earle of Huntingdon.	Mr. Baker.
The Earle of Penbrooke.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Bowes.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Cotton.

The Duchy of Lancaster.

A lettre to Mr. Owen, Receyvour of the Duchie of Lancastre, not to pay any more paymentes owt of his office withowt the Kinges Majesties or the Counsell's speciall commaundment.

* *Vacat quia intratur postea in xiiij° Novembris.*

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Sir Philip Hobby, Sir Richard Cotton and William Barners xv$^{ml\ li}$, to be by them deffrayed in the Kinges Majesties affayres at Calleys and the Marches there.

Release on recognisance.

A lettre to the Lord Chief Baron to enlarge Waple, if the lawe will permit the same, uppon whome a counterfaict Crusado was founde, for as muche as it doth not appere that he was culpable of thact, the same Waple putting in sureties to be bounde with hym in recognisaunce to be forth cumming to aunswer to that may hereafter be layed to his charge in this behalf.

The Clerk of the Lower House.

A warraunt to theschequier to pay to John Seymour, Clerk of the Lower House of Parliament, for his paynes taken in the same this last Session, fyfty markes.

Sir Michael Stanhope's and the Duke of Somerset's property.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease to Rauf Cotton, for xxj yeres, of the late Hospitall of Neweton Garth, with the demeasne landes belonging to the same, reserving thaccustomed rent, and to have the preferment to buy for his monny all suche chattell and howsold stuf as was Sir Michaell Stanhop's.

To Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease, for xxj yeres, of the mannour of Strete, parcell of the possessions of the late Monastery of Glastonbury in the countie of Somerset, to John Rogers, reserving thaccustomed rent and the woodes belonging to the same.

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The Lord Treasourer. The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Duke of Northumberland. The Lord Cobham.
The Lord Privie Seale. Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Suffolke. Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine. Mr. Hobby.

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* Original marginal note.

The names of suche as ar appointed Commissioners for the Lieutenauntship thourough owt the realme for this somer, as followeth :—

The Commission of Lieutenancy.

*The Ile of Ely	The Bisshop of Ely, Lord Chauncellour.
Southampton and thile of Wight	The Lord Treasourer.
Warrwick	The Duke's Grace of Northumberland. The Earle of Warwik.
Staffordshire	The Duke of Northumberland. The Vicecounte Hereforde.
Dorset	The Lord Privie Seale.
Somerset	
Devon	
Cornewall	
Northumberland	The Duke's Grace of Northumberland.
Cumberland	
Newecastell	
Berwik	
Northampton	The Marques of Northampton.
Bedforde	
Surrey	
Hertforde	
Cant.	
Berk.	
Oxford	
Wilteshire	Therle of Penbrooke.
Sussex	The Lord Laware.
Lincoln	The Lord Admirall.
Kent, with Caunterbury	The Lord Warden of the V Portes.
Derbie	Therle of Huntingdon.
Rutland	
Huntingdon	Sir Robert Tirwhit. Thomas Audeley.
Buck.	The Lord Russell.

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* The names are given in double columns in the MS.

	Lancashire - -	Therle of Derbie.
	Leicestre - -	The Duke of Suffolke.
	Notingham - -	Therle of Rutland.
	Essex - - -	Therle of Oxforde.
		The Lord Darcie, Lord Chamberlaine.
		The Lord Riche.
		Sir John Gate, Vice Chamberlaine.
	Norffolk - -	Therle of Sussex.
		The Lord Robert Dudley.
		Sir William Fermour.
		Sir John Robsert.
	Myddlesex - -	Sir Robert Bowes.
		Sir Thomas Wroth.
		Sir Roger Cholmeley.
	Yorkeshire, Yorke Citie, and Kingston-uppon-Hull	Therle of Shrewesbury.
	Suffolk - -	The Lord Chamberlaine.
		The Lord Wentworth.
		Sir Antony Wyngfeld.
	Wales - - -	The Lord President of the Marches.
p. 555.	Westmorland -	Therle of Cumberland.
	The Byshoprik of Duresme - -	Therle of Westmorland.

Grant of lands.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a lease, for xxj yeres, of the demeasnes of Somerton, to Philip Ives, the Kinges Majesties gardener at Grenewich, paying thaccustomed rent.

The lands of St. George's Chapel.

A lettre to William Free, Receyvour of the landes lately appointed to the Colledge of Windesour, willing hym forthwith, uppon the sight of the same, to followe the tenour of theyr Lordshippes former lettres addressed unto hym, or elles to make his indelayed repayre hither to aunswer to that shalbe layed to his charge.

French pirates.

A lettre to Sir William Pickering, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour with the Frenche King, to instruct hym sellf by the bearer and thenclosed bookes of the great losses and spoyles that Thomas Strange, merchaunt of Ireland, hath susteyned by the Frenche, and so tadvaunce the same to the Frenche King or his Counsell as the greatnes of the matter doth require; and to be the more earnest, for that there be dayly notable spoyles by them committed on the Kinges Majesties subjectes.

At Grenewich, the xviijth of May, 1552.

Thapparaunce of the day before, adding to (*sic*) Mr. Mason.

High prices in the City.

A lettre to the Maiour of London and to his bretherne and Commen Counsell of the same, merveling that they suffer the vitailers of the Citie to sell still all manner of thinges at so excessyve prises, seing the prises ar fallen in all places of the realme but there onely; wherefore the Kinges Majesties pleasour is they shall forthwith see it reformed, or ells his Highnes will redresse it by other then by them if they reforme it not.

Grant of Church lands.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a booke of the Kinges Majesties gyft unto Sir Rauf Hopton and his heyres, of a pasture and certaine woodes called the Holt in the countie of Somerset, parcell of the possessions and demeasnes of the late desolved House or Priorie called the Charterhouse of Wittham.

The Windsor conduits.

A lettre to Mr. Carden to delyver to Mr. Syntbarbe two *hayles of the larger sort, to lodge suche labourers in as shalbe appointed to the water woorkes at Windesour.

Letters as to Calais and the sale of Chantry lands.

A lettre to Sir Philip Hobby, Sir Richard Cotton, knightes, and William Barners, esquier, according to the minute.

A lettre to Mr. Vicechamberlaine, Mr. Bowes, Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions, Sir Water Myldemay, Mr. Gooderik, and Mr. Gosnold, Commissioners for the sale of landes, signifying unto them that the Kinges Majesties pleasure is that Sir Edward Bray shall have the purchase of suche and so many of those landes within theyr Commission as shall amount to the clere yerely valu of lxxx^{li}, of xx^{ti} yeres purchase.

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* *i.e.* tents.

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The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Therle of Huntingdon.	Mr. Sadler.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Hobby.
The Lord Cobham.	

International courtesy.

A lettre to the Mayours of Darmouth, Plimouth or Faulmouth, to help Jacques de Chastean, one of the Gentlemen of themperour's Howsehold, and Don Michaell Laeton, esquire to the Dovagier of Fraunce, presently repayring in to the West Countrie to take shipping towardes the partes of beyond the sees, to sume convenient vessell for this voyage at reasonable price, suffering them to have victualls sufficient for them sellf and theyr company for theyr reasonable monny, and to use them besydes with suche gentlenes as to thamitie betwene the Kinges Majestie and themperour is required.

Anne of Cleves.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions, willing hym to common with the Lady Anne of Cleves' learned counsell, and to devise with them what landes she shall have in exchaunge for her landes in Kent which she desyreth to exchaunge with the Kinges Majestie, and to bring the note of the same with hym as sone as he conveniently may, forseing that the same landes be suche as his Highnes may well spare.

The detained property of a Fleming.

A lettre to the Mayour and Jurates of Dover, willing them to consyder a Supplicacion in the same lettre included, complayning of theyr detayning certaine monny and bills from one John Kykwarde and his companions, merchauntes of Flaunders, and thereuppon either to make delyverie of the sayd monny and bylles to the sayd parties, or elles immediatly uppon the sight hereof to shewe unto theyr Lordshippes just cause why they aught not so to doo.

A lettre to Sir John Baker, Chauncellour, and Mr. Chumley, Attorney of the Kinges Majesties Courte of Fyrst Frutes and the Tenthes, signifying unto them that the Kinges Majestie is pleased to realease and acquite the late Bishop of Rochestre, at his humble sute and peticion, of the arrearages of the fyrst frutes and tenthes of the same Bysshopriche of Rochester behynd yet unpayed, and allso of the tenthes for one hole yere of the Bysshopriche of Chichestre, whereunto he is nowe preferred; willing them therefore to peruse a booke sent them with the lettre drawen for this purpose by the sayd Bishop's counsell, and yf they fynde the same to be made in due forme and according to his Majesties meaning, to returne it hither warraunted with theyr handes, or yf they think it not mete to passe as it is nowe, then to cause it to be newe drawne and returne it hither accordingly. **First fruits of a Bishopric.**

A lettre to Osbert Mountforde requiring hym to certefy hither with diligence howe muche quantitie of grayne he hath sent to Barwik, or ells hath byn under taken to be sent to Barwik owt of that countrie since the fyrst of July last untill this day, and what certificates have byn returned from Barwik of the discharge of the same grayne there accordingly. **Grain for Berwick.**

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The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretaries.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Baker.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Sadler.
The Earle of Huntingdon.	Mr. North.
The Earle of Penbrooke.	Mr. Wootton.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Hobby.
The Lord Cobham.	Mr. Bowes.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Cotton.

A Cambridge College.

A lettre to the Chauncellour and thofficers of thaugmentacion Courte signifying unto them that the Kinges Majestie is pleased to receyve in to his handes, of the master and Fellowes of Christes Colledge in Cambridge, a certaine annuitie of xx^{ti} poundes by yere, graunted to them by King Henry the viijth, and to gyve them in recompence of the same, as well as for other consyderations, the mannour and parsonage of Burne in Cambridge, parcell of the possessions of the late Priorie of Barnewell, being of the clere yerely value of xl^{li} x^{s} v^{d}, paying owt of the same l^{s} v^{d} by yere, according to theyr request; wherefor the sayd Chauncellour and the rest ar willed to cause a booke to be framed owt for the premisses, and to returne the same hither warraunted with theyr handes accordingly.

Release of Sir John Williams.

This day Sir John Williams being brought before the Lordes from the Flete, and his fault and lack of doing his dutie in his office layed to his chardge, he was fynally, uppon his humble submission, set at lybertie, uppon condision that he be attendaunt uppon the Lordes and forth comming from tyme to tyme when he shall by theyr Lordshippes be called for, untill farther ordre shalbe taken for hym by the Kinges Majestie and theyr Lordshippes.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to ———————— for v^{c}l^{li} to Sir George Somerset in recompence of losses by hym susteyned in the Kinges Majesties service.

The Castle of Hull.

This day the Lordes receyved from Sir Robert Constable, Sir William Babthorpe, knightes, and John Eglesfeld, esquier, aswell one of the counterpanes of thindentures betwene the Kinges Majestie and the towne of Kingston-uppon-Hull, touching the delyverie in to the Maiour and inhabitantes handes the Castle and Blokhouses there, to be kept to his Highnes' use, as allso an inventorie of thordinaunce and municions remayning within the sayd Castle, which inventorie was delyvered to Sir Philip Hobby, Master of thordinaunce, and the indenture was ordred to be delyvered to the Chauncellour of the Augmentacions, to thend he may lay up the same.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to theschequier to pay of the monny of the Relief the sume of ten thowsand poundes to Richard Bonny, Treasurer of Barwik, to be by hym deffrayed abowt the discharge of thinges all redy don, and to be payed for the charges of the sayd towne.

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Claims of the heirs of the Duke of Somerset and his friends.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to call to hym the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions and some other of the Kinges learned Counsell, and to consyder the demaund of the Lady Arrundell, late wyef to Sir Thomas Arrundell, and thother ladies whose husbandes have byn lately executed for theyr confederacie with the Duke of Somerset, and lykewyse the demaunde of John Seymour, eldest son to the sayd Duke, and to take suche ordre with them as shalbe aunswerable to theyr right, and as shall seme unto hys Lordship most convenient for the Kinges Majesties honnour.

The Duke of Northumberland to go to the North.

This day it was consydered by the Lordes that for as muche as the state of thinges presently in the North Partes requireth to be substancially looked unto and put in sume good ordre in tyme, whereby the countrie may the better be guided and the Kinges Majesties frontiers and peeces there the salfelier kept and mainteyned, it sholde be very requisyte that summe personages of honnour shold be sent thither to vieu and consyder the state of the contrie and devise suche substanciall ordre for the good governaunce of the same as might best serve for the salfegarde and quietnes thereof, and fynding none so fyt for that purpose as the Duke's Grace of Northumberland, aswell for that he is Warden Generall of all the Marches foreanempst Scotland as for that his wysdome and ripe experience is well knowen to be most fyttest for suche a waighty charge; it was by theyr Lordshippes agreed that his Grace sholde very shortly repayre in to the North Partes for the purpose aforesayd, and having settled the same in sume better ordre of good and pollitique governaunce, to returne againe with convenient spede to the Kinges Majesties presence; which determynacion was opened to the Kinges Majestie, whose Highnes was pleased the same shold take place and be gon thourough withall accordingly.

At Grenewich, the xxiijth of May, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.	The Lord Cobham.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretaries.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Sadlier.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Bowes.

Penrith Mill.

A lettre to the Lord Coniers and Sir John Lowther, knight, to suffer John Dudley to enjoy his lease of the milles of Pe[n]rith, for as muche as it apperith that the same is a good lease in the lawe aswell by certificates from thence as otherwyse, or elles to compounde with hym to his contentacion for the same and to have consyderacion of his hinderaunces that he hath sustained.

Kirby Stephen Fair.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton requiring hym to suffer the Earle of Comberlandes servauntes to kepe a fayre this yere at Kyrby Stephyns, within the countie of Westmorland, as at theyr Lordshippes request he was last yere contented to doo, which shall be no prejudice to his title but rather a meane to frame a good and a quiet ende in the matter muche the soner.

Grant to Sir Thomas Palmer.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions willing hym to devise with Sir Thomas Palmer for thappointing unto hym suche landes as he shall think the Kinges Majestie may well depart withall, of the yerely value of v$^{c\ li}$, which his Highnes is pleased to graunt to the sayd Mr. Palmer in fee simple, in consyderacion aswell of his service and losses sustayned in the same, as of the surrendrie to his Majesties handes by the sayd Sir Thomas [of] the Priorie of Sandingfeld, forseing that the sayd landes be none of his Highnes' parkes, woodes, stately mannours, howses, or castles, and to send the particulers hither before he proced to thingrossing of the booke.

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Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to ———— to delyver unto John Rogers in prest, towardes his charges in his going to Portsmouth, the sume of xl^{li}.

An exchange of lands.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to receyve of David Vincent, one of the Gromes of the Privie Chamber, a surrendre to the Kinges Majesties use of certaine landes and tenementes lying in Richemonde in the countie of Surrey, of the yerely value of xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}, and to make a graunt to hym in recompence thereof and of his service, of the mannour of Long Ditton in the sayd countie, and of the patronage of the benifice of Long Ditton, of the yerely value of xj^{li} viij^{s} iiij^{d}.

Financial difficulties.

A lettre to Mr. Vice Chamberlaine, Keper of the Duchie Seale, and Doctour Owen, Receyvour of the same Courte, that where Thomas Scriven, the Cofferer's clerk, hath warraunt for m$^{l\,li}$ to be paid in suche ordinary wages as must passe thourough his handes, whereof he hath receyved no part; to delyver hym v$^{c\,li}$ uppon the sayd warraunt and receyve the same warraunt in to theyr handes till it may be sene where he may receyve the rest.

A warraunt to Richard Bonny, Threasourer of Barwik, that of the xv$^{ml\,li}$ appointed to be sent unto Berwik, whereof x$^{ml\,li}$ to be sent presently and v$^{ml\,li}$ afterwardes, he shall, assone as the same v$^{ml\,li}$ commeth to his handes, delyver thereof to Thomas Gower the summe of iiij$^{c\,li}$ in prest, towardes suche necessarie provisions as he is appointed to provide at London towardes the Kinges Majesties fortificacions at Barwyk.

The Surveyor of Berwick.

A lettre to ———— that where as Thomas Gower Surveyour of Barwik, uppon his accompt for his office of Receyvour, shall remayne indebted to the Kinges Majestie in ccl^{li}, to stall cl^{li} thereof to be payed in two yeres and the rest owt of hand, and so to take his accomptes to that effect and to gyve hym his *quietus est* accordingly, which his Majestie hath graunted in respect of his service.

The standard of the coinage.

A lettre to Sir Walter Myldemay and Sir Edmond Pecham to sende hither with diligence a perfaict certificat in writing of the proportion articles and thother thinges requisite for the standerd of ix ounces fyne that was in the tyme of the Kinges Majestie deceassed.

Piracy on a Dane.

A lettre to Sir Anthony Aucher to take cause (*sic*) suche ordre to be taken in a matter touching a robbery committed by suche as served in his shippe called the lesse Bark Aucher uppon a subject of the King of Denmarkes, as calling to hym the parties that were in his shippe at the tyme of his spoyle, the partie complaynaunt may be so agreed withall as he have no cause to think hym sellf wronged, nor the King of Denmarkes Agent occasion to troble theyr Lordshippes with his contynnewall calling uppon them for justice in this behalf as he hath don hitherto.

Warrants for timber.

A warraunt to ———————— to delyver to Thomas Gower c okes, to be taken and felled within Gateshed Parke for the Kinges Majesties service in the woorkes at Barwik.

Lyke warraunt to ———————— for c okes within his Majesties woodes of Gysbroke, for the same purpose, to be delyvered to Thomas Gower.

Lyke warraunt to ———————— for c okes to Thomas Gower, to be felled within Colt Parke for lyke purpose.

Lyke warraunt to ———————— for c okes to hym within Neweminster Woodes, in the countie of Northumberland, for lyke purpose.

Lyke warraunt to ———————— for c asshes for the sayd Thomas Gower, allso for his Majesties service at Barwik in the woodes of Boddesdale.

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At Grenewich, the xxvth of May, 1552.

The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Earl of Huntington.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.

Payment of a loan raised at Antwerp.

A warraunt to Mr. Vice Chamberlaine to gyve ordre that of the Kinges Majesties treasure remayning in thandes of Peter Osborne there be delyvered to Thomas Gresham the summe of vij^{ml} ^{li}, uppon a reconing, to be by hym made over by way of exchaunge for payment of vj^{ml}j^{c}iiij^{xx} poundes Flemishe, deu by the Kinges Majestie to Jasper Schetes and his brethrene at Andwerp the last of this present monneth

At Grenewich, the xxvj^th^ of May, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretarye Petre.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Baker.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Northe.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Wootton.
Therle of Huntingdon.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Bowes.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.	Mr. Cotton.

Lord Grey de Wilton in the Tower.

It was this day agreed by the Lordes that the Lorde Grey may be suffred, for the regarde of his helth, to walke in to the close garden at suche convenient tymes as to the discrecion of the Lieutenaunt of the Tower shall be thought mete.

Release on bail.

It was allso agreed that the Lord Chauncellour shall bayle Winborne, being prisoner in the Marshallsey.

Deportation of gipsies.

A Commission to all maiours, sherifes, bailiefes, constables and comptrollers, and all other the Kinges Majesties officers, ministres, and subjectes, aswell within the counties of Buckingham, Bedforde, Norffolke and Suffolke, as within any other his Highnes' dominions, to cause all suche idle persones as name them sellfes Egyptians to be conveyed from place to place by thofficers of every shier and towne till they shall cume to the next haven or port, and thence to be withowt any manner delay dispached and sent owt of the realme, not suffering them in any wyse to wander or stray abrode in the countrie in this theyr convoyaunce.

A grant to the Clerks of the Council.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a booke unto Armigill Waade and Barnard Hampton, Clerkes of the Kinges Majesties Privy Counsell, of his Highnes' gyft of Trinitie churche in Yorke, with all manner the leade, tymber, bells, glasse, stone and other thinges to the same churche belonging.

Salary of a Deputy Warden.

A warraunte to ———————— to pay unto Sir Ingram Clyfford, knight, for his entertainement and charges sustayned by hym in thexersise of thoffice of Deputie Warden of the West Marche foreanempst Scotland, in thabsence of the Lord

Coniers, from the xxvjth of Januarie last untill the xxjth of Marche then next following, the somme of xl poundes.

The late Duke of Somerset's property.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a booke of the Kinges Majesties gyft of the mannour of Stokelandlovell in the countie of Somerset, late parcell of the Duke of Somersetes possessions, being of the value of xvj^{li} vj^{s} ij^{d} by yere, unto Thomas Dannet in fee symple.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Waade to pay to Robert Shawe, servaunt to Sir John Atherton, knight, for bringing up hither certaine prisoners from Lancasshier and returning them thither againe, the summe of vj^{li} xj^{d}.

A warraunt to thexchequier for xxti^{li}, in way of prest, to Valentine Browne, Auditour of the North, being presently sent thether wardes abowt the Kinges Majestyes affayres.

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At Grenewich, the xxixth of May, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Earle of Huntingdon.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptrollour.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.

Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Baker.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.
Mr. Cotton.

The Fleet Prison.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to suffer William Gybbes to goo abrode with his keper iiij or v dayes to agree with his creditours, so as he cumme in to the Fleete at night to his lodging.

Warrants for payment.

Warraunt to thexchequier to delyver to Sir Thomas Chamberlaine, knight, c^{li}, due to hym for his pencion ending at Midsomer next.

Warraunt to Sir John Williams to delyver to the same Sir Thomas Chamberlaine his dyetes, after the rate of xl^{s} the day, for iij monnethes aforehande, from the xxij of June next.

The prisoners in the Tower and their maintenance.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Wrooth to delyver to Mistres Wingfeld Mr. Bannister's apparell, to be by her preserved and delyvered to the sayd Bannister from tyme to tyme as he shall have ned of the same.

A lettre to Sir Arthur Darcie, Lieutenaunt of the Tower, that for as muche as dyvers of the prisoners there, aswell lordes as other, are indebted unto hym for theyr dietes, therefore the Kinges Majesties pleasure is that he shall receyve it of theyr receyvours and suche as have theyr monny in custody, they taking a bill of theyr lorde or master's hande for the payment of it and an acquittaunce of the Lieutenaunt for the receipt, which shalbe theyr discharge uppon theyr accompt.

A lettre to Doctour Hindemour, Chauncellour of Duresme, that where he was heretofore by theyr Lordshippes lettres willed to sende up hither ij or iij hundreth poundes of the Bishop of Duresmes monny, to be employed abowt the mainteyning of his house, which he hath not yet don, that therefore he doo nowe forthwith accomplishe the tenure of the sayd former lettre, and send away the monny with owt any farther delay.

The King's tailor.

Warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to John Bridges, the Kinges Majesties taylour, the somme of vj^{c}iij^{li} v^{s} vj^{d} *ob.*, due to hym for making and provicion of stuff for his Majesties apparell, as by debenters thereof owt of the Great Warderobe it shall appere.

First fruits of a Bishopric.

A lettre to the Chauncellour and Treasurer of the Fyrst Frutes, declaring that for dyvers consyderacions the Kinges Majestie hath remitted to Mr. Hooper the fyrst fruictes of the Busshopricke of Wourcester and Gloucester, requiring them therefore to se hym discharged.

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Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to the Receyvour of the Duchie to pay to Sir John Gate[s], the Kinges Majesties Vice Chamberlaine, the sume [of] cxxv^{li}, dewe to hym at Midsomer next, for his bande of horssemen.

The Fleet Prison.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to permitt Henry Cornishe[s] wyfe and servauntes to have accesse unto hym at convenient howers for his neccessarie affayres.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay unto Mr. Henry Dudley in way of prest, towardes the payment of wages dewe to the band of the Garde, the summe of ij^{c}xij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}.

A survey of timber.

A lettre to Mr. Vice Chamberlaine to gyve ordre that the Surveyour of the Woodes of the Duchie be sent to survey the woodes of Minting Parke, which parke the Lord Admirall hath from the King in fee symple, and is bound to bring certyficate what the value of the woodes within the same is.

Suspension of payments.

Fowre severall lettres to the Eschequier, the Treasourer of thaugmentacions, the Receyvours of the Duchie and the Wardes, not onely to stay from payment of suche monny as is and shalbe in theyr charge of the Kinges Majesties treasoure but by speciall warraunt from the Lordes, but allso that they and every of them doo with diligence advertise unto theyr Lordshippes in writing, aswell what monny is presently in theyr handes of the Revenues of every theyr offices, as what they suppose and doo looke shall cume to theyr handes of the receypt of the same Revenues due at thannunciacion of Our Lady last past.

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for a lease, for xxj yeres, of Berwik Basset farme, a parcell of grounde called Ricardson, *alias* the Graunge, with therrable land, medowes, pastures, fedinges and commons to the same belonging, parcell of the late Monasterie of Stanley in the countie of Wilteshier, to Robert Knight, paying the accustomed rent.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier for lx^{li} to Richard Bonny, for his charges carrying x^{ml} ^{li} northwardes and his attendaunce here xij weekes abowt the same.

The Duke of Somerset's daughters.

To the Lady Crumwell to bring up in vertuous and good educacion the iiij^{or} daughters of the late Duke of Somerset, whome [she] shall herewith receyve, with ordre for the consyderacion of theyr chardges in sort as was promissed.

Prisoners' charges in the Tower.

A lettre to Sir Arthur Darcie, Lieutenaunt of the Tower, to speake with Sir John Arundell for the payment of his dyetes due by hym both to Sir John Markham, late Lieutenaunt there, and to hym sellf.

A lettre to the Dean and Chapter of Excester to restore and allowe to Doctour Morman and Crispin, prisoners in the Tower, theyr porcion of theyr dividentes of theyr Prebendes within the churche of Excester, so as they may therewith pay theyr dietes and fees in the Tower.

Leeds Castle.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke in fee ferme to Sir Anthony St. Legier of the Castle of Leedes and the parke of the same, paying x^{li} yerely, and to discharge his Majestie of all reparacions and fees, and to mayntaine the same in reparacions.

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Lord Arundel's son.

A lettre to Sir Richard Sakevile, knight, that in respect of the heat of the yere drawing on, he may sende the Lorde Matravers to sume howse of his in the countrie where he shall think mete.

A matter of account.

A lettre to the Lorde Treasourer to allowe to William Dansell, Receyvour of the Wardes, m^{l}m^{l} ^{li} in his accomptes which he payed to Sir Edmounde Peckham by the Lordes warraunt, according to thacquittance enclosed.

John Hooper.

A lettre to ———— to make a booke to the elect Busshop of Wourcester and Gloucester of discharge of the Fyrst Frutes and Tenthes to be payed for the same, in consyderation that he hath departed with certaine landes to the Kinges Majestie.

Letters of instruction.

Two lettres, thone to the Lorde Deputie of Ireland and thother to the Deputie and Counsell there, according to the minutes.

A memoriall in forme of instructiones to Richard Buny according to the minute.

A lettre to Sir Nicholas Stirley, Sir Thomas Grey and Thomas Gower, according to the minute.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay owt of the Relief to Richard Bunny, Threasourer of Barwik, iiij^{c} ^{li}, to be by hym paid over to Thomas Gower for certaine empcions.

Collection of the debts owed to the King.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour, the Lord Privie Seale, Mr. Vice Chamberlaine, Mr. Secretary Petre, Mr. Bowes and Mr. Myldemay, Commissioners for the recovery of the debtes dewe to the Kinges Majestie, that where any that is endebted to his Highnes hath allso monny owing by his Majestie to them, it shall be laufull in suche caases for the sayd Commissioners by theyr discressions to gyve ordre that all suche as have or shall have warrauntes from the Lordes for payment of monny dewe to them by his Majestie, being neverthelesse indebted to his Highnes, may have thallowance made unto them of any suche warraunt or warrauntes by acquittall and defalcacion of so muche monny as they shalbe indebted to his Majestie, notwithstanding any former order established by his Highnes for payment of suche debtes to the handes of Peter Osborne.

Grant of Sion House.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a booke to Sir Thomas Wroth of the keping of Syon House during lyfe, with the fee of iiij^{d} by the day for the house, iiij^{d} by the day for the gardens and orchardes, ij^{d} for the woodes, v^{li} by yere for the stewardship, and ij^{d} by the day for the bayliefwike, with a lease of all the demeasnes for so many yeres as the Kinges Majestie shall appoint, paying for the same tholde accustomed rent.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to theschequier to delyver unto Sir Fraunces Fleming, knight, and Anthony Anthony, Officers of thordinaunce, the sume of ij$^{c\ li}$ in prest for suche necessarie provisions as they ar appointed forthwith to make for the furniture of certaine thinges in thile of Wight and Portsmouth.

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At the Sterre Chamber, *ultimo Maij*, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. North.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Bowes.
Mr. Secretary Cecill.	Mr. Cotton.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to suffer Mr. Waade in his presence to speake with the Lorde Paget, who must signe a booke sent by the sayd Mr. Waade.

Lord Paget in the Tower.

A lettre to the same Lieutenaunt to permit the Lady Paget to have accesse at convenient howers to the Lorde Paget, her husbande, and to suffer the same Lorde Paget to walke in the gallerie and garden at tymes convenient.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to sende Fyssher to the Lordes immediatly after dynner.

Release of prisoners.

The same Fyssher set at lybertie this day.

A lettre to the Knight Marshall to send Alexaunder Bret to the Lordes by xij of the clock at none.

The same Bret set at lybertie this day.

A lettre to Sir Nicholas Stirley, Capten of Barwik, in favour of Valentine Browne, Auditour there, according to the minute.

An Auditor for Berwick.

A warraunt to ——————— to pay to Fraunces Scriven xx^{li} for certaine consideracions.

A warrant and various letters.

A lettre to Doctour Owen, Receyvour of the Duchie, that, notwithstanding the former restraint, he shall never the lesse contynnewe the payment of suche monny as he is appointed to pay to the Cofferer.

A lettre to Mr. Pickering, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour in Fraunce, according to the minute.

A lettre to Richard Bunny, Threasourer of Barwik, and Valentine Browne, Auditor there, willing them to cause the sume of x poundes dewe by one foteman to Richard Grey, to be defalked owt of the sayd foteman's wages that shall growe to hym this pay presently to be made at Barwik.

At Grenewich, the iij^{de} of June, 1552.

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The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretary Cecill.
Mr. Bowes.
Mr. Cotton.

The late Master of the Rolls.

A lettre to Sir Edward North and Mr. Griffeth, the Kinges Majesties Atturney, willing them to signify what they have don with Beamontes matter.

Sir Jacques Granado.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions that where as Sir Jacques Granado hath a lease for the terme of xxx yeres of the mannour of Newton Sancti Ciricy, in the county of Devon, to make hym a booke of the same and of the parsonage of St. Ciricy during his lyef, withowt paying any rent for the same, in consyderacion of his long service.

A letter to the Duke of Northumberland.

A lettre to the Duke of Northumberlandes Grace in aunswer of his sent to the Lorde Chamberlaine and Mr. Secretary Cecill, signifying unto hym that uppon consultacion with the phisicians it is thought good that his Grace doo stay till the mone be at the full, after which tyme, yf in the meane while no farther infection happen, his Grace is desyred with my Lorde of Warwik to make theyr repayre hither. In which lettre was sent to his Grace a coppie of the Kinges Majesties gestes in thys next Progresse.

Grants of lands.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause a booke of the mannour of Marke, in the countie of Somerset, to be made owt to the Lord Fytzwaters, whereowt he must pay so muche as the same mannour doth amounte unto above xxxiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d} by yere, which the Kinges Majestie is pleased to gyve freely to the sayd Lord Fytzwaters.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause a lease in reversion, for xxj yeres, of a ferme called Packers, in the lordeship of Shustock, in the countie of Warwik, to be made to Hugh Ellys, reserving thaccustomed rent, which excedeth not v^{li} xiiij^{s} iiij^{d} yerely.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause a lease to be made in reversion, for xxj yeres, of the pasture called Dame Elinsbury, of the yerely value of xj^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}, parcell of thonnour of Ampthill, within the county of Bedforde, nowe in thoccupacion of the assignes of Edmounde Conquest, esquier, discessed, to Sir Humfrey Ratclyf, knight, one of the Gentlemen Pencioners.

A lettre to the sayd Chauncellour to cause a lease of the lordship or mannour of Everchurche, with all and singulier thappurtenaunces, to be made unto William Aylmer, one of the Pencioners, for xxj yeres, paying thaccustomed rent, in recompence of a lease of the lordship of Horton, graunted by his Highnes to the sayd Aylmer for xxj yeres, which he must nowe surrendre to Fraunces Uvedale.

Pensions to be paid.

A lettre to Sir ———— that, notwithstanding the former restraint gyven hym, he shall pay suche pencions as ar appointed to be receyved within his office, not exceding ten pound yerely the peece.

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Warrants and letters.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams for the payment of xl^{li} to John Rogers in prest, towardes his charges being sent to Portsmouth abowt his Majesties affayres.

A lettre to Sir Richard Wingfelde, Capten of Portsmouth, and Henry Dudley, according to the minute.

Warraunt to Sir John Williams for lx^{li} to Marten Pyrry, for his charges being sent in to Ireland abowt his Majesties affayres. * *Vacat.*

A lettre to Sir John Williams requiring hym in any wyse to pay Rogers' warraunt owt of hand, for that his sending away is of emportaunce and requireth spede.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for a lease in reversion, for xxj years, to John Belmayne, one of the Privie Chamber, of the mannour of Wynchefelde, in the countie of Southampton, in the tenure of Michaell Kydwelly, paying thaccustomed rent of xxj^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}.

A lettre to the sayd Chauncellour requiring hym, notwithstanding the former restraint, to gyve ordre that the Receyvours of that Courte doo pay unto all suche as have pencions, to receyve at theyr handes not exceding x^{li} by yere the peece, tharrearages due unto them for this yere.

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* Original marginal note.

At Grenewich, the vth of June, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretary Cecill.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.
Mr. Cotton.

The Duke of Northumberland's salary.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to the Duke's Grace of Northumberland the summe of j^{ml} ^{li}, parcell of a more sume due unto hym for thenterteinement insydent to his office of Warden Generall uppon the Borders of Scotland, which monny he shall pay of the Revenues, or yf the same be not sufficient to discharge the hole m^{l} ^{li}, then to pay the rest that shall want of tharrearages within his custody, signifying how muche of the same he shall have disbursed towardes the furniture of this warraunt, that the same may be repayed to his handes againe.

Free schools.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to certefy what free scholes have byn erected, as by the minute appereth.

The King's Progress.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Edmond Standon, Clerk of the Stable, the sume of v^{c} ^{li} towardes the furniture of thinges necessarie for the Kinges Majestie against this Progresse.

A lettre to the Duke's Grace of Northumberland according to the minute.

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At Grenewich, the vjth of June, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretary Cecill.
Mr. North.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.
Mr. Cotton.

The Scottish Borders.

A lettre to the Earle of Westmorland and his colleagues in the North, touching the prolonging of the day of reassemblie for viij or x daies lengar, according to the minute, delyvered to my Lord of Northumberlande's Grace.

A lettre to the Lord Coniers of lyke effect, according to the minute delyvered allso to the Duke's Grace of Northumberland.

At Grenewich, the vijth of June, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Earle of Huntingdon.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretary Cecill.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.
Mr. Cotton.

The Pillory.

A lettre to Sir Anthony Auchier to cause one Rogers to be sett on the Pillorie for his sedicious reporting of lewde propheties, according to the minute.

Lord Arundel's clothes.

A lettre to Mr. Secretary Peter to gyve ordre that the keyes of therle of Arrundelles rayment and stuff may be sought owt, and ordre taken for delyvery of the same rayment and stuff by inventarie unto the sayd earles officers to be ayred and looked unto, according to thordre heretofore taken in that behalf.

A recognisance.

William Marten, printer, being brought before the Lordes for printing a seditious ballet set forth by one John Lawton, was this day bounde in recognisaunce of one hundreth poundes to appere every weeke once before theyr Lordshippes untill they shall take farther ordre with hym, and in the meane tyme to bring in as many of the same ballates as he may cume by.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Sir Peter Meutis, Capten of Garnesey, the sume of iiij^{c}lxxxxij^{li} xvij^{s} x^{d}, for so muche by hym layed owt and disbursed at sundrie tymes for the reparacion and fortification of the Kinges Majesties Castle within the same Isle.

p. 568. The Pillory. A lettre to the Sherifes of London to set John Lawton uppon the Pillorie the next market day, with a paper on his hed conteyning in great lettres thies woordes:—"A Sceditious Vagabounde"; and to cause hym after to be whipped owt of the Citie.

Mr. Beaumont in the Fleet. A lettre to Sir Edward North and Mr. Atturney to resorte to Beamount in the Flete, and knowe of hym which of his clerkes it is that he wold have comme unto hym with his bookes, and thereuppon gyve ordre that he whome he shall name may be sent to the Flete with his master's bookes and reconinges, and to suffer hym in theyr presence to have conference with his master touching the declaration of all his landes and goodes; and if they shall not be at leysour convenient so to doo, then to appointe ij of theyr clerkes for his purpose.

The Scottish Marches. A lettre to the Lord Coniers that he differ no lengar the appointing of a Day of Marche with the Lord Maxwell, either nowe or at any other tyme, consydering he is sufficiently authorised thereto by his pattent of Deputie Warden, and that the same metinges may be a meane tencrease quietnes and to avoyde disordres on either syde.

The Admiralty Court. A lettre to the Judge of thadmiraltie to set at lybertie thre Fleminges which yesterday he committed to prison for resysting the serchers, wherewith his Majestie is pleased the rather to gratify themperour's Ambassadour who made sute in that behalf, forseing that they have not made any other offence then is reported.

Exchange and grants of lands. A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to advertise thastate of certaine parcells of lande which therle of Darby desyreth to have in exchaunge of his house in London, called Derby Place, which parcells ar mencioned in the same lettre.

A lettre to the same Chauncellour to cause a booke to be made of the mannour of Upton Scudamour, with thappurtenaunces, and those his landes and tenementes in Byddesdon, and allso of the scite and demeasnes of Winterbornestock, in the late tenure of Thomas Rudge, parcell of the possessions of the late Lorde Hungerforde, atteynted, being all in the countie of Wilt., to Walter Hungerforde, and to his heyres males; the sayd mannour of S[c]udamour withowt paying any rent, and for the rest to pay the rent that was receyved to the Kinges Majesties use at thattaindure of the sayd late Lord Hungerforde.

Charges on a Bishopric.

A lettre to Sir John Baker, Chauncellour of the First Fruictes and Tenthes, to cause a booke to be made for the Bishop of Lincolne so as he may be discharged of the somme of cxxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, for so muche due for the Subsidie and Tenth of the same Bysshoprik sence Michaellmas and before thadmission of the Busshop nowe elect.

At Grenewich, the xth of June, 1552.

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The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberlande.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Earle of Penbrooke.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.
Mr. Cotton.

Grant of Covent Garden to Lord Bedford.

A letter to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make warraunt to therle of Bedforde, Lord Privie Seale, of the gyft from the Kinges Majestie of the Covent Garden and meddowe grownde called the Long Acree, being within the sayd Covent Garden, to the sayd Earle and his heyres males.

Other grants.

A lettre to the sayd Chauncellour that Sir John St. John shall have of his Majesties gyft the lease made by the sayd Sir John St. John, of his mannour of Ashemore to Sir Thomas Arrundell, knight, and that Olyver St. John, esquier, shall have of his Majesties gyft iiij^{c} loodes of stone owt of the late Monastarie of Warden, towardes the building of Bedforde Gaole.

A new Commission of Lieutenancy for Essex.

A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour praying hym to cause a newe Commission of Lieutenauncie to be made for the countie of Essex, and to cause the Lorde Riche to be named in the same one of the Kinges Majesties Counsellours, which tytle and degree was in tholde Commission left owt, and that, never the lesse, if his Lordship so think it good, tholde Commission may allso remayne still in forse, to thende the same Commissiones may remayne severally in two of the Commissioners handes bycause the countie ys very large.

Various letters.

A lettre to the Mayour of London to take ordre that Hawkins, who is nowe fallen owt of his wittes, may be bestowed either at Lyttle St. Barthillmewes or at Bethellem, where the sayd Mayour shall think metest.

A lettre to Sir Andrewe Dudley according to the minute.

A lettre to the Deputie of Calleys according to the minute.

A lettre to the Kinges Attorney and Sollicitour requiring them to consyder and over looke the bookes sent them conteyning the submissiones of the Lord Paget, Beaumount and Whalley, with the lease surrendred by Sir John Thynne, who[se] submission the same Atturney hath, and to prepare in a redines suche enformacion for the Kinges Majestie as they can gather together against the fyrst day of the next Terme, at which tyme the sayd persones cases ar appointed to be proceded in.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions willing hym to procede with thengrosing of Sir Thomas Palmer's booke, according to the particlers sent hym and as his former warraunt purporteth.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier for iiij$^{ml\ li}$ of the last payment of the Relief to Henry Brooke, to be by hym conveyed northwardes for the diffrayment of certaine thinges due there within the charge of Richard Bonny, Threasourer of Barwik.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to John Costeau, Frencheman, the summe of iij^{xx}xv^{li}, of the Relief money, in full discharge of j$^{c\ li}$, agreed by the Deputie of Ireland that he shold have for a shippe of his browght into Ireland and there employed abowt the Kinges Majesties affayres.

p. 570.
The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to Doctour Leeson, Judge of thadmiraltie, to call before hym the two Fleminges that weere of the company that sonk the Irishe shippe before Rye, and remayning there in

London in warde, and the Irishemen complaynauntes, and to here what they can saye one against thother face to face, so as the Lordes may understand the truthe of the matter, the rather bycause themperour's Ambassadour thinketh the Fleminges ar able to justyfie them sellves with owt fault.

The Corporation of Berwick.

To the Duke of Northumberlandes Grace to receyve inclosed a lettre from the Mayour and inhabitauntes of Barwik touching theyr request for the awne priviledges and thordre of the towne, and at his Graces repayre thether to understand the same and the reason of the mattier, to whome it may appere better then to the Lordes; and to examin and take summe ordre therein at his repayre thither if by any good meanes he can; if not, to differ the same till his Grace's returne.

The Commissioners of the Depredations.

A lettre to the Commissioners of the Depredacions to procede in the hearing of the sute of Phillip Destures, Frenchman, according to a lettre directed to them in that behalf.

The New Testament.

A lysence to Richard Jugge, printer, to sell the Newe Testament lately by hym set forth for xxij^d the peece in quiers, not withstanding his recognisaunce wherein he stode bounde not to utter the same till the Lordes had set a reasonable price on them.

The Flemish prisoners.

A lettre to Phillip Chute to see howe the Flemisshe prisoners in Rye be handled, and to advertise hither howe they be and have byn entreatyd.

Release of a prisoner.

It was this day ordred that the Lord Threasourer sholld sende for the cowper, which is in the Tower for making of playes, to delyver hym.

At Grenewich, the xj^th of June, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Secretary Cecill.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. North.
The Earle of Huntingdon.	Mr. Hobby.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Bowes.
Mr. Treasourer.	

The Marshal of Berwick.

A lettre to Sir Nicholas Stirley, knight, Capten of Barwik, signifying unto hym that uppon Sir John Witherington's surrendrie of his office of Marshall there in to the Kinges Majesties handes, his Highnes hath byn pleased to bestowe the same roome uppon Thomas Gower, whome the same Capten is willed to admitt to thexersice thereof, and to be ayding and assisting to hym from tyme to tyme for his better using of the same.

Pursuit of a thief.

A lettre to the Knight Marshall to cause pursute to be made after one Gyttons, who hath this last night robbed the Lorde Stafforde.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Henry Gate, Receyvour of Cornewall, or to his deputie, to pay to John Kyllegrewe the yonger, Paymaster of the fortificacions in Sulley, for the superplusage of his account, the sume of vj^{c}xxx^{li} iij^{s} xj^{d} at or on this syde St. Lukes Day next.

A warraunt to thexchequier to delyver unto Sir William Cavendishe, Treasourer of the Chamber, to be by hym paid over to Sir John Mason, knight, for the payment of the postes, the summe of j^{ml} ^{li}.

p. 571.
Grant of lands.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a bowke to Sir Anthony Kingston of the fee ferme of the vij hundredes of Cicester, in the countie of Gloucester, late the Lorde Seymour's possessions, amounting to the clere yerely value of xij^{li} or there abowtes, reserving the rent to the Kinges Majestie.

An Irish appointment.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Ireland that, in consideracion of his lettres of commendacion, the Kinges Majestie is pleased he shall place Thomas Smith in the place of capten Moreton, deceassed, with lyke wages, &c.

Various warrants and letters.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to William Williams, for his charges being sent in to Ireland abowt the Kinges Majesties affayres, the summe of xl^{li}, notwithstanding the late restraint.

A lettre to Mr. Pickering to help to get the Frenche Kinges lettres and mediation for the recoverie of certaine carseys belonging to William Lane of London and John Baptist Cavalcant, Florentine, taken by the Marques of Brandenburgh.

A warraunt to theschequier to pay to William Weston, aswell in consyderacion of his charges in his former jorneys unrecompensed, as for his present comming with lettres owt of Germanie and returning back againe, the summe of lxxiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}, notwithstanding the late restraint.

A warraunt to theschequier to pay to Frances Pitcher, one of the Kinges Majesties courrours, being sent with lettres to the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour in Fraunce, the summe of l^{li}, notwithstanding the late restraint.

Lettres to the Serchers of London to use expedicion in the serche and perusing of the Flemishe shippes, and to behave them sellves as honestly and gently towardes the straungers as they can, and to advertise with diligence theyr procedinges.

At Grenewich, the xijth of June, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Earle of Huntingdon.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.
Mr. Cotton.

Letters to Ambassadors.

A lettre from Mr. Pickering according to the minute.

A lettre to Mr. Morrisyn according to the minute.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to the Earle of Huntingdon, for thinterteinement of his bande of l horssemen for half a yere, due at thannunciacion of Our Lady last past, the summe of v^{c} [^{li}], notwithstanding the late restraint, for which monny there was an other warraunt lately addressed owt and nowe cancelled.

p. 572. A lettre to Sir John Williams to pay to Mr. Secretary Cecill suche summes of monny as ar dewe to hym within that office till Our Lady Day last, the former restraint notwithstanding.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Richard Shelley the summe of iij^{c}l^{li}, aswell in consideracion of his charges in his preparacion towardes the furniture of a jorney beyonde the see, which he hath byn appointed unto sence the xxjth of February, as allso in payment of one hundreth poundes dewe to hym by the bequest of his late father for so muche lent by hym to the late King Henry the viijth of famous memorie.

A warraunt to Sir Nicholas Throgmorton, late Treasourer of the Mint in the Tower, to pay to Sir Thomas Chamberlaine, knight, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour towardes the Lady Regent in Flaunders, in prest towardes the payment of his dietes, the sume of ij^{c} ^{li}.

Complaints of the French pirates.

A lettre to Sir William Pickering, signifying unto hym that, notwithstanding the lettres writton to hym at sundrie tymes by theyr Lordshippes and theyr solliciting the Frenche Ambassadour resydent here for reddresse of our merchauntes dayly spoyled on the sees, yet no reformacion followeth; wherfore he is desyred to call most earnestly uppon theyr causes according to the coppies of the merchauntes complaintes sent hym enclosed, whereof thambassadour hath the lyke, and to advertise his proceding herein as shortly as he may.

The Agent in Germany.

A lettre to Sir John Borthwike according to the minute.

St. George's Chapel.

A lettre to the Deane and Chapter of Windesour to restore and place John Hake, one of the clerkes of the Kinges Majesties Colledge theyr, to the same roome whereof he is by them now displaced, the rather for that his Majestie appointed hym thereunto in respect that he was removed from his lodging within the Inner Warde of the Castell, or ells to repayre hither to aunswer the matter.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to pay to Sir John Yorke, late one of the Undertreasourers of the Mint within the Tower of London, uppon his accompt for vj monnethes, begyning the fyrst of

October in the vth yere of the Kinges reigne and ending the last of Marche in the vjth yere of his Highnes sayd reygne, the sume of ciiij^{xx}xij^{li} xviij^{s} vij^{d} *ob.*

The survey of Calais.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to allter the Commission for the survey of Calleys and the Marches so as where before Sir Phillip Hobby, Sir Richard Cotton and William Berners, Auditour, were Commissioners, he doo nowe put in the place of Mr. Hobby and William Barners, Sir Anthony St. Leger and Thomas Myldemay, Auditour.

At Grenewich, the xiiijth of June, 1552. p. 573.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Wootton.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Hobby.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Bowes.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Cotton.
Mr. Secretaries.	

The Law Officers.

A lettre to the Kinges Atturney and Sollicitour to attend to morrowe in the morning uppon Mr. Bowes at the Tower abowt certaine the Kinges Majesties affayres.

Warrants for payment.

A lettre to Mr. Cotton to pay to him sellf lx^{li} for the convayaunce of the x$^{ml\ li}$ to Calleyes, and to hym sellf allso for his dietes during the Commission from the xijth of Aprill last xl^{s} *per diem*; to Sir Anthony St. Ligier from the xth of this monneth xl^{s} *per diem*; and to Thomas Mildemay, Auditour, for hym sellf and viij clerkes, xxx^{s} *per diem*, from the xvth of this monneth forwardes.

A warraunt to Sir Nicholas Throgmorton to pay unto John Brown, Surveyour of the Mintes, ccxxij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, to be employed in the Kinges Majesties paymentes within his office.

The Bishop of Worcester.

A lettre to the Dean and Chapter of Worcester to suffer the Busshop that nowe is to enjoye the rent corne of Brunelye, which is desyred in lease by the late Busshoppes brother, which lease remayneth in theyr custody.

The prisoners in the Tower.

To the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to suffer Mr. Bowes and the Atturney Generall to speake with Sir Thomas Holcroft and Sir John Thynne.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier for m^{l} ^{li} of the Relief to be payed to Sir William Cavendishe, Thresourer of the Chamber, to be by hym payed over to Sir John Mason, Master of the Postes, for thinges within his charge.

King's Scholars at Westminster School, Canterbury and Worcester.

A lettre to the Dean and Chapter of Westminstre to place Roger Coffen, late one of the chillderne of the Chappell, in the rome of one of the Kinges Majesties schollers in the grammer schole there, to be trayned up in learning, being removed from the Chappell for that his brest is chaunged.

A lyke lettre to the Dean and Chapter of Cauntorbury, for the placing within the grammer schole there, William Basden, late one of the Chappell.

A lyke lettre to the Dean and Chapter of Worcester for Richard Powell to be placed in the grammer schole there, being removed from the Chappell as the other above named.

The late Bishops of Chichester and Worcester.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to bring Doctour Daye, late Bishop of Chichester, to the Lorde Chauncellour, and Doctour Heth, late Bishop of Wourcester, to the Bysshop of London, to thintent they may further procede with them in sort as the Kinges Majestie hath appointed.

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A Northern prisoner.

A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour to cause Swinborne, prisoner in the Flete, to be brought before his Lordeship, and to take recognisaunce of m^{l} ^{li} of hym to gyve his attendaunce on the Duke of Northumberland at his Grace's coming in to the North, to be there ordered in the mattier layed to his charge as the Justices of Assise there shall think reasonable, or otherwise shalbe ordered by hym.

Exchange of land on the Scottish Borders.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to receyve in fee, by way of exchaunge, of the Lorde Dacres, certaine landes and tenementes in Poltraghan, Kinkerhill, Aikeshawe, Lyne, Holme, Mashethorne, Comcroke, Daplelandes or Daplemore, Levin, Graynes, Wyntershell, Rydinges and Smithlandes, in the countie of Cumberland, belonging to the sayd Lord Dacre and very mete for the Kinges Majestie, and to delyver hym in recompence a lyke estate in the towne of Papcaster in the sayd countie, of the yerely value of xviij^{li} xix^{d}, and to be comprised in the same exchaunge thole landes of the sayd Lorde Dacres, within Beaucastell Dale aforesayd, which bookes he must returne hither to be signed by the King.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Sir Arthur Darcie, Lieutenant of the Tower, by way of prest towardes the payment of the dyetes of the prisoners and other charges in the same office, the summe of iij^{c} ^{li}, notwithstanding the late restraint.

A warraunt to the said Mr. Williams to pay unto Sir William Stafforde, of suche the Kinges Majesties treasure as shall cume to his handes at Michaellmas next, the summe of ix^{c} poundes, graunted to hym by his Highnes aswell in consyderacion of his service and to help to pay his debtes, as allso in recompence of an anuitie of j^{c} ^{li} by yere delyvered in to the Kinges Majesties handes by the sayd Mr. Stafforde.

A warraunt to ———— to pay to Sir Andrewe Dudley the sume of j^{c}xxix^{li} x^{s} and xj^{d}, for so muche layed owt by his ministers for the ordinary charges of the Kinges Pallaice at Westminster.

A French cruiser.

Twoo lettres to the Lorde Cobham and the Lord Wardeigne of the V Portes to stay the Frenche brigandine that sercheth the coastes.

A coiner.

A lettre to therle of Westmorland to stay one that was committed to warde in Duresham for counterfaiting of monny, accused by one John Aspelin, who remayneth here in prison.

Naval preparations.

A lettre to Edward Bashe to gyve ordre forthwith that aswell the shippes within Gillingham Water as the pynnases appointed to the Narrowe Sees, which ar presently at Dover, may be forthwith furnisshed of victualls as he will aunswer the contrary.

A lettre to William Byston, capten of the Faulcon, and John Brode, capten of the Saker, to attend uppon Monsieur de Corriers, for his transportacion to Calleys.

Calais Castle.

A lettre to Sir Reignold Scot, knight, signifying unto hym his elecktion to be Capten of the Castle at Calleys.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Sir Thomas Challonnour, over and besydes the summe of j^{c} markes allredy delyvered to hym towardes his dyetes and charges, being sent lately in Commission to the West Borders towardes Scotland abowt the Kinges Majesties affayres, the summe of xxxj^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}, to be accompted for the compliment of his sayd dietes after the rate of xx^{s} by the day.

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At Grenewich, the xvth of June, 1552.

The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretary Peter.

The Captain of Walmer.

A lettre of apparaunce to William Blechenden, Capten of the Kinges Majesties Castle of Walmer.

Counterfeit money.

Lettres to all the Commissioners of Lieutenauncie to gyve ordre that within the lymittes of theyr Commission diligent serche be made for all suche as doth or shall forge counterfayt monny or wittingly utter the same, according to the minute.

The deprived Bishops.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour signifying unto hym that Doctour D[a]ye is sent to hym by the Kinges Majesties appointment, to be used of his Lordship as to Christian charitie shall be most semely, at whose handes his Highnes doubteth not but he shall receyve suche Christian advise as shall tend to the glory of God.

A lyke lettre to the Bishop of London for the recevving of Doctour Heth.

Grant of land.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke in fee farme to Richard Chitwood, one of the Gromes of the Kinges Majesties Privie Chamber, of the disparked Parke of Bewbushe and the Parke of Little Shelley, to hym and his heyres, paying yerely for the same x poundes, which before he had during his lyfe withowt paying any rent.

At Grenewich, the xvjth of June, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretarie Peter.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Cotton.
Mr. Treasourer.	

The survey of Calais.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie and Counsell of Calleys to be ayding and assisting to Sir Edward (*sic*) Cotton and Sir Anthony St. Leger, in thexecution of the Commission they have for the surveying of the towne and Marches of Calleys, and to doo all other thinges there that shalbe by them required for the better execution of theyr charge there.

The deer at Greenwich.

A warraunt to the iiij Cheef Gentlemen of the Privie Chambre to pay xiiij^{li} vj^{s} to Edward Sheffilde, Keper of the Parke at Grenewich, for hey, otes and other thinges by hym provided for the dere, according to a byll of particlers sent with the same.

A French merchant's Supplication.

A lettre to the Mayour of Newcastle to cause Cuthbert Blunt of that towne to aunswer a certaine debt by hym dewe by obligacion to one Arnold Lestomark, merchant of Burdeaux, for the which the Frenche Kinges Ambassadour dyd exhibit a Supplicacion to the Lordes.

The Marshalsea.

John Wyelding, being accused to have spoken certaine sedicious woordes, was this day for the same committed to the Marshallsey by lettres writton from the Lordes for this purpos.

Lady Arundel.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to delyver to the Lady Arrundell, the late wyef of Sir Thomas Arrundell, certaine parcells of stuf according to the minute.

Compensation for Danish goods seized for the King.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Jacobus Deidonamus, Agent to the King of Denmarke, in recompence of certaine goodes taken by Thomas Wyndam of the subjectes of Denmarke to the Kinges Majesties use, the summe of ij^{c}xxx^{li}.

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At the Sterre Chambre, *xvijº Junij*, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Peter.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Bowes.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Cotton.

A piece of plate for the Inner Temple.

A lettre to Mr. Bowes to delyver to Sir John Baker, knight, to the use of the Inner Temple, a cuppe of sylver and gylt and graven, with a cover, remayning in the custody of the sayd Master of the Rolles.

The prisoners in the Tower.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to bring to the Court uppon Sonday next Sir Thomas Holcroft, Sir John Thynne and Richard Whalley.

At Grenewich, the xviijth of June, 1552.

Thapparaunce of the day before, adding to the Lord Great Chamberlaine.

Letters to the Mayors of Calais and Dover.

A lettre to the Mayour of Calleys that, uppon the sending for any of the inhabitauntes of Calleys by writ owt of the Chauncerie, the sayd Mayour informing the Lorde Chauncellour of cause laufull why the partie cannot cumme over, his Lordship will do therein as shalbe convenient; that theyr Lordshippes have written to the Mayour of Dover that provisions brought thether to be transported to Calleys be not stayed there, as they have byn in tymes past, but be transported thither with all convenient diligence; and that they sende woorde to the Lordes for what cause Nicholas Gyles hath byn thus long stayed from execution, that thereuppon theyr Lordships may take suche ordre for hym as shall appertaine.

A lettre to the Mayour of Dover to theffect before rehersed.

The Clerks of the Council.

Uppon the humble sute of the Clerkes of the Counsell it was accorded by the Lordes that, two of them allwayes remayning and attending at the Courte uppon theyr Lordeshippes, a thyrde of them may allwayes be absent for a fortenight, that is to saye, one of them in course after an other, so as two of them be allwayes present.

Lord Thomas Howard.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to send hither to morrowe in the morning the Lorde Thomas Haward.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay unto Hans van Smaelhowsen, servaunt to Sir Conrade Pennyck, knight, the summe of ijcli, for so muche due to the sayd Conrade for his pencion for one hole yere ending at Mydsomer next.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Christofer Salmon, one of the Gromes of the Privie Chambre, in way of the Kinges Majesties rewarde, the summe of cli.

At Grenewiche, the xixth of June, 1552.

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The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretarie Petre.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. North.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Wootton.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Bowes.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Cotton.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.	

The merchants of the Staple at Calais.

This day the counterpane of thindenture betwene the Kinges Majestie and the merchantes of the Staple at Calleys was brought and delyvered to the Lordes by the sayd merchauntes, sealed with theyr seale, which was delyvered to the Lord Thresourer, to be by his Lordship and the Chamberlaines of thexchequier layed up in the Kinges Majesties Treasourie there.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay unto the Lord Warden, for one quarter's wages of his bande of one hundreth horssemen endyd at Michaellmas last, the sume of vc li, whereof there was a warraunt directed owt of the xjth of Decembre last, which is now cancelled.

Sir T. Holcroft and Sir John Thynne.

Sir Thomas Holcroft bounde this day by recognisaunce before the Lordes in fyve hundreth markes to bring in his pattent of Receyvour of the Duchie of Lancaster by the xth day of July next, and to delyver the same to the Chauncellour of the sayd Duchie, where so he shall then be, and to be aunswerable to suche debt as he shalbe founde to owe within his sayd late Receyvourship, if he owe any.

Sir John Thynne, knight, bounde to the Kinges Majestie by recognisaunce in m^{l} markes, uppon condicion within vj dayes next following to delyver uncancelled to the Lordes his pattent to the Packership of London, with all his interest to the same discharged of all incumbraunces, to be freely presented and by hym surrendred into his Majesties handes to be disposed as it shall pleas his Highnes, and that furder he shall stand to suche fyne as the Lordes shall impose uppon hym.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the Duke of Northumberland, the Earle of Penbrooke and Walter Myldemay, to allowe to Sir Nicholas Throgmorton, late one of the Undertreasourers of the Mint within the Tower of London, uppon the foote of his accompt, aswell the summe of l markes due to hym for his quarter's fee from Christmas to thannunciacion of Our Lady last, as allso the lyke sume of fyfty markes for an other quarter's fee ending at Middsomer next, in consyderation that he has not yet compounded withall for his sayd office.

A warraunt to them to allowe to Fraunces Goldesmith, Surveyour of the melting house within the sayd Tower, uppon the fote of his accomptes, the summe of xiij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} due to hym for his half yeres fee from the Feast of Saint Michaell, in the vth yere of the Kinges Majesties reigne, untill the Feast of the Annunciacion of Our Lady last past.

A warraunt to Sir Nicholas Throgmorton to pay to Sir William Cavendishe, Treasourer of the Chamber, the summe of ix^{c}l^{li}, to be employed for the Kinges service in his Chambre.

p. 578. A warraunt to thexchequier for lx^{li} to Henry Brooke for the convoyaunce of iiij^{ml} ^{li} to Barwick.

A commission for hym for carriages and post horsse[s] for that purpose.

A warraunt to thexchequier for iiij^{c}ix^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d} to Mr. Cavendishe, Treasourer of the Chamber, to be by hym delyvered over to Alexaunder Wyllson, servaunt to Sir John Borthwik, remayning in Germany by the Kinges Majesties appointment, in prest uppon the sayd Borthwickes dietes allowed hym during his abode there.

A warraunt to the sayd Sir William Cavendishe to delyver the same iiij^{c}ix^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d} to Mr Borthwickes man accordingly.

A letter as to the Savoy Palace.

A lettre to ———— to make survey of the state of the Savoye, aswell for thorder of the House as of the debts wherewith it is charged and of suche stuff and implymentes as belong unto the same, and to make certificate thereof hither.

Other letters.

Thre lettres, one to the Mayour and his bretherne of Excester, one to Sir Peter Carrewe and Chaunter Carewe, and thother to the Bysshop there and ————, according to the minutes.

The property of the late Master of the Rolls.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to se that the Lord John Grey may have the keping not onely of the mannour and demeasnes of Brydon in the countie of Leycester, which late were Mr. Beaumountes, but allso of all the stuff and implementes being within the house there, and of all the stock and chattell, till it shall pleas the Kinges Majestie to determine otherwise of the same; and to send sume officer or servaunt of the sayd Beaumountes thether with a servaunt of the sayd Lord John Grey's to charge his Lordship with the same by inventary.

A lyke lettre for therle of Huntingdon for the keping of certaine landes of the sayd Mr. Beamountes in the same countie called Grasedewe, Thringeston, Swannington, Donnington, Belton and Osgathorp, and of the goodes and implementes in the same as afforesayd.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to John Browne, late Surveiour of the Mintes, in prest, the summe of ij^{c}lxvj^{li} x^{s}, to be by hym deffrayed for wages of woorkemen and stuff delyvered in to the Kinges Majesties Mintes within the Tower of London, any former restraint notwithstanding.

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At Grenewich, the xxiiijth of June, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretary Peter.
Mr. Baker.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.

The payments to the Judges.

It was this day agreed by the Lordes that Sir John Baker shold cause the vc li, appointed to the Judges in way of the Kinges Majesties reward, to be payed unto them of the fyrst monny that shall cumme in to thexchequier of his Highnes Revenues payable there any former restraint notwithstanding.

The Savoy.

This day a lease of the Duchie Howse nere unto the Savoye, graunted unto Sir John Thynne by the Master and Fellowes of the sayd Hospitall, was by the Lordes delyvered unto Sir John Gates, Chauncellour of the Duchie of Lancaster to [be] by hym cancelled and layed uppe emongst the recordes of the Kinges Majesties Courte of his sayd Duchie, and allso there was delyveryd unto the sayd Mr. Gates a realease of the same Howse and lease made from the sayd Sir John Thynne unto the Kinges Majestie.

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause the clerk of that Courte to make owt a lease for xxjti yeres to ——— Perne of the parsonages of Osweston, Melton and Adwik in the Streete, and the tythe corne and grayne, with thappurtenaunces, in the countie of Yorke, paying the accustomed rent for the same.

The rents of St. George's Chapel.

A lettre to William Stowbrydge, George Scofforth and Richard Channon, fermours of certaine porcions of tythe belonging to the parsonage of St. Mary Otery, in the countie of Devon, to paye indelayedly to the Dean and Chapter of Windesour, xxxiiij^{li} for the rent of the same due at thannunciacion of Our Lady last, or elles tappere before the vjth of July next taunswer to the contrary.

A lyke letter to ———— to pay xxvj^{li} xvj^{s} for the rent of the parsonage of Plymston, due at thinvention of the Crosse, to the sayd Dean and Chapter or elles tappere as before.

A lyke lettre to ———— to pay the half yeres rent of the parsonage of Brixton in the countie of Devon, being xj^{li} ix^{s} iiij^{d}, due at thannunciation of Our Lady last, to the sayd Dean and Chapter or elles tappere as before.

A lyke lettre to ———— to pay lxx^{li}, due for the hole profites of the Prebende of Bedwin for one hole yere ending at Michaelmas last, to the sayd Dean and Chapter, or tappere as before.

A lyke lettre to ———— to pay to the sayd Dean and Chapter xxviij^{li} xj^{s} for the half yeres rent of the parsonage of Plimpton Mary, due at thinvention of the Crosse, or tappere as before.

A lyke lettre to ———— to pay to the sayd Dean and Chapter for the hole yeres farme of the parsonage of Iplepen or tappere as before.

A lyke lettre to ———— to pay xlviij^{li} iiij^{s} ij^{d} *ob.* the sayd Dean and Chapter for thole yeres farme of the parsonage of Bradmidge in the countie of Devon, due at the Feast of St. Michaell last, or elles to appere as before.

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Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to ———— to pay unto Mario Cardonio, Italian, by way of the Kinges Majesties rewarde, the summe of l^{ti} poundes.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Sir Phillip Hobby the summe of j$^{c\,li}$ imprest towardes his charges, being appointed by the Kinges Majestie to remayne in the Tower.

Grants of leases.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease in reversion to Richard Wastefelde and David Johnes, late servauntes to the Duke of Somerset, of the capitall mancion and farme of Baltisbourough, in the tenure of Isobell Adames, in the countie of Somerset, parcell of the sayd late Duke's possession, reserving thaccustomed rent.

To the sayd Chauncellour, that where as John Beaumount had a lease for terme of yeres to cumme of the farme of Chareleton, to gyve ordre that the Lorde Chamberlaine may have the same, with the howse, implementes and chattell that is uppon the same, to be kept to the Kinges Majesties use untill his Highnes pleasour be further knowen.

The Irish Mint.

To Sir Walter Myldemay, knight, to receyve thindenture drawen for the Myntes in Ireland and to cause the same to be engrossed in parchement and returned before Monday next, providing that where it is nowe ordred that the thre keyes of the Pyx wherein thassay remayneth shold be kept by Martin Pyrrie, the Comptroller and Assay Master, one of the same keys may remayn with the Lord Deputie, and that Pyrry be bounde from tyme to tyme to make the Deputie or suche as he shall appoint privie what quantities of bullion he doth coyne, so as he coyne no more then is appointed.

Gift of a gold chain.

A warraunt to the Treasourer of the Chamber to provide a cheyne of gold of threscore poundes or c markes, to be gyven by way of reward to Monsieur de Sansulpice, a Frenche gentleman sent by the Frenche King to the Kinges Majestie in message.

A prisoner's property.

A lettre to the Mayour of London and to suche other as the same shall appertaine, to se that John Easton, late prisoner in the Tower, may have restitucion of his howses, stuff and other thinges which by meanes of the enprisonement was restrayned.

Grants of lands.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke to Henry Carewe, esquier, of the mannours of Buckingham, Esyndon and Little Brikehill, in the countie of Buckes, to hym, his heyres and assignes, which the Kinges Majestie deceassed gave to his father and his heyres males.

The Duke of Somerset's son.

A lettre to the sayd Chauncellour to make a booke to Sir Edward Seymour, one of the sonnes to the late Duke of

Somerset, of landes to the yerely value of c^{li}, in fee symple, so as the same be of suche landes as were his fathers, which his Majestie hath gyven hym towardes his relief.

The Irish Mint.

A warraunt to ———— for ij^{ml}cclxxviij^{li} ij^{s} iij^{d} *qr.* to Martin Pyrrie, Thresaurer of the Minte in Irelande, for the provision of vj^{c}lxvj poundes weight and viij ounces of fyne sylver, to be by hym bought after the rate of v^{s} v^{d} *qr. di.* the ounce, and to be ymployed to the Kinges Majesties use according to the indentures betwene his Highnes and the sayd Pyrrye.

A warraunt to ———— to delyver to the sayd Marten Pyrrye the x^{ml} ounces of fyne sylver by hym receyved of Christofer Levins, to be employed as aforesayd.

Financial difficulties.

A warraunt to Peter Osborne that where Thomas Scriven, the Cofferer's Clerk, hath a warraunt for a m^{l} pound for the payment of certaine ordinarie wages in the Kinges Majesties Household, to pay to hym v^{c} ^{li} and to take the same warraunt of m^{l} ^{li} in to his handes till it may be sene where he may receyve the rest.

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The Agent in Germany.

A lettre to Mr. Mounte of thankes for his lettres and advertisementes, willing hym, notwithstanding theyr Lordshippes former lettres, to contynnewe his abode either at Augsburgh, or where he shall think he may best be for the Kinges Majesties service and thadvertising of occurrauntes hither.

The victualling of Calais.

A lettre to the Deputie and Counsell of Calleys signifying the receypt of theyrs of the xxijth of this present and of the sending thither of Sir Richard Cotton and his colleagues with a masse of monny for the discharge of thinges there; and therefore to gyve ordre that thinhabitauntes and soldiours there doo upon this pay victuall them sellfes according to the accustomed ordinaunces of that towne, so as they be not in suche want of necessarie provision hereafter.

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause a lease in reversion, for xxj yeres, of the parsonage and tythe of Wittlesforde, in the countie of Cambridge, parcell of the possessiones of the Colledge of Warkyke, of the value of xviij^{li} xvj^{s} ij^{d} by yere, to be made owt to Sir Philip Hobby, knight, and returned hither to be signed.

Richard Whalley.

A lettre to Sir John Byron, Sheryfe of the counties of Nottingham and Darby, in favour of Richard Whalley for the recovery of his right, according to the minute.

A lettre to Brian Rye of Whitwell, and Edwarde Eyre of Holme, to restore unto Richard Whallye a warde of hys taken from hym by them during the tyme of his enprisonement, according to the minute.

Lord Arundel and the Duchess of Somerset in the Tower.

It was this day ordred by the Lordes that the Earle of Arrundell sholde at summe convenient tymes walke abrode in to the garden within the Tower at the discression of the Lieutenaunt there, and allso that the Lady Page may resort to her daughter, the Duches of Somerset, within the sayd Tower by thadvise of the sayd Lieutenant.

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At Grenewich, the xxvjth of June, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretary Peter.
Mr. Baker.
Mr. North.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.

John Crane.

A lettre to Mr. Vice Chamberlaine and Sir Walter Myldemay to delyver to John Crane all such goodes of his as remayneth in theyr handes.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to set John Cranes wyfe at her lybertie, dyscharged of her present enprisonement.

The Duchess of Somerset.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower, notwithstanding the late restraint, the summe of xl poundes, to be by hym employed abowt certaine necessaries of the Duchesse of Somerset, presently in the Tower.

Gift of a gold chain.

This day Mr. Nicasius Yetsweyrt, one of the Clerkes of the Signet, was sent to Monsieur St. Sulpice, gentleman of Fraunce, with a chayne of golde to be presented unto hym in way of the Kinges Majesties rewarde, which chayne wayed xvij ounces, amounting after iij^{li} ij^{s} the ounce to lij^{li} xiiij^{s}.

At the Sterre Chambre, *primo Julij*, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Wootton.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Baker.	Mr. Bowes.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay unto Mr. Carden for the mending of the Toyles, the summe of lx^{li}.

A warraunt to thexchequier to delyver unto the iiij Principall Gentlemen of the Privie Chamber, for the diffraymentes of the Kinges Majesties Pursse, the summe of j^{ml} poundes.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to the Chauncellour, Generall Surveyours, Atturney, Solicitour, Masters and Surveyours of the Woodes, and the Clerk of the Courte of thaugmentacions, theyr fees from tyme to tyme, notwithstanding any restraint.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to the Lady Arrundell, late wyfe to Sir Thomas Arrundell, the summe of j$^{c\ li}$ in parte of her dower.

Mr. Beaumont.

A lettre to Mr. North to repayre with Baumount to his howse within the Rolles and to restore unto hym all his goodes and stuf that is there.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to therle of Warwik ij^{c}l^{li}, for one quarter's wages of his band of l horssemen endyd at Mydsomer last.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Richard Browne iij^{xx} poundes towardes the reparacions of the Sterre Chambre.

* A warraunt to thexchequier for ij^{c}l^{li} to therle of Warwik, for one quarter's wages of his band of l horssemen due at Midsomer last.

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At the Sterre Chambre, the ijde of July.

Thapparaunce of the day before.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Mr. Cofferer, for the payment of wages in the Howseholde, the summe of one thousande poundes.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Edward Basshe, towardes the victualing of the shippes at Gyllingham and in the Temys, j$^{ml\ li}$, whereuppon he delyvered in an other warraunt that he had before of ix$^{c\ li}$ for the same purpose.

A dispute between foreign merchants.

A lettre to William Cooke, William Britten, Henry Harvie and John Mablestone, Doctours of the Lawe, texamine and make an ende of a matter committed to theyr hereing and determinacion by the Lord Chauncellour betwene Guillame, late merchaunt of Fraunce, and Evangelyst Fonte and Jacques Ragasson, Venetians, and to use all thexpedition in the ending thereof that they can conveniently.

At the Sterre Chambre, the viijth of July, 1552.

Thapparaunce as before, adding to tharchebusshop of Cauntorbury.

† Mr. Mason.

The Ambassadours of the Stedes were aunswered and satisfied, saving in two thinges, the one for licence to take uppe uppon tholde custome suche marchandises as arryved here sithen theyr coming hither, and thother for the terme of theyr graunt to be prolongued, wherein lettres were straight dispached to the Courte.

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* An entry repeated.

† Original marginal note.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour to stay the letting of fyrmes. Various letters and a passport.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to set at lybertie Hollingeshed uppont (*sic*) surities.

A lettre to Sir Peter Meutys for the dismissing of iij persones in the Isle of Guernesey uppon sureties.

A lettre to the Jurates of the same Isle touching the same matter.

Monsieur Doysell's pasporte in to Scotland for x horsses and ij cartes.

A lettre to the Lorde Paget signifying the release of his Decre till Michaellmas.

A lettre to the Customers of London declaring unto them the Kinges licencing of the Steedes to carry owt a certaine nomber of clothes and a certaine quantitie of leade, paying for the same tholde custome, in consideration that the premisses were provided before the Decree made touching the resuming of theyr priviledge in to the Kinges handes. The Steelyard.

* At Otelandes, the ix^th^ of Julie, 1552.

A lettre to ———— requiring hym forthwith, uppon the sight of the lettre, either to pay unto Sir William Fitzwilliams j^c^ poundes which he ought unto the Lorde Leonard Grey, as by a bill of his hande appereth, which monny the Kinges Majestie hath gyven to the sayd Mr. Fitzwilliams; or elles to appere immediatly before [the] Lordes to aunswer the matter accordingly. Lord Leonard Grey.

At Otelandes, the x^th^ of July, 1552.

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The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Peter.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. North.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Wootton.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Bowes.

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* No attendances given.

The Tower.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to suffer Richard Hartlepole to have accesse to his wyfe, prisoner in the Tower, at convenient tymes.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to the Lorde Chamberlaine ij^{c}l^{li}, for one quarter's wages of his bande of horssemen endyd at Mydsomer last, the restraint notwithstanding.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to the Lorde Treasourer v^{c} ^{li}, for one quarter's wages of his bande of j^{c} horssemen endyd at Mydsomer last, the restraint notwithstanding.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Brudges, the Kinges Majesties taylour, of the Revenues, in way of prest, the summe of j^{c} ^{li}.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Benjamine Gonstone the summe of j^{ml} ^{li} towardes the dyscharge of the marine affayres.

A warraunt to Peter Osbourne to pay to Mr. Cofferer the summe of vij^{ml} ^{li} towardes the diffrayment of thinges within his charge this Progresse tyme.

A warraunt to the said Osbourne to pay to the Treasourer of the Chamber the summe of ij^{ml} ^{li} towardes the payment of thinges within his charge.

The Keeper of a Park.

A lettre to William Gybbes to suffer Robert Robotham and his deputies to enjoye the keping of the Parke of Bery Pomery in the countie of Somerset, whereof he hath the keping graunted unto hym by the Kinges Majestie, withowt any his disturbaunce, as he will aunswer to the courtarye (*sic*).

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to the Earle of Ormounde the summe of j^{c} ^{li} of the Relief, for so muche received owt of Ireland to his use.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to the Duke of Suffolke the summe of j^{ml} ^{li}, for so muche due to hym for half a yeres wages of his band of horssemen, being j^{c}, endyd at Mydsomer last.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Laurence Bradshawe, Surveyour of the Kinges Majesties Woorkes, the summe of vj$^{c\,li}$, to be employed towardes the charges of his Highnes sayd woorkes.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Jane Brasier, late wyfe to Richard Brasier, the Kinges Majesties Auditour of Ireland, disceassed, the summe of j^{c}xvj^{li} vj^{s}, aswell for his travaile in his lyfe tyme in taking thaccomptes of the Myntes in Ireland as in consideracion of his charges abowt the same.

At Guldeforde, the xvijth of July, 1552.

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The Lord Treasourer.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Petre.

A pension. A lettre to the Treasourer of the Chambre to receyve ij^{c}l^{li} of the Duke of Florence' Factour, which, with other ij^{c}l^{li} payed to Sir Anthony by the sayd Duke of Florence for his pencion, maketh the full payment of v$^{c\,li}$ due to the Kinges Majestie for the sayd Duke's last payment, whereof he shall make the Duke an acquittaunce reciting the sayd payment of Guidotes pencion, and to pay Guidot no more.

A deprived Bishop. To the Bishop of London that, considering his mocion, the Lordes ar contented that he sende Doctour Heathe unto the sayd Bysshoppes awne house to London to recover his helth, and then to have hym to hym againe.

The Surveyor of Calais. To Petit, Surveyor of Calleys, to take up scavell men on that syde the sea if it may be.

Warrants for payment. A warraunt to the Treasourer of the Chamber to delyver iij$^{c\,li}$ to Laurence Bradshawe for the Kinges Majesties woorkes this Progresse.

A warraunt to Peter Osbourne to pay v$^{c\,li}$ to the Lorde Marques of Northampton, for his bande of c horssemen for one quarter endyd at Mydsomer last.

A warraunt to the Treasourer of the Chamber to pay to the Lorde Waldeck lvj^{li} v^{s}, for thre quarters wages of his pencion dewe at Midsomer last, and lvj^{li} v^{s} for thre quarters wages due at the same tyme to Florence de Draceto.

Summons to appear.

A lettre of apparaunce to Sir Thomas Newneham.

A lyke lettre of apparaunce to ——— Asheton.

The King's woods.

A lettre to Sir John Yorke requiring hym to delyver to Laurence Bradshawe lx tymber ookes in the wood of Shrowefalles, for the Kinges affayres, at prices reasonable.

Oatlands Park.

A warraunt to the Surveyour of the Woorkes to pay xxv^{li} for the amendement of the pale at Otelandes.

The new coinage.

To ——— Egerton, Undertreasourer of the Mynt in the Tower of London, to delyver to Peter Osborne, for monny of tholde coyne, ij$^{ml\ li}$ of fyner monny in the newe coyne, or yf he have not so muche, that he let hym have in exchaunge as muche as he can.

The privileges of Calais.

A lettre to the Mayour and Aldermen of Calleys that the Lordes will move the Lorde Chauncellour in theyr sute that the Burgeoyses of Calleys shall not be called over other wyse than they ought to be by theyr Charter; willing them to procede with Nicholas Gyles according to justice.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour with the coppie of the lettre sent from Calleys and of the note of the Charter inclosed in the lettre, praying hym to doo therein or shall appertaine.

For induction of a clergyman.

A lettre to the Bishop of Chester that, notwithstanding the lettres of the Lordes lately writton unto hym, he may induct in to the parsonage of Standishe John Thorneton, presented thereunto, onelesse therebe other impediment and cause of stay then is conteyned in the same lettre.

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At Guldeforde, the xxth of July, 1552.

The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Peter.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.

A recognisance.

Thomas Waynman acknowledgeth to owe to our Soveraine Lorde the King the summe of one hundreth poundes of good and laufull mony of Englande, to be levied of his goodes and chattelles, &c.; the condition that if the sayd Wainman doo appere before the Lordes at the Sterre Chamber the fyrst day of the next terme, and in the meane tyme do behave hym sellf as a quiet subject; that then, &c., or elles, &c.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to the Lorde Cobham, for one quarter's wages of his bande of l horssemen endyd at Mydsomer last, the summe of ij^{c}l^{li}.

A Lincolnshire dispute.

A lettre to Fraunces Hastinges, esquier, to cease from hunting in those places within thile of Axholme and the Myssen that be in question betwene the Lord Admirall and hym, untill suche tyme as the matter may be indifferently herde and endyd according to reason.

Various letters.

A lettre to Mr. Wootton, Mr. Hobby and Mr. Bowes, touching thaunswering of themperour's Ambassadour, according to the minute.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions and Sir Walter Mildemay to examyn the fermour of the mannour of Berewell wheather his lease be forfaict or not, and to certefy the trouth hither, the same being graunted (if it be voyde) to Thomas Doover, Serjaunt of the Pastrie.

The late Duke of Somerset's son.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke to Sir Edward Seymour, knight, one of the sonnes of the late Duke of Somerset, in fee symple, of the mannour of Banwell and the hundred of Wynterstok, in the countie of Somerset, parcell of the sayd late Duke's possessyons, of the yerely value of cxiiij^{li} xvj^s x^d *ob.*, besydes the charges going owt of the same, and to reserve in the same to the Kinges Majestie xiij^{li} xvj^s x^d *ob.*

Financial difficulties.

To Sir John Williams to pay the Lieutenant of the Tower the iij^c ^{li} for which he lately receyved a warraunt, and if he cannot furnishe the same of the Revenue, then to lay owt so muche of the Sale [money], and to repay the same againe of the fyrst Revenue monny he shall receyve.

Coal for Calais.

A lettre to the Mayour and his bretherne of Newcastell to sende to Calleys ij^{ml} chauldorne of cole with all convenient spede, for which they shall receyve redy monny at theyr arryvall at Calleys owt of hande.

The Captain of Guisnes.

A lettre to Sir Andrewe Dudley signifying unto hym that ordre is taken for thadvauncing unto hym, for the furniture of victualles aforehande, the summe of v$^{c\ li}$, to be defalked uppon his wages this next half yere, and that municion and men shall be sent hym with convenient speede.

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The Master of Trinity Hall.

A lettre to the Fellowes of Trinitie Hall in Cambridge, in commendacion of Doctour Mouse to be Master of the same House.

The Steelyard.

A lettre to William Sydney, Customer of London, to suffer the Stilliardoys to lade for the parties of beyonde the sea certaine cloth and leade, according to theffect of the Kinges Majesties lettres, endorsing uppon the licence from tyme to tyme so muche as they shall lade.

Calais and Guisnes.

A lettre to the Commissioners at Calleys and the Thresourer there to receyve of the marchauntes of the Staple, in part of theyr custome due for this shipping, the summe of j$^{ml\ li}$, whereof the one half to be advaunced to the victualers for the victualing of Calleys, taking sufficient bondes for thaunswering thereof againe, and thother half to be emprested to Sir Andrewe Dudley for the victualing of Guisnes, taking ordre with hym for the defalcacion thereof owt of his wages at the next half yeres pay.

At Guildeforde, the xxjth of July, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Secretary Cecill.
Mr. Mason.

The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to the Judge of thadmiraltie touching Adam Wintrop and Combes, according to the minute.

A recognisance.

Thomas Segre bounde in recognisaunce of one hundreth poundes to be forth coming when so ever uppon reasonable warning he shalbe called for, and in the meane tyme to behave hym sellf lyke a true and quiet subject.

The Archdeacon of Winchester.

A lettre to Mr. Philpot, Archedeacon of Winchester, willing hym not onely to demeane hym sellf towardes the Busshop there as becometh a good minister, but allso to pay unto hym suche duties as appertaineth, and to have regarde that he doo not encomber the people there from theyr harvest with his unneccessarie visitacion, considering the tyme of the yere.

Payment of a loan raised in Antwerp.

This day Thomas Gresham, the Kinges Majesties Agent in Andwerpe, presented to the Lordes of the Counsell a band under the Great Seale of England, bering date the xvj day of Aprill, 1551, wherein the Kinges Majestie stode bounde to Anthony Fuggers and his nephewes in the summe of ij^{c}lxxij^{ml}vij^{c}xliij florins Carolins, after xx^{ti} styphers, monny of Flaunders, every florin, with allso a bande of the Mayour and Citie of London for that purpose; which bandes being cancelled, were delyvered; viz., the Kinges bande to the Lord Treasourer to be layed up in the Treasourie, and the bande of the Citie to the Mayour of the same.

At Petworth, the xxiijth of July, 1552.

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The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Gage.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to delyver of the debtes j$^{ml\ li}$ to the Lord Warden, for his half yeres pencion of his band of j^{c} horsses dewe at thannunciacion of Our Lady last past, and that he supplie the same ml^{li} againe with the Revenues as sone as so muche thereof shall cumme in to his handes.

Anne of Cleves.

A lettre to the Lady Anne of Cleves advertising her that the Duke John Frederick of Sax is delyvered and sent to her commendacions in Mr. Morisines lettres, the minute whereof remayneth.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Peter Osborne to pay to Sir William Cavendysshe, knight, Treasourer of the Chamber, the summe of v$^{c\ li}$. to be payed over by hym as ordre is gyven from hence.

Release of French prisoners.

A lettre to the Lord Cobham to set at lybertie suche Frenchemen as were lately taken in the * foyst that serched the portes, forseing that they, or summe other for them, discharge theyr costes that hath growen by theyr enprisonement.

A lyke lettre to the jayoler of Cauntorbery to set at lybertie suche of the sayd Frenchemen as he hath in warde.

Instructions to the Captain of Guisnes.

A lettre to Sir Andrewe Dudley signifying unto hym that Mr. Pickering hath lately advertised that iiij Englysshe soldiours who lately served at Guisnes, named Poole, Burie, Brian and Griffyn, nowe serving in the Frenche campe, have made sundrie erraundes to Calleys, whereby it is instructed they intende sume practise towardes Guisnes; wherefore the sayd Mr. Dudley is required to herken for the matter and to gyve good hede to the well looking to his charge and preventing of theese practises if any be towardes, and to advertise of that he shall learne herein.

At Petworth, the xxiijth of July, 1552.

The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Cecill.
The Lord Cobham.	Mr. Gage.
Mr. Treasourer.	

Reduction of the King's escort.

The Kinges Majestie being enformed that the nombres of his bandes of horssemen that ar presently following his Highnes' trayne by his Majesties appointment ar more the[n] having regard to the want of provision and forrage may well be contynnewed withowt summe hinderaunce to the countrie and pestering of the trayne, his Majestie this day resolved that the sayd nombres shold be deminisshed and devided in sort as followeth:—

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* Pinnace.

The Lord Treasourer	xx
The Lord Privie Seale	xv
The Duke of Suffolke	xv
The Earle of Huntingdon	x
The Lord Admirall	x
The Lord Chamberlayne	xv
The Lord Cobham	x
The Lord Warden	xv
The Earle of Warwik	xxv
	cl (*sic*)

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Warrant for payment.

Warraunt to the iiij Principall Gentlemen of the Privie Chamber to pay to Philip Innes, gardener of Grenewich, according to his scedule enclosed, for wages, weders and necessaries for the Kinges garden there, xvij^{li} x^{s} x^{d}.

The Controller of Calais.

To Henry Wingfellde, gyving hym knowledge that the Kinges Majestie is minded to bestowe uppon hym the Controllorship of Calleys, so as he surrendre his his (*sic*) pattent of c markes by yere which he nowe hath in pencion.

Lord Delawar.

To the Lord Chauncellour to make a newe Commission for the survey of Churche goodes to the Lord Laware and suche as be named in a scedule inclosed in the lettre, for that there were to fewe in thold Commission, the greatnes of the shier considered.

Sir Peter Carew and the citizens of Exeter.

A lettre to Sir Peter Carewe requiring hym, allthough the townes men of Excestre ar tryed to have byn in the fault them sellfes of the late jarre betwene hym and them, yet to contynnewe in frendship with them seing they ar nowe made frendes.

A lettre to the Mayour and townes men of Excestre willing them in any wyse to contynnewe in frendship with

Sir Petre Carewe Carewe (*sic*) and the gentlemen with whome they were lately at jarre, in which lettre they ar gyven to understand that it semeth straunge unto the Lordes that they shold make so grevous complaintes as they have don uppon the sayd Mr. Carewe, having so smale occasion thereto.

A lettre to ―――――――― to set Chaunter Carewes man at lybertie, so as he fyrst acknowledge his fault and shewe hym sellf sory for the same.

The survey of Church goods.

A lettre to Sir Edward North to sende thinventarie of the Churche goodes of Christes Churche in Cambridge to the Commissioners appointed for this present survey there.

At Petworth, the xxvjth of July, 1552.

Thapparaunce of the daye before, ading to the Lord Treasourer and Duke of Suffolke.

Economies at Calais.

A lettre to Mr. Cotton and the rest of the Commissioners at Calleys signifying unto them that the Lordes will sende to thofficers, at whose hand the truth must be knowne, whether the monny that Mr. Threasourer of Calleys denieth to have receyved were receyved by hym or no; willing them farther to receyve at this pay the victuall monny due by the Lord Deputie, Mr. Dudley and others, and that they put not the King to unneccessary charges either by admitting the nombres at Rysebanck above thordinary of xxvti or elles where onelesse necessitie doo so require.

The Mint at York.

A lettre to thofficers of the Mynt of Yorke for aunswer to theyr lettres of the xvijth of May, gyving them to understande that the Kinges Majestie will have no more base monny coyned, and that for the satisfaction of theyr creditours they may declare to the Duke of Northumberlande, at his Grace's comming to Yorke, and to therle of Shrewesbury summe convenient meanes [to] be holpen, and the Duke's Grace advertising the Lordes thereof, they will declare the same to his Majestie and knowe his pleasour therein.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Chamberlaine, knight, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour towardes the Lady Regent, as by the minute appereth. The Regent of Flanders.

At Cowdrey, the xxvijth of July, 1552.

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Thapparaunce of the day before.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to James Steward, either of the Revenues or debtes, the summe of one hundreth markes. Warrant for payment.

A lettre to hym to cause the same warraunt to be payed in any wyse owt of hande by the best meanes he can.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions that where as Sir Adrian Poyninges hath made sute to chaunge with the Kinges Majestie certaine landes for others of his Highnes of lyke value, he doo therefore send hither a clere certaine particler both of the landes the sayd Sir Adrian desyreth to exchaunge with his Highnes and allso of those he desyreth to receyve, to thintent his Majestie may thereuppon determine his pleasour. An exchange of land.

At Cowdrey, the xxviijth of July, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Gage.

A lettre to the Earle of Shrewesbury, Lord President of the Kinges Counsell in the North, and to the rest of his Highnes sayd Counsell there, touching the Trinitie Churche in Yorke, according to the minute. The Council in the North.

A lettre to Mr. Wootton, Mr. Hobby and Mr. Bowes to repayre to the Emperour's Ambassadour, according to the minute. The Emperor's Ambassador.

Bullion for Ireland.

A warraunt to Mr. Hobby, Master of thordinaunce, to delyver to Marten Pyrrie, Treasourer of the Mint in Ireland, to cartes full furnisshed, mete for the convoyaunce of this bullion to Liverpoole, which cartes must remayne with the sayd Martyn for the same purpose from tyme to tyme.

Reinforcements for Guisnes.

A lettre to Sir Richard Wingfelde, Capten of Portsmouth, and Mr. Chaderton, to muster Mr. Dudley's band, called the Garde, and to understande howe muche is due to them at the next pay and what they have allredy receyved, to thintent that ordre may be gyven for theyr dispache to Guisnes, for which purpose they must prepare a vessell for theyr transportacion.

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At Cowdrey, the xxix^th of July, 1552.

Thapparaunce of the day before.

Further economies.

Richard Hutton, Carpenter of Sulley, was this day commaunded to dismisse all the woorkmen there under hym immediatly.

A lettre to Mr. Parker and William Morgan of Treade Eger to assist Richard Hutton to lay the Kinges tymber in safetie and redinesse for the woorkes of thisle of Sulley against the next yere, declaring unto hym that Hutton hath receyved no monny, but is commaunded to dismisse his woorkemen.

The Irish Mint.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to cause Marten Pyrries indenture to be passed with expedition, and not to stay thereat, allthough in the same these woordes "the summe of one thowsand and fyve hundreth poundes waight of fyne sylver" be rased in the indenture, which was don uppon an agreemen[t] after thengrosing thereof.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Peter Osborne to pay unto the Treasourer of the Chamber the sume of v^c *li*.

A warraunt to the sayd Treasourer to pay over the same v^c *li* to the Lord Great Chamberlaine for one quarter's wages of his bande of j^c horssemen ended at Mydsomer last.

At Halfenaker, the xxx^th^ of July, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions according to the minute. Various letters.

A lettre to my Lorde of Northumberlandes Grace according to the minute.

A lettre to Thomas Gower, Surveyour and Marshall of Barwik, to followe the devise of the Duke's Grace of Northumberland for the allteracion of the woorkes and fortifications at Barwik.

At Halfenaker, the last of July, 1552. p. 592.

Thapparaunce of before, ading to the Lord Great Chamberlaine and Mr. Vicechamberlaine.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Irelande that, for as muche as the Kinges Majestie hath appointed Martin Pyrry to coygne a certaine summe of monny there, as by his indenture in that behalf may appere, to assist and further hym, that he may use that expedition he can in the coynage thereof to be employed in the Kinges Majesties paymentes there, which withowt this coynage could not well have byn provided for. The Irish Mint.

A lettre to Laurence Bradshawe, Surveyour of the Woorkes, that seeing there cannot any tymber be founde abowt Grenewich for the reparacion of the wharf before the same, to provide so muche where he shall think mete and to pay the same of suche monny as remayneth in his handes of his Majesties. Repairs at Greenwich.

A lettre to Sir James Croftes, Lord Deputie of Irelande, touching therle of Tyron, according to the minute, with the coppie of his complaintes inclosed. The Earl of Tyrone.

Church property in the North.

A lettre to therle of Westmorland, Sir George Coniers and Richard Vincent, Commissioners for the survey of Churche goodes within the Busshopriche of Duresme, according to the mynute.

The Undertreasurer of Ireland.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Irelande to place Andrewe Wise in thoffice of Undertreasourer there, which Sir William Brabason, deceassed, late had, with whome he was joygned in patent, in sorte as the Kinges Majestie may be duly aunswered of all thinges that by the sayd Sir William Brabazone ought to be aunswered.

Magdalen College, Oxford.

A lettre to Doctour Oglethope, Presydent of Maudelen Colledge in Oxforde, according to the mynute.

Money to be raised at Calais.

A lettre to the Mayour and the Felloweship of the Staple at Calleys not onely to hasten the payment of suche monny as shall growe to his Majestie for the custome of wolles at this shipping, but allso to be content, for the furtheraunce of the Kinges Majesties service that wayes, tadvaunce to the Commissioners at Calleys, by way of prest, summe good porcion of monnye besydes, and uppon the sight of theyr billes they shalbe aunswered againe with thankes for theyr good service therein.

At Halfenaker, the fyrst of August, 1552.

Thapparaunce of the day before.

Two letters.

A lettre to the Lord Russell, with a bill enclosed exhibited by certaine poore men of Buckinghamshiere against one William Shrimpton for taking theyr holdes over theyr heades, praying his Lordship to examin the matter and to certefye hither; and in cace Shrimpton be culpable, then to bynd hym to appere here, lyke as if they have accused hym wrongfully his Lordship then to punisshe them openly for example to others.

To Sir Richarde Wingfeld and John Chaterton at Portsmouth.

At Halfenaker, the iij^{de} of August. p. 593.

Thapparaunce of before.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to ——— Port, Receyvour Generall of South Wales, to pay unto Richard Hutton, the Kinges Majesties Carpenter at Sulley, the summe of xl^{li} in prest towardes the payment of certaine woorkemen under his charge.

Lewd words.

A lettre to Sir Phillip Hobby, knight, to examin whether the lewde woordes spoken by Richard Turner of Windesour were so spoken as they were reported, and to certefy hither of that he shall fynde, and detaine the partie in sallf keping untill theyr Lordshippes pleasour shalbe farther knowen.

The Debatable Ground.

A lettre to the Duke of Northumberland gyving his Grace knowledge that the Frenche Ambassadour is appointed to mete with the Lordes to conferre abowt the conclusion of the particion of the Debatable the xijth of this monneth at Tychefelde.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham to pay in prest unto Sir Arthur Darcie, Lieutenaunt of the Tower, the summe of iij$^{c\,li}$ of the mony growing of the Sales.

At Warblington, the vth of August, 1552.

Thapparaunce of before.

Three letters as to Calais and expenditure there.

A lettre to the Commissioners at Calleys according to the minute.

A lettre to the Treasourer of Calleys to receyve of the Staplers the monny due by them for the custome of this present shipping, with allso suche farther porcion as they will advaunce in prest towardes the diffrayment of the Kinges Majesties charges there, and in the distribucion of the same monny to followe suche ordre as shalbe prescribed unto hym by the Commissioners.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Calleys touching the distribution of the v$^{c\,li}$ appointed to be advaunced to the victuallers for the provision of thinges for that towne, which monney, albeit he semeth to think over litle for this purpose, for that there is allredy a greater sume owing to the victuallers, yet considering that the monny allredy due to the sayd victuallers is due by the soldiours and extraordinaries, which it is reason be aunswered unto them of the said soldiours and extraordinaries wages at this pay, and that allso this porcion is more then hath byn heretofore by any custome advaunced, his Lordship is willed to be satisfyed therewith, and gyve ordre for the bestowing thereof in suche sorte as may serve for the provision of present wanttes and better store of thinges hereafter.

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At Waltham, the vij^th^ of August, 1552.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Ambassador in Flanders.

A lettre to Mr. Chamberlaine, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour towardes the Lady Regent, according to the minute.

Financial straits.

A lettre to William Dansell to attend uppon Sir Thomas Chamberlaine and conferre with hym howe the Kinges Majesties gonpowder there in Flaunders may best be put to sale, and the bullion gaged in Andwerpe by the sayd Dansell redemyd with the monny growing thereof.

The victualling of Guisnes.

A lettre to the Treasurer of Calleys to appoint summe fyt and trusty person to the charge of victualling of Guisnes, seing Mr. Dudley is not willing to meddle with the same, for seing that the Kinges Majestie be not burdened with any other charge then the onely disbursing of the v$^{c\,li}$ appointed allredy to this use, and that the same may be dulye and holy aunswered againe as appertayneth.

An enquiry at Windsor.

To the Commissioners appointed for the survey of Windesour to examin the Prebendaries there particulerly, according to thinstructions gyven them, and to get as muche as they can of that hath byn embeselyd or the valu thereof, and to certify hither of theyr procedinges in that behalf.

To the Lorde Chauncellour signifying unto hym that the byll signed by the Kinges Majestie, for the making owt of James Stompes lettres pattentes for the Shrefewik of Willtshier, is presently sent hym, and the lettres patentes receyved by the Lord Treasourer, who will cause recognisaunce to be taken of the sayd Stompe and delyver hym his patent accordingly. The Sheriff of Wilts.

To the Mayour and Burgeses of Oxforde to withdrawe theyr sheepe from ij pastures, Crepley and Portmed, and to cease theyr digging and rising of bankes in the sayd pastures untill the matter in controversie betwene them and Mr. Owen for his purpose be herd and determined. Common rights near Oxford.

To the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a lease to Christopher Salmon of the mannour of Melby Compton in the countie of Dorset, late parcell of the possessions of Sir Thomas Arrundell, for xxj yeres, paying the due yerely rent. Grant of a lease.

At Waltham, the viij^th^ of August, 1552. p. 595.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions willing hym to gyve ordre for the placing of Robert Penrooddock in the roome of Surveyour of Dorset, so as he may have thexercise of the same untill the Kinges Majesties pleasure shalbe farther signified unto hym, which office is presently voyde by the death of the late Surveyour there. The Surveyor of Dorset.

A lettre to the Lady Anne of Cleves signifying unto her that the Kinges Majestie hath byn pleased to graunt the confyrmacion of certaine leases gyven by her to iij of hir servauntes; and that as touching her request for the payment of the pencions of dyvers her servauntes, for that his Highnes is presently in Progresse and resolved not to be trobled with paymentes untill his returne, the same cannot be satisfyed untill his Majesties coming to London. Anne of Cleves.

Lewd words and the Pillory.

A lettre to ―――――― to cause Peter Cooke, who hath lately reported certaine lewde and slanderous woordes, to be set on the Pillorie on the next market day all the market while, and after cause his eares to be cut of and hym sellf contynnewed in prison till he shewe summe tokens of repentaunce and amendement, at which tyme they may set hym at lybertie and not before.

A French prize at Harwich.

A lettre to Henry Stapleton that where he hath stayed a hulk brought in to Harwiche by a Frencheman, he shall either cause the same Frencheman to put in sureties to prove and upholde the same to be a good price, or yf he cannot so doo, then to cause suche as have bargained with hym for the same hulke and goodes to stay from payment of the monny, gyving hym onely obligacion to aunswer the same when so ever it shall be duly proved to be good price; and further, to take suche ordre as the hole value of the sayd shippe and goodes may be forth coming, to be delyvered to suche as shall justly clayme the same if it be not tried lawfull price.

At Waltham, the xth of August, 1552.

Thapparaunce of before.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Peter Osborne to pay to the Treasourer of the Chamber j^{c} markes, to be by hym delyvered over to Bannister for the deffrayment of the charges of the Toyles.

Two letters.

A lettre to Mr. Hobby and Mr. Bowes touching the delyvery of one of the Flemishe marriners according to the minute.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions according to the minute.

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At Portsmouth, the xijth of August, 1552.

The apparaunce of before.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Peter Osborne to pay owt of the monny growing of the debtes the summe of xxxv^{ti} poundes to Mr.

Henry Dudley, to be distributed by hym emongst his bande as of the Kinges Majesties rewarde.

The reinforcements for Guisnes.

A lettre to Sir Andrewe Dudley, knight, Capten of Guisnes, signifying unto hym the sending thither of the bande of the Garde, whome he is willed so to bestowe as he shall think most for the Kinges Majesties service; and that if the Frenche armie shall happen to approche any nigher to that peece then shalbe convenient, that in that caase he use hym sellf in suche sorte as shalbe most for the Kinges Majesties honnour and service; and farther, that if thabode of Mr. Henry Dudley, who hath the leading of theese men presently sent over, shall not be so necessarie there but that he may be spared, that then he doo lycence hym to cumme over hither for a tyme abowt his necessarie busines.

Two letters to Flemish capitalists.

A lettre to the Schetes according to the minute.

A lettre to the Fulkers according to the minute.

At Tichefeelde, the xiijth of August, 1552.

Thapparaunce of the day before.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay unto William Weston, sent with lettres to his master, Sir Richard Morisine, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour towardes themperour, the summe of jc markes.

An enquiry as to a grant.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to certifye hither what the Bailifwik [of] Barking is which the Kinges Majestie meaneth to bestowe uppon Laurence Waggstaf, and to stay the graunting of the same to any other till his Majesties pleasour be farther knowen.

At Thychefelde, the xiiijth of August, 1552.

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Thapparaunce of the day before, adding to the Duke of Suffolke.

The Recordership of Tenby.

A lettre to the Earle of Penbrooke recommending unto hym a complaint made by Mr. Comptroller uppon thinhabitauntes

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of Tymbigh, for theyre putting hym from thoffice of Recorder there graunted to hym by the Kinges Majesties lettres patentes, wherein his Lordship is desyred to cause upright justice to be ministred.

A lettre to Mr. Comptroller signifying the sayd ordre taken touching his matter.

Church goods in the West.

A lettre to the Bishop of Excester and the rest of the Commissioners for the survey of Churche goodes there according to the minute.

Magdalen College, Oxford.

A lettre to the Fellowes of Magdalen Colledge in Oxforde, that the King taketh well theyr promes to elect Mr. Haddon, recommended unto them by his Highnes to be theyr President at Michellmas next, and where theyr request is that the same Doctor Haddon may receyve tholde oothe, his Majestie is content therewith in caase the same oothe be not contrary to his Majesties procedinges; wherefore they must sende a true coppie of the same othe to be consydered by the Lordes accordingly, and that they fayle not at Michellmas to elect the sayd Mr. Haddon according to theyr promesse.

At Tychefelde, the xvth of August, 1552.

Thapparaunce of the day before.

The Receivership of Yorkshire.

Rauf Asheton, gentleman, bounde by recognisaunce in ij$^{c\ li}$ that his brother, Richard Asheton, being nowe sick at the howse of the sayd Rauff, shall immediatly uppon his recovery repayre to the Courte to the Lordes to aunswer to suche thinges as shalbe by theyr Lordeshippes avouched unto hym, and that in the mean tyme he, the sayd Richard, shall in no wyse mell nor have to doo with thoffice of Receyvour which he doth exersise as deputie to Sir Thomas Neweneham, knight.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to John Ayleworth, Receyvour of the counties of Somerset, Dorset, Devon and Cornewall, to pay unto Edwarde Basshe the summe of ix$^{c\ li}$ towardes the discharge of the victualling due.

At Southampton, the xvj day of August, 1552. p 598.

Thapparaunce as before, adding to the Lord Great Chamberlaine.

The Debatable Ground.

This day thambassadour of Fraunce, having before had commission to make declaracion of the Scotes last offer towching the particion of the Debatable according to a plot thereof produced by the sayd Ambassadour, had accesse to the Lordes, unto whome he opened this overture, which being both by theyr Lordeshippes and hym reported allso to the Kinges Majestie, his Highnes was pleased to agree to the same; whereuppon it was resolved betwene the Lordes and the sayd Ambassadour that he shold sende one of his secretaries with this resolucion to the Scotes, and that thereuppon suche ordre shold be taken as thouroughowt the boundes appointed for the devision of the sayd Debatable, according to the plat aforesayd, there shall be certaine pillours set up; whereof the Commissioners were advertised, to thende they might procede therein accordingly.

The Depredations.

A lettre to the Commissioners of the Depredations to understand and determine a complaint made by Jacques Frezell of Roan, notwithstanding that the same is owt of the compas of theyr Commission.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Peter Osborne to pay to Henry Hussey the summe of vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} in prest towardes his charges, being appointed to attende uppon the Frenche Ambassadour this Progresse tyme.

Various letters.

A lettre to the Duke's Grace of Northumberland signifying unto hym the conclusion agreed uppon with the Frenche Ambassador towching the devision of the Debatable.

Lettres to the Lord Cobham, the Knight Marshall and the Gaoler of Cauntorbury to set at lybertie suche of the Frenche prisoners stayed in the fregat that serched the cost as ar in theyr custody, and not to stay there at for theyr charges, for that the Kinges Majestie meaneth to aunswer the same.

Lettres to Mr. Chamberlaine and Mr. Dansell according to the minute.

Letters to the Commissioners for the Debatable Grounde advertising them of the conclusion aforesayd taken for the particion of the sayd Debatable, which they must followe accordingly.

p. 599. At Christ Churche, the xx^th^ of August, 1552.

Thapparaunce of the day before.

Sir Thomas. Chamberlayne.

A lettre to Mr. Chamberlaine according to the minute.

Warraunt to ———— for vj^li^ xiij^s^ iiij^d^ to ————, servaunt to Mr. Chamberlaine, for bringing lettres from his master and returning to hym againe.

Value of whale oil.

A lettre to the Lorde Mayour of London to call to hym Mr. Recorde, Surveyour of the Mynes in Ireland, and certaine expert merchauntes haunting Flaunders, to knowe what xv tonnes of whale oyle, taken by the sayd Recorde of a Frencheman in Ireland, be worth, and to certefy the same hither with diligence.

The Earl of Arundel.

A lettre to ——— Leedes, Receyvour to therle of Arrundell, willing hym, notwithstanding any former restraint, to delyver unto the Countesse of Arrundell aswell suche monny as he hath presently in his handes of therles revenues, as allso suche of the same as he shall receyve hereafter, untill the Kinges Majesties pleasour shalbe farther signifyed unto hym in that behalf.

A lettre to Mr. Hobby signifying unto hym the sayd ordre taken with Leedes for the purpose aforenamyd.

At Christ Churche, the xxj^th^ of August, 1552.

Thapparaunce as before.

Dispute between the City and the

A lettre to Mr. Hobby and Mr. Bowes, with a lettre inclosed sent by the Lord Mayour of London to the Lord

Treasourer, touching a variaunce between the Citie and Sir Arthur Darcie, Lieutenant of the Tower, touching theyr privileadges; which matter they must examin, and understanding the caase, to set summe good ende betwene them withowt the prejudice of either partie, and advertise what they have don.

Lieutenant of the Tower.

Lettres severall to London, Suffolke, Essex, Bristoll, Hull, Southampton, the Lord Warden for the V Portes, to Somersetshier and the Judge of thadmiraltie, according to the minute.

Various letters.

A lettre to Thomas Gresham according to the minute.

Lettres to Mr. Dansell, signifying unto hym that ordre hath byn by other the Lordes lettres gyven unto hym touching the Kinges Majesties powder, which he is willed to followe as appertayneth.

The King's gunpowder.

To Mr. Chester to advertise what monny he hath payed to the fortresses and garrisons within Essex, what is dewe to them nowe, and what shalbe dewe to them at Michaellmas.

Financial enquiries.

Severall lettres to the Surveyour of the Woorkes, to Mr. Staundon, Clerk of the Stable, to Mr. Cofferer, to the Treasourer of thadmiraltie, to the Master of thordinaunce and to the Master of the Warderobe, to make certificates what monny is dewe within theyr severall offices and what shalbe due at Michellmas next.

A warraunt to thexchequier for xxx^{ti} poundes to John Gryffyn, servaunt to Mr. Pickering, being sent with lettres from hys sayd master and nowe returning back to hym againe.

Warrant for payment.

At Christ Churche, the xxijth of August, 1552.

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Thapparaunce as before.

Lettres to Sir Maurice Dennys, Treasourer of Calleys, according to the minute.

The Treasurer of Calais.

A lettre to Sir William Raynsfor, Richard Ferrys and Humfrey Ashefelde, esquiers, signifying unto them that ordre

Common rights.

is gyven to the fermour of Essendon that he shall delyver the catall impounded, and that the Chauncellour of thaugmentations is writton unto to sende the Surveyour of the shier or summe other mete officer thether to understand with them whither the inhabitauntes of Calthorp have interest to commen in the feeldes of Essendon or no, by cause the Kinges Majestie shall not be concluded in that behalf.

Lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for the same purpose according to the minute.

At Salisbury, the xxixth of August, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Earl of Huntingdon.	Mr. Secretary Cecill.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Mason.

A bankrupt.

A lettre to the Mayour of Excester to cause the Statute of Bankerupt to be executed against John Strowdbridge of Excester, who is indebted to William Knapman in lxxxiiij^li^, and nowe kepeth his house.

Instructions to the Captain of Guisnes.

A lettre to Sir Andrewe Dudley praying hym to use the best meanes he can to apprehende one Poole and Brian Hutchins, serving under Capten Craer, and to send them hither as sone as he can cumme by them.

The Isle of Jersey.

A lettre to thinhabitauntes of Jersey of thankes for theyr conformities and obedience shewed in following the Kinges Majesties godly procedinges in religion and all other thinges appertayning to theyr charge, signifying unto them that aunswer shalbe made to theyr late request moved by Sir Hugh Paulet as sone as tyme and oportunitie will serve to consyder the same.

Sir Thomas Palmer.

A warraunt to ———————— to pay to Sir Thomas Palmer, knight, his dietes from the vjth of Marche untill the xxiijth of August, after xx^s^ by the day, being sent in

Commission abowt the Kinges Majesties affayres in to the North Partes, deducting owt of the same j^c^ markes advaunced unto hym by way of prest.

A complaint against the French.

A lettre to Mr. Pickering, with a Supplicacion included exhibited by Thomas Musgrave, merchaunt of Newecastle, which he is willed to open to the Frenche Kinges Counsell, and to procure restitucion of the goodes taken from the sayd Musgrave.

Sir T. Chaloner.

A warraunt to ———— to delyver to Sir Thomas Challonour, in way of prest towardes his dietes, the summe of j^c^ *li*.

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French prisoners at Dover.

A lettre to the Mayour and Jurates of Dover to cause suche Frenchemen as they have lately committed to prison to be salfely kept untill they shall have farther commaundment.

Lands to be sold.

A lettre to Mr. Hobby and Mr. Bowes to cause a certificat to be made owt of the particularities where and within what shiers and parisshes those landes lye that they have lately rated to be solde, and to send the same hither with spede.

Sir P. Hobby.

A lettre to Mr. Hobby signifying unto hym that the Kinges Majestie is pleased that for the better recovery of his helth he may leave his charge in the Tower, taking ordre with the Lieutenant before his departure for the well loking to that place, and so repayre whether the (*sic*) shall think metest for the recovery and preservacion of his helth.

An inventory of Church goods.

A lettre to the Bishop of Worcester and thother Commissioners for the Churche goodes, that where as they write that they have receyved aunswer of the parisshes and the Bysshoppes officers that there was never made any inventaries of the Churche goodes there, that they must inquier of the *Custos Rotulorum* for the same inventaries; and that Commission is allredy sent unto them for the Trinitie Churche and for the xx^{ti} churches moo whereof they make mencion in theyr lettres; and that when they have made all theyr inventaries they shall sende them hither with the Commissiones and theyr instructions, according to the tenure of theyr sayd instructions.

Sir Peter Carew.

A lettre to Sir Peter Carewe touching George Browne and the Capten of Brestes sonne, who misused the Kinges subjectes, according to the minute.

The partition of the Debatable Ground.

A lettre to the Earle of Westmerland and the Lorde Wharton signifying to them the conference had with the Frenche Ambassadour uppon the division of the Debatable, and the conclusion to part the same in sorte as by the plot sent with this lettre may appere. And bycause the circumstaunce thereof cannot so well appere to them by writing as by a speciall messinger, they were required to credit in that behalf Sir Thomas Challonnour, being one in Commission with them.

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At Willton, the fyrst of September, 1552.

The Lorde Treasourer.
The Lorde Privie Seale.
The Lorde Great Chamberlaine.
The Earle of Huntingdon.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Mason.

Various letters, principally as to Frenchmen.

A lettre to Sir John Williams to pay to Mr. Penroddock $j^{c}xx^{li}$ towardes the reparacions of the parke pale of Hanworth, which is certefied by the informacions of the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions enclosed in the lettre, which he is willed to followe.

A lettre to the Mayour of Newecastle to suffer Anthony Croz, Frencheman, to transporte in to the partes of beyonde the sees $iiij^{c}$ chauldron of see cooles.

A lettre to Sir William Godolphin to cause a shippe of Pierre le Gof, Frencheman, which is stayed at Bastoc, to be set at lybertie yf there be not just cause why she shold be still deteyned.

A lettre to the Mayour of London to se justice ministred in a complaint made by Pierre Assezat and John Bigot

Frenchemen, against Henry and Thomas Polsted, the Supplication whereof exhibited by the sayd Frenchemen was enclosed in the lettre.

To the Mayour of Winchellsey to se justice ministred towardes one Thomas Foucher, Frencheman, who complayneth of a wrong don unto hym by one John Allingny, the Supplication whereof was enclosed in this lettre.

To Cuthbert Blunt to stande to thordre taken by the Duke of Northumberlande betwene hym and one Pierre de Pruell, Frencheman.

A lettre to the Duke of Northumberlandes Grace signifying that theyr Lordshippes have writton to the sayd Blunt to staunde to his Grace's ordre, if any suche were by hym taken.

To the Lorde Warden to cause a matter in difference betwene one Arnolde Delalane, Frencheman, and Laurence Catanio, to be examined and justice ministred therein as appertaineth.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to ______________ to pay to Anthony Bevecotes, late stewarde to Sir Michell Stanhop, for so muche by hym layd owt for charges of the sayd Sir Michell's house, the summe of lxxv^{li} xij^{s} iiij^{d}.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to pay the sayd monny to Bevercottes, in caase he have so muche in his handes of the sales he hath made of certaine stuff late the sayd Stanhoppes; yf not, then to gyve ordre that Sir John Williams may pay the same of the Revenues.

The Flemish pirates.

A lettre to the Master of the Rolles to certefy hither in what sorte the Flemishe pirates that sonk the Irishe shippe have byn proceded withall, to thende that if justice have not byn hitherto ministred in that matter ordre may be taken for the farther proceding in the same as appertaineth.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier for xx$^{ti\ li}$ to Valentyne Browne, Auditour of Barwik, for his charges in comming from thence hither abowt the Kinges Majesties service.

p. 603. For the apprehension and examination of two persons.

A lettre to the Knight Marshall to send to Sir William Staffordes house in Essex for one Gyllott, nowe wyfe to William Huggons, and to se her salfely conveyed to the Tower and delyvered to the Lieutenant there.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to receyve the sayd Gyllot and to examin her with Mr. Bowes.

A lettre to Mr. Bowes to examin the sayd Gyllot in company of the Lieutenant of the Tower.

A lettre to ———— to receyve into his custody the body of Fenwik and to se hym salfely kept untill he shall have farther knowledge.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams for ij^{c}x^{li} to Barthillmewe Compagny, to be sent over by exchaunge unto Mr. Barnabie Fitz Patrik.

Cost of whale oil.

A warraunt to ———— to pay to John de Reparaze, Frencheman, for xv tonnes of whales oyle receyved of hym by Robert Recorde, for the Kinges Majesties affayres in Irelande, after the rate of ——— the ton, the summe of ———.

The Duke of Somerset's son.

A warraunte to thexchequier to pay to John Seymour, son to the late Duke of Somerset, xx^{li}, gyven hym by the King towardes the charges of passing his bookes of the landes his Majestie hath gyven hym.

At Motsounde, the iiijth of September, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.	Lord Chamberlaine.
Lord Great Chamberlaine.	* Mr. Comptroller.
Earl of Huntingdon.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Lord Admirall.	

A recognisance.

William Tomkins bounde in recognisaunce of xx^{li} to repayre to London to Sir Robert Bowes, knight, Master of the Rolles, and there bring forth one that he saith is in the Counter, who reported certaine lewde wordes towching the Duke of Northumberlandes Grace.

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* Sir Richard Cotton is now Comptroller, Sir A. Wingfield being dead.

A lettre to Mr. Bowes to cause the sayd matter touching this lewde reporte to be examined, and the partie that hath so reported to be set on the Pillorie the next market day, with a paper on his hed declaring hym to be a sediscious reporter of sclaunderous tales.

Coal for Calais.

A lettre to Newe Castle that, allthough by theyr lettres they advertised the yll satisfaction of the cole masters there for that they had but x^s for the chaulder at Calleys, yet they may not fayle to serve there as heretofore they have don, and uppon advertisemen[t] from them what they think the chalder may be woorth, ordre shalbe taken for the payment after that rate accordingly.

A disputed title to land.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to receyve inclosed certaine lettres and writinges receyved from the Lorde Laware, touching a contencion betwene hym and Fraunces Sherley for a parcell of grounde claymed by them both in the right of the Kinges lettres patentes, and to considre the same; to thende that both parties causing theyr patentes whereby they clayme to be brought before hym the fyrst day of the next Terme, he may advertise the Lordes uppon the due examinacion of the case to whome he shall judge the title to belong, to thende they may gyve farther ordre therein as to justice shall appertaigne.

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Lettres to the sayd Lord Laware signifiyng unto hym this ordre, and that he cause his learned counsell to be there the sayd first day of the Terme with his patent, and in the meane while to se the Kinges peace no lesse kept in his awne cause then in any other man's, and to kepe still the possession that he allredy hath of the lande till ordre be farther taken.

A lettre to the sayd Fraunces Sherley declaring the sayd ordre prescribed to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions touching the sayd warriaunce (*sic*) betwene hym and the Lorde Laware, and blaming hym for his unfitting wordes and yll behaviour used towardes his Lordship.

The Receiver of Northumberland.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions touching the discharge of Sir Thomas Newneham from his office of

Receivour in respect of the disordre used by hym in the same, according to the minute.

A lettre to Mr. Hutchinson, thauditour, signifying unto hym the same, and bycause Mr. Asheton shalbe able for this tyme to doo the Kinges Majestie summe service therein, ordre is gyven hym to receyve the next half yere's rent due at Michellmas; for the performaunce whereof he is bounde in recognisaunce to put in sureties before the sayd Auditour in viij^{ml} ^{li} that he shall make full payment of the hole yere's Revenue due at Michellmas next, as by the coppie thereof appereth.

A recognisance. *Ricardus Asheton recognovit coram Dominis de Consilio* (sic) *se deberi Domino Regi octo mille libras, &c.*

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that where Sir Thomas Newneham, knight, occupying thoffice of Receyvour of Northumberland, &c., deputed Richard Asheton to collect the Revenue of his office, having therein made no due payment to the Kinge, by meanes whereof it is thought convenient to discharge the sayd Newneham of his office; if the sayd Asheton shall before the Feast of St. Andrewe next ensuing make full payment of all manner the Kinges Revenues within the chardge of the forsayd Receyvourship due to his Highnes at Michellmas next, as to thoffice and dutie of a Receyvour doth apperteigne, and for the payment and just accompt thereof shall before the Feast of Michellmas next tendre and delyver sufficient sureties to the Kinges Majesties Auditour of that Revenue, to be bound in the summe of viij^{ml} ^{li} for the full payment and discharge of the full yere's Revenue due at Michelmas next, with the lyke payment of such arrearages as be within the vieu of that receipt leviable; that then this forsayd recognisaunce shalbe voyde and of none effect, &c.

p. 605. At Basing, the viijth of September, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Earl of Huntingdon.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.

Various letters and a warrant.

A lettre to the Mayour of London to cause so muche of Thomas Polstedes goodes as may amount to j^{c} ^{li} to be seased to the Kinges Majesties use, for that the sayd Polsted receyved so muche of John Eliot, Thomas Gressham's servaunt, for his Highnes behof, whereof his Majestie must be aunswered before any other debtes be paid.

A lettre to Mr. Vanne according to the minute.

A lettre to Mr. Chamberlaine according to the minute.

A lettre to the Lord Willoughby to gyve ordre that when any of Mr. Chamberlaines lettres doo cumme to his handes adressed to the Lordes, the same may be sent with diligence hither.

A lettre to Mr. Mount of thankes for his diligent advertisement, desyring hym to contynnewe the same.

A lettre to Mr. Bowes to pay owt of the thowsande markes he shall receyve of Andrewe Wyse the summe of threscore poundes to John Weston, Mr. Morisynes man, presently dispached with the Kinges Majesties lettres to his sayd master.

A lettre to the Maiour of Cambridge to stay from executing one Robert Gondet, emprisoned for counterfaicting of mony, and to advertise hither the full trouth of the matter.

A lettre to Sir Robert Bowes and the rest of the Commissioners for the Sales, signifying unto them that Thomas Gresham or his deputie shall receyve, by the Kinges Majesties ordre, the summe of xij^{c} poundes weekely for the service of his Highnes owt of the treasoure rising of the Sales, which they ar required to gyve ordre with Sir Edmounde Peckham may be don accordingly.

A warraunt to Sir Edmounde Peckham for the same purpose, willing hym to pay the sayd xij^{c} ^{li} weekely as aforesayd; and farther that he advertise what monny of the Sales is presently in his handes, what he hath allredy payed, and by what warraunt, and that he advertise weekely in what state those thinges doo stande.

A lettre to Mr. Morrisine sent by Weston, his man, according to the minute.

p. 606. At Basing, the ixth of September, 1552.

Thapparaunce as before, adding to the Duke of Suffolke and Mr. Secretary Petre.

Various letters. A lettre to the Duke's Grace of Northumberland according to the minute.

A lettre to Mr. Hobby, the Cheef Justice and Mr. Gooderik, to examin Fenwik and his man, according to the minute.

The late Master of the Rolls. A lettre to Beaumount licencing hym to repayre to his howse for xx^{ti} dayes to delyver unto Thomas Gressham ij^{c} fother of leade, which he is bounde to doo, and then to gyve his attendaunce agayne according to the bande of his recognisaunce.

The Merchant Adventurers. A lettre to the Customers of London that the Kinges Majestie hath licenced the Merchauntes Adventurers to shippe in to the Lowe Countries, so as they suffer not any other to shippe thither but suche as by a certificat sealed from the deputie of the sayd Company shall appere to be of the same.

At Donington, the xjth of September, 1552.

The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Earle of Huntingdon.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie Petre.

The King's gunpowder. A lettre to Mr. Dansell, for the sending over the Kinges Majesties powdre, according to the minute.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton according to the minute.

The French Ambassador's audience. A lettre to the Duke of Northumberlandes Grace that the Kinges Majesties pleasour is the Frenche Ambassadour may, if he think good, cumme to Windesour with his company on

Satorday next, and on Sonday in the morning they shall have have (*sic*) audience, against which tyme his Grace is required to be there.

To the Lord Privie Seale to be allso at Windesour against the sayd tyme of thambassadour's comming.

The Captain of Guisnes.

A lettre to Sir Andrewe Dudley to stay those six Englyshemen he hath taken untill theyr Lordshippes pleasure shalbe farther signifyed unto hym, and in the mean tyme to se them secretly and severally kept.

For a legal opinion.

A lettre to the Cheef Justice to call to hym Mr. Gosnald, Mr. Gotherik and summe other of the Kinges learned Counsell, and with them to considre of what emportaunce the woordes conteyned in an information sent hym enclosed, spoken by one John Tonstall of Hetton, ar, and what they way in the lawe; that, theyr opinions knowen, ordre may thereuppon be gyven for the woorthy punisshement of the lewde fellowe according to justice.

At Reding, the xiiij^th^ of September, 1552.

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The Lord Threasourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretary Petre
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

The sale of Chauntry lands.

A lettre to the Commissioners of the Sales to make staye of the sale of the Chauntries of Kingseland and Delevin, in the countie of Hereforde, till they be otherwyse advertised, in respect that John Wall of the Buttery hath the same in lease for yeres yet to cumme, and hath bestowed cost in building thereuppon.

Grant of tithes and fishing rights.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacion for a leace in reversion, for xxj yeres, of the tythe and fysshing of St. Keverne, in the countie of Cornewall, to Thomas Edmoundes, one of the Footemen.

At Windesour, the xviijth of September, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
Therle of Huntingdon.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Hobby.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Robert Bowes to delyver unto Sir Philip Hobby, knight, for his dietes remayning in the Tower by the space of elevin weekes, the Kinges Majestie being in Progresse, of suche monny as was receyved of Andrewe Wyse, after twenty poundes the weeke (deducting the j$^{c\ li}$ the sayd Sir Philip hath allready receyved), the summe of xj$^{xx\ li}$.

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At Windesour, the xxth of September, 1552.

Thapparaunce as before, Mr. Hobby except.

Richard Whalley.

Richard Whalley committed to the Tower by lettres to Mr. Lieutenant.

The Northern Horse.

This day an acquittaunce, bering date the xiiijth of July last past, whereby Richard Bunny, Treasourer of Barwike, knowledgeth to have receyved iiij$^{ml\ li}$ of the Kinges Majesties treasure at the handes of Henry Brooke, servaunt to the Duke of Northumberlande, for the payment of the light horssemen within the countie of Northumberlande, was presented to the Boorde, to thintent the note and effect thereof shold be entryd in this Booke and the accquittaunce delyvered in to the Exchequier, to remayne there for the charging of the sayd Buny with the same receipt accordingly.

The Watch in Southwark.

A lettre to the Lord Mayour of London to gyve commaundment to the constables of the Bourough of Southwarke to repayre to Sir Raphe Hopton, Knight Marshall, and Mr. William Fitzwilliams, Keper of the Kinges Benche, to receyve of them suche ordre for the keping of the Watche in Southwarke as they shall prescribe unto them, to whome they must be obedient in all behalfes conserning the sayd Watche.

At Windesour, the xxj^th^ of September, 1552.

Thapparaunce as before.

Various letters.

A lettre to tharchebusshop of Cauntorbury according to the minute.

A lettre to the Lord Warden signifying unto hym that William Blechenden hath brought hither a certificat from Sir William Finche and Sir James Hales, knightes, Commissioners appointed for the hering of the matter layed to his chardge, whereby it appereth he is not culpable in the same, but rather that he was accused uppon malice; wherefore his Lordeship is willed to call both hym and his lieutenaunt, who was his cheef accuser, before hym and to examin them, and se summe quiet ordre and agreement to be taken betwene them, so as the Kinges Majesties service may the better be gyven hede unto betwen them in theyr charge.

Affairs at Berwick.

A lettre to Thomas Gower to make his repayre hither immediatly uppon the comming to hym of William Ridgeway, bringing with hym all suche bookes, plottes, writinges and other thinges as may serve for the declaracion of the state of Barwik, and to leave the sayd Rydgeway in his steade during his absence.

The Bishop of Durham.

A lettre unto the Chief Justice signifying unto hym that there is presently sent to hym the Commission addressed to hym and others for thexaminacion and determinacion of the Bishop of Duresmes caase, with allso viij lettres and other writinges touching the same, which he is willed to consider and procede to the hering and ordering of the matter as sone as he may get the rest of his colleagues to hym.

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At Windesour, the xxijth of September, 1552.

Thapparaunce as before.

Four letters and a warrant.

A lettre to William Winter according the minute.

A lettre to the Maiour of London to cause the matter layed to Coldwelles charge to be examined, and to enforme the Lord Chief Justice thereof, that ordre may be taken in the same accordingly, and in the meane tyme to cause the sayd Coldwell to be kept in sure prison.

A lettre to Sir John Talbot, Sir Robert Acton, knightes, John Lyttleton and Walter Blount, esquiers, according to the minute.

A lettre to Sir Walter Mildemay to finishe and bring hither the bookes of the survey of the Courtes as sone as he may conveniently fynishe the same.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham to pay owt of the Sales m^{l}lij^{li} viij^{s} iiij^{d} to Thomas Gresham, which he shall receyve againe of the Lord Treasourer owt of thexchequier at his next coming to London.

At Windesour, the xxiijth of September, 1552.

Thapparaunce as before.

Prisoners to be sent from Calais.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Calleys to sende hither Copwood, whome he hath imprisoned, by suche as Sir Andrewe Dudley shall appoint for that purpose, joygning to them for theyr ayde ij suche honnest persones of that towne as he shall think convenient.

A lettre to Sir Andrewe Dudley to sende hither the sayd Copwood under sure and secret warde, so as he speake with none before his comming hither, and to sende hym by longst sees if there be any convenient passage ready; and allso to sende in his company the pioners he lately apprehended, with thexaminacion of the ij other persones touching the sayd Copwoodes matter.

A lettre to the Lord Mayour and Aldermen of London to seale iiij severall bandes for thaunswering of the Kinges debtes in Flaunders.

A loan raised in Flanders.

To the Master of the Rolles to solicite the sealing of the sayd bandes by the Mayour and his bretherne.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to set the Seale to foure severall bandes of the Kinges Majesties, payable in Flaunders.

A lettre to the Bishop of Excestre to sende Walter Hele hither if he will not be conformable.

Various other letters.

A lettre of apparaunce to the sayd Hele.

A lettre to the Bishop of Woorcestre according to the minute.

A lettre to the Dean of Woorcestre to cause the rent corne of ——— to be reserved to the Bishop, notwithstanding Hethes clayme to the same.

At Windesour, the xxv^th^ of September, 1552.

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The Lord Treasourer.	The Lord Cobham.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Vice Chamberlain.
The Lord Great Chamberlain.	Mr. Secretarie Petre.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions according to the minute.

Two letters.

A lettre to therle of Westmerlande of thankes for his paynes taken in discovering and boulting owt of the lewde reportes mad by —————.

John Kyrton committed to the Flete for reporting that the Duke of Northumberlandes Grace shold be commaunded to absent the Courte, with other slaunderous reportes, as by an enformacion thereof appereth.

The Tower and the Fleet.

John Borough committed to the Tower for the lyke matter, with a charge to the Lieutenant that none shold speake with hym; the same Lieutenant had allso ordre to serche one Kyrton, wayting uppon the Duches of Somerset, and to examin hym allso whether he had receyved lettres or message from his father or any other touching the premisses.

Warrant for payment.

Warraunt to ———— to pay to Fraunces Pitcher, being sent with lettres in to Fraunce, the summe of xxx^{li}.

The lead trade.

Lettres to the Portes for the stay of leade according to the minute.

Summons to appear.

Thre lettres to Robert Humfrey, John Seymour and Cuthbert Temple, to be at the Courte the fyrst day of the next Terme, for that it is enformed by Alexaundre Seymour that they were privie to certaine slaunderous reportes made by one Wayneman, who is appointed to be allso there the same day to make aunswer.

A charge of piracy.

To the Lorde Warden signifying the receipt of his lettre inclosing a lettre to Justice Hales, according to the contynnewe whereof his Lordship is required to differ thexecucion of the Commission for the pirates untill the next Terme, so as the doubtes arrising uppon the same, being then deciphred by learned men, it may be proceded in as shalbe then thought expedient.

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At Windesour, the xxvjth of September, 1552.

Thapparaunce of the day before.

Reduction of garrisons.

A warraunt to Petre Osborne to pay unto Sir Robert Chester, of the monny growing of the debtes, the summe of viij^{c}xxvij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}, to be by hym defrayed for the full payment of the Blockhouses in Essex and Suffolke nowe at Michaellmas.

A lettre to the sayd Sir Robert Chester to receyve the sayd monny and pay it over to the Captens and retynue of the sayd Blockhouses so as they may be discharged accordingly.

At Windesour, the xxvij^th^ of September, 1552.

The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie Petre.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Lord Cobham.	

A lettre to the Lord Windesour, the Lorde Russell and Mr. Dormer, according to the minute. Three letters.

A lettre to tharchebusshop of Cauntorbury to examine the sect newly sprong in Kent, whereof there is nowe a booke of examinacions sent hym, and to common with the man and woman, bearers of the lettre, who can enforme hym sumewhat of the matter, and to take suche ordre in the same according to his Commission as theese errours be not suffred thus to over spred the Kinges faithfull subjectes. A new sect in Kent.

A lettre of apparaunce to Tusserde to make his repayre hither with owt any delay, who is sent for to make aunswer to certeyn slaunderous reportes which he hath raysed uppon Doctour Taylour, Archedeacon of Excester. The Archdeacon of Exeter.

A lettre to Grafton, the printer, to stay in any wyse from uttering any of the bookes of the Newe Service, and yf he have distributed any of them emongst his company, that then he gyve straight commaundment to every of them not to put any of them abrode untill certaine faultes therein be corrected. The New Service.

To the Knight Marshall and Mr. Fytzwilliams, Keper of the Kinges Benche, that they may now cease from ordering of the Watche as they were lately commaunded. The Watch in Southwark.

A lettre to the Lord Paget signifying unto hym that the Kinges Majestie is pleased to realease hym of that part of his ordre whereby he is enjoygned to repayre in to Staffordeshier, so as he observe the rest or (*sic*) the sayd ordre. Lord Paget.

To the Master of the Rolles and the Lieutenant of the Tower to set the Lady of Sussex and Hertlepoole's wyfe at lybertie, gyving them a lesson to beware of sorseries, &c. A charge of sorcery.

The Channel passage.

To Portway, Maiour of Dover, to suffer passingers and lettres to passe as they were wont to doo, notwithstanding the late restraint.

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At Hampton Courte, the last of September, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Great Chamberlain.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Bowes.

The Chancellor of Durham.

A lettre of apparaunce to Doctour Hindemarshe, Chauncellour of Duresme.

A lettre to Mr. Horne, Dean of Duresme, to delyver the same lettre, and to note what diligence the sayd Chauncellour maketh in coming away, and thadvertise (*sic*) thereof.

Two letters.

A lettre to William Winter to take hede that none of our merchauntes shippes doo stray abrode alone withowt warraunt from the Lordes.

A lettre to the Lord Wentwoorth of thankes for his diligence used in the certificat sent unto the Lordes.

Warrants for payment for the standing army.

A warraunt to Petre Osborne to paye unto the Lord Treasourer, for a quarter's wages of his bande of one hundreth horssemen ended at Michellmas last, the summe of v^{c} ^{li}.

Lyke warraunt to hym to pay to the Duke of Northumberlande the summe of v^{c} ^{li}, for one half yere's wages of his bande of l horssemen ended at Michellmas last.

To hym to pay to the Lord Privie Seale j^{ml} ^{li}, for half a yere's wages of his bande of c horssemen ended at Michellmas last.

To hym to pay to the Duke of Suffolke the summe of v^{c} ^{li}, for one quarter's wages of his bande of c horssemen endyd at Michellmas last.

To hym to pay to the Lord Great Chamberlaine the summe of v^{c} ^{li}, for one quarter's wages of his bande of c horssemen at Michellmas last.

To hym to pay to the Lorde Chamberlaine the summe of ij^{c}l^{li}, for one quarter's wages of his bande of l horssemen endyd at Michellmas last.

To hym to pay to therle of Penbrooke, for one half yere's wages of his bande of l horssemen, the summe of v^{c} ^{li}, endyd at Michellmas last.

To hym to pay to the Lorde Admirall the summe of j^{ml} ^{li}, for one hole yere's wages of his bande of l horssemen endyd at Michellmas last, for which he must bring in a former warraunt that he had owt at Lady Day last for v^{c} ^{li}.

To hym to pay to the Lord Cobham ij^{c}l^{li}, for a quarter's wages of his bande of l horssemen endyd at Michellmas last.

To hym to pay to the Lord Warden v^{c} ^{li}, for one quarter's wages of his bande of c horssemen endyd at Michellmas last.

To hym to pay to therle of Huntingdon v^{c} ^{li}, for half a yere's wages of his bande of l horssemen endyd at Michellmas last.

To hym to pay to therle of Rutlande the summe of ij^{c}l^{li}, for one quarter's wages of his bande of l horssemen endyd at Michellmas last.

Warraunt to Petre Osborne to pay to therle of Warwik p. 613.
ij^{c}l^{li}, for one quarter's wages of his bande of l horssemen endyd at Michellmas last.

To hym to pay to Sir Philip Hobby, knight, ij^{c}l^{li}, for half a yere's wages of his bande of xxv horssemen endyd at Michellmas last.

To hym to pay to Sir Henry Sydney, knight, j^{c}xxv^{li}, for one quarter's wages of his bande of xxv horssemen endyd at Michellmas last.

At Hampton Courte, the fyrst of October, 1552.

Thapparaunce of the day before.

For the apprehension of criminals.

A lettre to the Chief Justice, the Knight Marshall and Mr. Fitzwilliams, Keper of the Kinges Benche, to apprehende John Herber, *alias* Herbert, with as muche secretie as they may; for theyr bettre proceding wherein they ar enformed of the places of his resorte abowt London, according to Herbert Clerves examinacion.

To the Baylif of Westminstre to apprehende Bondy, Master of the Kinges Barges, and to bring hym hither with diligence, and so as none speake with hym untill he be brought before the Lordes.

The Keepers of Redesdale and Tynedale.

To the Kepers of Ryddesdale and Tenesdale according to the minute.

To Richard Bonny to allowe unto either of the sayd Kepers of Ryddesdale and Tynesdale iij horssemen a peeces in wages more than they presently have, from Michellmas last forwardes untill he shall have other commandment.

The survey of Windsor.

To the Commissioners for the survey of Windesour according to the minute.

To the Dean and Chaptier of Windesour according to the minute.

Grant of land.

To the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a booke unto Sir John Guildeforde of Guildefordemarshe to hym and his heyres in fee ferme, paying for the same the yerely rent of j^{c} markes, covenanting with hym that what so ever becumme of the marshe, yet shall he and his heyres be bounde to aunswer the sayd yerely rent for ever unto the Kinges Majestie and his successours; and to returne the sayd booke hither to be signed by the Kinges Majestie.

Financial straits.

To Mr. Peckham to delyver unto Sir John Williams so muche monny of the Sales as will discharge Mr. Pickeringes dietes, covenanting with hym for the receight thereof agayne of the fyrst monny shall cumme to the sayd Mr. Williams handes of the Revenues.

At Hampton Courte, the iijth of October, 1552. p. 614.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham to pay owt of the monny growing of the Sales the summe of one thowsand poundes towardes the diffrayement of the marine affayres.

Various letters.

A lettre to the Lord Ogle to see Cuthbert Musgrave placed in the rome of Keper of Ryddesdale, whome the Kinges Majestie hath byn pleased to appoint to reside uppon that office.

A lettre to Mr. Sydney, Customer of London, to repayre hither with his bookes, to thende the Lordes may by the same perceyve what merchauntes have laden this shipping and howe many clothes they have shipped.

To the Lorde Wardon to se the lettres sent hym for the Fyve Portes for the staye of leade dispached owt of hande.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton to cause all suche to be apprehended as by thexaminacion of Fenwick sent hym shall appere to have byn doers in the convoyaunce awaye of therle Huntley, and to advertise of the same; signifying allso unto hym that Cuthbert Musgrave is appointed by the Kinges Majestie to be Keper of Ryddesdale, and John Hall Sergeaunt both of Ryddesdale and Tynsdale, with the fee of xx^{li} and iij horssemen in wages; and also that the Kepers of Ryddesdale and Tynsdale must have thallowaunce of iij horssemen in wages more then they have allredy.

A lettre to Rychard Buny to allowe the sayd iiij horssemen unto John Hall as aforesaid.

A lettre unto the Capten of Barwik to appoint the victualling of the laborers which Thomas Gower, late Surveyour of the Woorkes had, unto Robert Horsely, yf he will take it uppon hym, or to Gyles Heron yf Horseley refuse it.

A lettre to Richarde Buny, Treasourer of Barwick, to seace from allowing to hym sellf any more the fee of l markes by yere, which he hath hitherto yerely demaunded for portage monny and is not nowe to be any lengar contynnewed, the monny being ordinarilye paid hym in London.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier for c^{li} to William Ridgeway, sent nowe to Barwik to be Surveyour of the Kinges Majesties Woorkes there, in way of reward for his charges attending here for the service and purpose aforesayd.

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At Hampton Courte, the vth of October, 1552.

Thapparaunce of the day before, adding to the Duke of Northumberlandes Grace and Mr. Mason.

Apprehension of a goldsmith.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to apprehende Derik, a goldesmith of St. Catherin's, and to take in to his custody all his plate, jewelles and redy monny.

A foolish sermon.

A lettre to Mr. Vice Chamberlaine to cause the manner of a fonde sermone preached by one James Byllney in the paryshe of Chigwell, in the countye of Essex, to be examined, and to take suche good ordre for the stay of the rumour growen by the same as he shall think most necessarie.

Barnwell Priory.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause a lease to be made owt to Richard Lewes, Yeoman of the Ewery, for terme of xxj yeres, of the ferme called St. Gyles Barnes, with thappurtenaunces, parcell of the late Priorie of St. Gyles in Barnewell, in the countie of Cambridge, of the yerely value of viij^{li}.

An annuity.

A lettre to the Treasourer of thaugmentacions to pay unto the Lady Page her quarter's anuitie due at Michellmas.

At Hampton Courte, the vjth of October, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer. The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Duke of Northumberlande. Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Privie Seale. Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Lord Admirall. Mr. Mason.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Bowes to pay to Robert Barwik, for his costes having byn at severall tymes sent in to the North Partes abowt the Kinges Majesties necessarie affayres, the summe of xx^{ti} markes.

The cloth trade.

Lettres to the Portes to stay all such clothes as ar allredy shipped, or shalbe shipped, in any of them from passing thence untill the Kinges Majesties pleasure shalbe farther knowen.

The supply of horses.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to cause the Proclamacion for thobservacion of thact of Parliament for keping of great horsses to be proclaymed owt of hand.

At Hampton Courte, the vijth of October, 1552. p. 616.

The Lord Treasourer. Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Northumberland. Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Lord Privie Seale. Mr. Mason.

Lord Willoughby and Lord Wharton.

A lettre to the Lord Willoughby according to the minute.

A lettre to Richard Buny to pay half the Duke's Grace of Northumberlandes fee incident to his office of Warden Generall unto the Lord Wharton, whom his Grace hath appointed to be his Deputie Generall in that office, according to the minute.

The Lord Admiral.

A lettre to Sir John Williams to pay unto the Lord Admirall suche monny as is dewe to hym within his office according to the minute.

The King's posts.

A warraunt to ________ to pay unto Mr. Mason the summe of j^{ml}ij^{c}lxiiij^{li} for the payment of the Kinges Majesties postes.

Sir A. Dudley.

A lettre to Sir Andrewe Dudley of thankes for his paynes taken in the apprehencion and sending hither of Anthony Copwood and the miners, for the charges of whose bringing hither the conductours of them hath byn allredy aunswered.

The Council in the North.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesbury and the Counsell of the North to consydre a Supplication sent them exhibited by one David Murre, Scotisheman, and to take ordre that justice may be ministred to the complaynaunt accordingly.

At Hampton Courte, the viijth of October, 1552.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Spanish trade.

Lettres to the merchauntes in Spayne and to the owners, capteynes and masters of the shippes that trafficque thither not to cumme thence under x or xij shippes in company at the least, yf it may any wayes be.

Heresy.

To the Lord Chauncellour to cause the Commission for thexaminacion of heresies to be sealed and returned with speed.

Various letters.

To tharchebusshop of Cauntorbury to stay his going in to Kent till Tewseday next, for that the Lordes wold conferre with hym.

To Mr. Dansell according to the minute.

To the Mayour of Calleys to examine Copwoodes matter according to certain articles sent hym enclosed.

A lettre to the Capten of Barwik towching his placing in the charge of the Castle there, according to the minute.

To hym with George Parrys' pardon according to the minute.

The Clerks of the Council.

A warraunt to thexchequier for xiij^{li} xij^{s} iiij^{d} to the Clerkes of the Counsell for paper, pennes, inck and other necessaries for one hole yere, and for iij newe standeskes, certaine catches of iron and ij newe keys.

At Hampton Courte, the ixth of October, 1552. p. 617.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Surveyor and Auditor of Berwick.

A lettre to Richard Buny signifying unto hym the placing of William Ridgeway in the rome of Surveyour of the Kinges Majesties Woorkes at Barwik in the steade of Thomas Gower, who is revoked; willing hym to pay unto the sayd Rydgeway the wages insident to that office from the ij^{de} of this monneth forwardes untill his Highnes pleasure shalbe farther signified unto hym.

A warraunt to the Receyvour of the Wardes to delyver to Valentine Browne, in recompence of certaine charges sustayned abowt the Kinges Majesties affayres, the summe of xl^{li}.

The Merchant Adventurers.

A lettre to Thomas Gressham touching the Merchauntes Adventurers, according to the minute.

Church goods.

To the Bishop of Winchester and Mr. Kingsmyll to certefye hither what these thinges be, and to what value, that they have recovered of the embeselled Churche goodes.

To Phillip Chute and the Mayour of Rye according to the minute.

The Essex forts.

Anuities appointed for thofficers of the Bulwerkes in Essex, whereby the annuall summe of v^{c}iiij^{xx}iij^{li} xij^{s} vj^{d} is discharged and saved to the King owt of the interteinement that the sayd Bulwerkes had before.

Marsee Howse	The Capten, John Buley	xx^{li}	
	Lieutenant, Arthur Clerke	x^{li}	
	Porter, William Jermyn	vj^{li}	
	Summa		xxxvj^{li}
St. Osees Howse	The Lieutenaunt, John Sondon	x^{li}	
	The Porter, Anthony Kingwellmarshe	vj^{li}	
	Summa		xvj^{li}
The Midle Howse at Harwich	The Porter, Michaell Cockes	vj^{li}	
	Summa		vj^{li}

The Howse uppon the hill at Harwiche - -	The Capten, Richard Cornewalles	xx^{li}
	The Porter, Richard Mapull -	vj^{li}
	The Gonner, John Daubney -	ix^{li} ij^{s} vj^{d}
	Summa - xxxv^{li} ij^{s} vj^{d}	
The Tower Howse at Harwiche -	The Capten, Richard Bowecok -	xx^{li}
	The Lieutenant, William Thicking - - - - -	x^{li}
	The Porter, William Christmas -	vj^{li}
	Summa - - xxxvj^{li}	
The Howse at Langer Pointe	The Capten, Richard Lorde -	xx^{li}
	The Lieutenant, John Jeninges -	x^{li}
	The Porter, Lewis Evans - -	vj^{li}
	Summa - - xxxvj^{li}	
The Howse at Langer Rode -	The Capten, Anthony Eyrling -	xx^{li}
	The Lieutenant, William Bramforthe - - - - -	x^{li}
	The Porter, John Clerk - -	vj^{li}
	Summa - - xxxvj^{li}	

Summa totalis of all the fees above mencioned amounteth by yere to - ij^{c}j^{li} ij^{s} vj^{d}

p. 618. At Westminstre, the xjth of October, 1552.

The Archebusshop of Cauntorbury.
The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberlande.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Baker.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Bowes.
Justice Mountague.

Various letters. A lettre to Rauf Chamberlaine to repayre to the Lord Admirall and receyve of hym suche instructions as his Lordeship shall gyve hym touching a charge of service committed unto hym presently.

A lettre to the Customers of Lynne to stay from suffering any more clothes to be shipped from thence henceforth untill the Kinges Majesties farther pleasour be signifyed unto them in that behalf, and allso to certefie hither how many clothes hath byn shipped from thence sence the last of July last past.

A lettre to Mr. Comptroller and the Master of the Rolles to call Alexaunder Seymour before them, with suche witnesses as he can produce touching the woordes layed to Wayneman's chardge, and to examin aswell them as Wayneman of the matter, and certefy hither what they shall have learned in the same.

A lettre to Mr. Gosnold, the Kinges Majesties Solicitour, and the Lieutenant of the Tower, to frame owt certaine interrogatories by thenformacion sent them touching one Dirick, who was lately committed to prison by ordre from hence, and to certefie hither of that they shall have tried owt.

The Steelyard.

Where of late, uppon dyvers great and weighty considerations, the liberties and privileadges graunted heretofore unto the Merchauntes of the Steedes, commonly called the Merchauntes of the Stilliarde, were by the Lordes and others of the Kinges Majesties Privie Counsell upon his Majesties speciall ordre called in question, and thereuppon suche disordres, coolorable and discheigtfull dealinges layed to the sayd Merchauntes charge and most evidently proved against them, as semed to the sayd Lordes and others that had the hering and examinacion of the matter to deserve both in lawe and conscience the deprivacion of theyr seyd liberties heretofore enjoyed; for as muche as sence that tyme, albeit sentence were then pronounced against the sayd Merchauntes, yet remayneth the same unexecuted, and onely the goodes of the sayd Merchauntes and theyr traffique stayed, it was therfore this day resolved by theyr Lordshippes that the matter shold be herde and procede in thexchequier, to thende that uppon the farther examinacion and triall thereof there suche ordre may be taken in the same as to justice and the Kinges Majesties lawes shalbe most agreable.

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At Westminstre, the xij^th^ of October, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Treasourer.	The Lord Cobham.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Baker.

The Merchant Adventurers.

A lettre to the Governour and Felloweship of the Merchauntes Adventurers according to the minute.

A lettre to Thomas Gresham, the Kinges Majesties Agent at Andwerpe, according to the minute.

Two prisoners.

A lettre to Sir John Robsert, knight, Sheryf of Northfolke, to sende hither Thomas Athowe, prest, prisoner at Norwich Gaole, under sure custody, so as none be suffred to speake with hym untill his coming hither.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to suffer Stewekley's brother or any other of his frendes to sende hym in suche bedding and apparrell as shalbe nedefull for his use.

Letters opened in transit.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton to gyve ordre that his and all other the lettres of the Kinges Majesties Ministers uppon those frontiers that shalbe sent hither of any emportaunce may be henceforth substancially sealed and pacqueted, for that they ar oft tymes opened by the way.

At Westminstre, the xiij^th^ of October, 1552.

Thapparaunce of the daye before, the Lord Chauncellour except.

A prisoner's examination.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to send Copwood hither to Mr. Comptroller's chamber tomorrowe in the morning.

A lettre to the sayd Lieutenant to suffer the Lord Cobham, Mr. Comptroller and Sir John Baker to have thexaminacion of Copwood when they shall think convenient.

At Westminstre, the xv^th^ of October, 1552. p. 620.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Baker.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Cobham.	

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Petre Osborne to pay to therle of Rutland, for thre quarters' wages of his band of l horssemen ended at Middsomer last, the summe of vij^{c}l poundes, at the making owt whereof an olde warraunt, gyven owt before for half a yere endyd at Our Lady Day last, was cancelled.

The sale of Chantry lands.

To the Commissioners of the Sales to procede in theyr Commission so farforth as shall cumme to the clere yerely value of one thowsand poundes, using theyr accustomed discressions in the furtheraunce of the same.

A prisoner sent up.

To therle of Rutland of thankes for his paynes taken in sending Thomas Thurland hither, signifying to his Lordship that his warraunt is made owt for that is behinde unpayed hym for his horssemen.

A warraunt to Mr. Waade to pay to Gyles Bygge the summe of iij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}, for bringing hither of one Thomas Thurland.

The sayd Thurland committed to the Tower by lettres to the Lieutenant for certaine sedicious reportes.

Various letters.

To the Commissioners of the Sales according to the minute.

To the Judge of thadmiraltie to bring hither the processe touching the Fleminges at Rye that sonk thirishe shippe.

A lettre to the Commissioners for the Depredations to procede with expedition in a matter depending betwene

William Late, merchaunt of Fraunce, and Evangelist Fonte and Jacobo Ragatson, Venetians.

A lettre to Doctour Cockes for the sending hither of a certaine scholler of Oxforde, according to the minute.

A lettre to Philip Chute to cause the Fleminges in prison at Rye for sinking thirishe ship to be better used then it is reported they be presently.

Convoy. A lettre to Rauf Chamberlaine to waft the Englyshe Flete repayring in to Flaunders with the Kinges iij shippes presently abrode, and to receyve in to the Jennet at his coming thither suche powdre as William Dansell shall delyver hym for the Kinges Majesties use.

Two letters. A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions according to the minute.

A lettre to the Treasourer of Calleys to cause the merchauntes of Newecastle repayring nowe to Calleys with cooles to be well used, and to se them have redy payment.

p. 621. At Westminstre, the xvjth of October, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Admirall.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

Warrant for payment. A warraunt to Mr. Bowes to delyver to Mr. Waade, for the deffrayment of suche thinges as he shalbe appointed by the Lordes, all suche monny as remayneth in his handes of the m^{l} markes he receyved of Andrewe Wyse.

The King's gunpowder. A lettre to Mr. Dansell to delyver unto Rauff Chamberlaine, the Kinges Majesties powldre remayning in his handes, to be by hym transported hither in one of his Highnes shippes presently repayring in to Flaunders.

At Westminstre, the xviijth of October, 1552.

The apparaunce of the day before.

The Tower.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to set Dyrick, the goldesmith, at libertie.

The King's Readers at Cambridge.

A lettre to Sir John Williams to pay unto the fowre Readers of the Kinges Lectures at Cambridge theyr fees payable within his office, from tyme to tyme as the same shalbe growing, any restraint notwithstanding.

The Flanders trade.

A lettre to the Customers of London to suffer the Flete of the merchantes nowe in redines to depart towardes Flaunders to passe on theyr voyage withowt any stay or impediment.

The Navy.

A lettre to the Lorde Admirall for the ordering of the Kinges Majesties shippes according to the minute.

At Westminstre, the xixth of Octobre, 1552. p. 622.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Lord Cobham.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Bowes.

Thomas Gresham.

Lettre to Thomas Gresham according to the minute.

A recognisance.

Thomas Smith of London acknowledgeth hym sellf to owe to the King, our Soveraigne Lorde, the summe of j^{c} ^{li} of lawfull monny of Englande, to be levied of his goodes and cattelles, &c.

The condition of this recognisaunce is suche that if the sayd Thomas Smith shall truly, and withowt any manner fraude or covyn, delyver or cause to be delivered at Andwerpe to Thomas Gresham, the Kinges Majesties Agent in the Base Contries of the Emperour's, eightene fodder of leade carried owt of the Porte of London, receyving so muche redy monny for the same leade of the sayd Thomas Gresham as it shalbe at the arrivall thereof commonly worth in Andwerpe, saving and recuping for every fodder of leade xl^s, to be prested to the sayd Thomas for the Kinges Majesties use, and to be repayed at the thirde monnethes ende in London; that then this recognisaunce shalbe voyde or elles, &c. Provided, nevertheless, that if the sayd Thomas Gresham can not or doo not within x dayes after the arryvall of the sayd leade to Andwerpe make redy payment for the same, excepting the sayd summe of xl^s uppon every fodder, that then it shalbe laufull to the sayd Thomas Smith or his factour to make sale of the sayd leade to his best advauntage, forseing allweyes that he delyver the sayd summe of xl^s uppon every fodder to the sayd Thomas Gresham by way of lone to the Kinges Majesties use.

p. 623. At Westminstre, the xxth of October, 1552.

The apparaunce of the day before.

An enquiry as to a child.

A lettre to Harry Polsted and ——— More, esquiers, to examine one George Gussher, of the countie of Surrey, gent., towching the byrth of a childe in Odyham.

The Irish Chancellor.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie and Counsell of Ireland to se thambassadour of Portingale aunswered of certaine plate and other stuff pretended to remayne in the handes of Sir John Allen, which plate and stuff appertayning unto the sayd Ambassadour was taken uppon the see and committed by ordre to the custody of the sayd Sir John Allen.

Several letters.

A lettre to the Customers of Hull according to the minute.

Exchange of lands.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to suffer one John Boyer to contynnewe quietly his possession of certaine landes, parcell of the late Monasterie of Marten, of the yerely rent of v^{li}, which he had in exchaunge in consideration of certaine landes of his taken in for thenlargyng of Petworth

Parke, untill the Kinges Majesties pleasure shalbe therein farther signifyed unto hym.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions towching thexchaunge of certaine landes with the Duke of Northumberlandes Grace, according to the minute.

The Tower garrison.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower that Saterday next, being the xxijth of this present, he discharge lx of the lxxx extraordinaries that remaine within the Tower.

The King's Readers.

A lettre to Sir John Williams to see the Kinges Readers in Oxforde to be payed theyr fees from tyme to tyme, any restraint to the contrary notwithstanding.

Warrants and letters.

A lettre to the Deputie of Calleys to examine, with the assistaunce of the Counsell there, the master of the shippe which he writeth hath convoyed the money owt of the realme, and to trie by hym as nere as they can what quantitie of monny, gold or sylver, was laden in that shippe, by whom and for whome, and whither it shold have byn conveyed, and to advertise of that they shall have tried owt.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Laurence Bradshawe, Surveyour of the Woorkes, towardes the finisshing of the Kinges Majesties stables, the summe of j$^{c\ li}$.

A lettre of apparaunce to Nicholas Kyser.

The Deputy of Calais.

A warraunt to thexchequier to advaunce, in way of prest, the summe of ij$^{c\ li}$ to the Lord William Hawarde, appointed to be Deputie of Calleys.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton according to the minute.

A lettre to the Chauncellour and Treasourer of thaugmentacions according to the minute.

At Westminstre, the xxjth of October, 1552.

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Thapparaunce as before, adding to the Lord Admirall.

The Chancellor of Durham.

Doctour Hindemere, late Chauncellour of Duresme, made his apparaunce this day.

The lead trade. A lettre to the Customers of Dartmouth for the realease of the shippes of Hull laden with leade, according to the minute.

The works at Berwick. A lettre to Richard Buny, Treasourer of Barwik, to pay suche monny as remayneth in his handes uppon the determinacion of his last accompt towardes the discharge of the woorkemen's and labourers' wages there, so as thereuppon they may be discharged untill the next spring.

The lead trade. A lettre to the Customers of London to suffer Thomas Smith, who hath shipped xviij fodders of leade towardes Flaunders, to sende the same away, notwithstanding the late restraint, so as it excede not the quantitie above specified.

The Spanish trade. Lettre to the Customers of Bristoll to suffer the merchauntes that have shipped certaine clothes for Spayne, that dyd depart uppon theyr voyage before the late restraint and sence were driven in to the haven by force of wether, to depart eftsones uppon theyr voyage in to Spayne, in so muche as they were before departed uppon theyr sayd voyage er ever the restraint cam to Bristol.

Religious tests. A lettre to Mr. Harley, Mr. Bill, Mr. Horne, Mr. Grindall, Mr. Percie and Mr. Knox, to consider certaine articles exhibited to the Kinges Majestie to be subscribed by all suche as shalbe admitted to be preachers or ministres in any part of the realme, and to make report of theyr opinions touching the same.

A summons. A lettre of apparaunce to Philip Warryn.

p. 625. At Westminstre, the xxij^th^ of October, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Lord Cobham.	Mr. Bowes.

The Windsor conduit. A warraunt to the Dean and Chapter of Windesour to pay unto Mr. Norrice, one of the Gentlemen Usshers, and to Woodwarde, the summe of iij^{c} ^{li}, of the monny growing of the landes lately appointed unto them by the late King Henry, towardes the diffrayment of the charges for the conduict yt is to be brought to the Castle of Wyndesour.

Pardons for treason.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to make owt ij pardons for treason for Sir Robert Dalie, prest, and Doctour Smith, using the matter as secretly as may be.

Recognisances.

Oswalde Chapman, merchaunt of Newecastle, acknowledgeth to owe to the King, our Soveraigne Lorde, the summe of ij^{c}xl poundes of laufull money of England, to be levied of his goodes and chattells, &c.

The condission of this recognisaunce is suche that if the above namyd Oswalde doo well and truly, withowt fraude or covin, delyver or cause to be delyvered within the Citie of London unto Thomas Gresham, the Kinges Majesties Agent in Andwerpe, or to his factour within the sayd Citie, to the Kinges Majesties use, before the last day of December next, the summe of forty shillinges of lawfull monny of Englande uppon every suche fudder of leade as by the certificate of the Customers of Newecastle it shall appere the sayd Oswalde hath laden within the Michell and the Barbara of Newecastle, presently within the port at Dartmouth, to be againe repayed to hym by his Highnes within the sayd Citie of London at the thre monnethes ende next and immediatly after the delyvery thereof as aforesayd; that then this recognisaunce shall be voyde, or elles, &c.

Robert Pecock of Yorke and Walter Jobson of Hull bound in recognisaunce of one hundreth poundes of lawfull mony of England.

The condission of this recognisaunce is, as the above rehersed, for the payment of xl^{s} uppon every suche fodder of leade as shall appere by the certifficat of the Customers of Hull that they have laden within the Mathewe and the George of Newecastle, to be delyvered in London and repayed to them againe as is aforesayd.

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At Westminstre, the xxiijth of October, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

Two letters.

A lettre to the Mayour of London, with a Supplication included against John Vandernoit, phisicion, which he is willed to considre, and to cause suche redresse to be taken therein as he shall perceyve may best stand with equitie and justice, wherein he is willed the rather to procede uprightly and with expedition for that the cause toucheth the poore.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to certefy hither in writing the state and condission of the mannour of More, parcell of the late Duke of Somersetes landes.

At Westminstre, the xxiiijth of October, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretary Cecill.
Mr. Wootton.

The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to the Judge of thadmiralltie to make report unto themperour's Ambassadour of thordre taken by that Courte for the bayling of the Fleminges uppon sufficient sureties, and to set the same Fleminges at lybertie in caase the sayd Ambassadour can fynd the meanes they may gyve sufficient sureties or caution for theyr forth comming.

Warrants for payment.

A lettre to Richard Buny, Treasourer of Barwik, to contynnewe the payment of the pencion of xx^{li} by yere appointed to Bugh, preacher there, by warraunt heretofore directed to Gregorie Raylton.

A warraunt to Mr. Waade to pay to Geffray Harrison, Baylif of Westminstre, for the charges of prisoners committed to his custody, the summe of xx^li^.

At Westminstre, the xxv^th^ of October, 1552. p. 627.

The Lord Treasourer.	The Lord Cobham.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretary Cecill.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Wootton.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Admirall.	

A lettre to George Parrys according to the minute. George Parrys.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton signifying unto him the sending of the sayd lettre to Parrys, which his Lordeship must gyve ordre may either by Sir Nicholas Stirley, or by summe suche other as he shall think fyt for that purpose, be delyvered to the sayd Parrys at his coming to Barwik.

Grant to the Duke of Suffolk.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause a booke of the gyft of the Howse of the Minores withowt Algate in London, with the tenementes to the same belonging, to be made owt to the Duke of Suffolke and hys heyres, and to sende the same hither to be signed by the King.

The wages of the posts.

Where as it was heretofore ordered that the postes thourough owt the realme shold be discharged, it was this day for sundrie consideracions resolved that for a certaine space, untill the Kinges Majesties pleasour shalbe farther knowne, as many of the sayd postes as wilbe content with twelve pence by the day shall remayne, and suche of them as shall refuse the same interteinement to be discharged and other put in theyr place.

A lettre of apparaunce to —— Brooke of Dover. A summons.

The cloth trade.

A lettre to the Customers of Ipswiche to set at libertie ij^cl^ clothes that they have stayed which were shipped to Burdeux.

The late Master of the Rolls.

A lettre to [the] Lord Chauncellour to call the Kinges Atturney and Solicitour unto hym and betwene them to se Beaumountes landes assured to his Majestie.

A grant to the King's physicians.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions signifying unto hym that the Kinges Majestie hath graunted to Doctour Owen and Doctour Wendy, his Highnes phisicions, to either of them and to theyr heyres for ever, landes to the clere value of xxx^ti^ poundes by yere, wherfore he is willed to make theyr bookes for the same and returne them hither to be signed.

p. 628.

At Westminstre, the xxvj^th^ of October, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Bowes.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

Payment of an Antwerp loan.

This day were delivered to my Lordes of the Counsell by Thomas Eliot, servaunt to Thomas Gresham, the Kinges Majesties Agent at Andwerpe, two severall bondes made from the Kinges Majestie, thone to Anthony Fugger and his nephewes, bering date the xvj day of Aprell in the fyft yere of his Highnes reigne, [for] the summe of two hundreth threscore and one thowsand nine hundreth eightene florens Carolins, and xiiij stiphers, monny of Flaunders, payable the xv^th^ day of August last; thother to Gaspar Schetz and his bretherne, bering date the xxix^th^ of September in the sayd fyft yere of his Majesties reigne, for the summe of threscore and twelve thowsand florenes Carlons (*sic*), monny of Flaunders, payable the xx^th^ of August last past; which bandes being payed and discharged were returned hither as afore sayd, together with the bandes of London for the same, with allso two accquittaunces from the parties that receyved the sayd monny.

Various letters.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton according to the minute.

A lettre to Thomas Gresham according to the minute.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour of Ireland according to the minute.

William Thomas.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions declaring the Kinges pleasour to be that William Thomas shall have in fee simple the parsonage of Presthende, in South Wales, of the yerely value of xviij^{li} vj^{s} vj^{d}, with the patronage of the vicarage, in recompence of an anuitie he hath in the right of Fraunces Southwell of xvij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}, and of a debt owing by Sir Anthony Kingston of cccc markes; wherefore the sayd Chauncellour is required to cause a booke thereof to be drawen and returned hither to be signed by the Kinges Majestie.

A summons.

A lettre to William Higham of Beptin, in Sussex, to make his repayre hither with convenient diligence.

At Westminstre, the xxvij^th of October, 1552. *p. 630.

Thapparaunce of the day before, the Lord Privie Seale except.

The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to the Judge of thadmiraltie according to the minute.

Several letters.

A lettre to the Mayour of Rie according to the minute.

A lettre to the Deputie and Counsell of Ireland in commendacion of Mr. Bale, elect Busshop of Osorie in Ireland.

A lettre of thankes to be gyven by Mr. Dansell unto the Merchantes Adventerours in Andwerpe for theyr good willes shewed towardes the furtheraunce of the Kinges affayres.

A lettre to Mr. Comptroller, Sir Anthony St. Legier, Mr. Baker, Mr. Moyle and Thomas Mildmay according to the minute.

A lettre to Sir Henry Seymour, Mr. Kelleway and Mr. Kingsmyll according to the minute.

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* A mistake in the pagination of the MS.

The Book of Common Prayer.

A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour to cause to be joyned unto the Booke of Common Prayer lately set forth a certaine declaracion, signed by the Kinges Majestie and sent unto his Lordship, touching the kneling att the receyving of the Communion.

Welsh criminals.

Lettres to the Mayours of Dover and Rie to cause serche to be made for Thomas Vaughan, Morgan Gilliam Vayne, Lewes Morgan *alias* Tewe, Lewes ap Richardes, Thomas Gruff, Howell Thomas, ap Jonn Bedo and Lewis Crother, who, having committed a foule murther in Wales, ar abowt to fle by those places owt of the realme; and in caase they can cumme to the knowledge of any of these persones, to stay them and advertise hither; for whose fynding owt they ar advertised that all the sayd offendours speake none other but the Wa[l]she tong, Thomas Vaughan onely except.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the fowre Gentlemen of the Privie Chamber to pay to Mr. Knookes, preacher in the North, in the way of the Kinges Majesties reward, the summe of xl^{li}.

A warraunt to the Wardes to pay to Valentine Browne, towardes his charges being sent in to the North, the summe of xx^{li}.

p. 631.

At Westminstre, the xxxth of October, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Comptroller
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Secretaries.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Wootton.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Bowes.
The Lord Cobham.	

The Tower.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to receyve Thomas Holland in to his warde and to se hym surely and severally kept so as in no wyse he be suffred to have conference with any, and specially to be kept from talke with Thurland.

A lettre to Mr. Carewe to set at libertie the two fyssher botes he lately stayed at the sute of the merchaunt of Westchester, staying nevertheless suche as being within them shall appere to have byn faultie in the spoyling of the sayd merchaunt of Chester. Piracy.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions according to the minute.

At Westminstre, the last of October, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Baker.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.

A lettre to the Sheryf of Kent to send up the body of William Hood, prisoner in the gaole there. Examination of prisoners.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to bring with hym to-morrowe the booke of the prisoners.

A lettre to Mr. Comptroller, Mr. Baker and Mr. Bowes to examin Thurland and Holland, prisoners in the Tower, uppon suche interrogatories as they shall think mete to frame owt uppon the informacions sent them inclosed in the sayd lettre touching this matter, being v in nombre.

It was this day ordered that Sir John Mason shold delyver to the use of Doctour Tunstall, remayning prisoner in the Tower, suche monny as shold serve for his necessities untill suche tyme as further ordre shalbe taken touching the goodes and monny lately apperteyning unto hym. The late Bishop of Durham.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton to cause thaccomptes of the revenues of the Busshoprik of Duresme, aswell for the ij^{de} and third yere of the late Bishop's entrie into the same, as for two yeres last past, to be serche[d] for and sent hither with spede. p. 632.

The Lieutenant of the Tower.

A lettre to Sir Edwarde Warner, being appointed to be Lieutenant of the Tower, that the Kinges Majesties pleasure is he shall have xx^ti extraordinarie men in wages, with suche enterteignement for every of them as Sir Arthur Darcie late had for suche extraordinaries, untill the Kinges Majesties farther pleasour shalbe signified unto hym.

Pardons.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton with ij pardons for Robert Daley, prest, and Doctour Smith, which his Lordship is required to sende to Barwik either by Thomas Stynt, who carrieth the same unto hym, or by summe suche other as he shall think convenient, there to remayne untill the sayd Daley and Smyth shall cumme thither to receyve the same pardons.

Several letters.

A lettre to the Earle of Shrewesbury to cause one Lytser, dwelling besydes the payment (*sic*) at Yorke, to be apprehended, and his house serched for bookes and writinges touching matters of prophetie, and to certefie of that shalbe founde.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton according to the minute.

A lettre to the Lord Admirall according to the minute.

A lettre to the Mayour of Rye according to the minute.

A lettre to the Mayour of London to committ to the Counters Petre Panhuse, Petre Seres and Jasper Selus, so as none speake with them, and to commit Debenbeck to summe honest mannes house untill Martin, his fellowe, be founde; whereuppon ordre shalbe gyven unto hym furder in that behalf.

Sir Arthur Darcie.

To the prisoners within the Tower of London to content and pay unto Sir Arthur Darcie, late Lieutenant there, suche sommes of mony as they and every of them remayne owing unto hym for theyr severall dietes.

A lettre to Sir Philip Hobby, knight, Master of thordinaunce, to allowe unto Sir Arthur Darcie, according to an ordre heretofore taken in that behalf, the arrearages of the

Watche and Warde allowaunce during the tyme of his Lieutenauncie, making deduction thereof owt of the wages of the Warders according to the sayd ordre.

At Westminstre, the fyrst day of November, 1552. p. 633.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.
Mr. Baker.
Mr. Sadlier.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

The Master of the Hawks.

A warraunt to the Treasourer of the Chamber to allowe to the Lord Great Chamberlaine, Master of the Hawkes, suche summes of monny as be dewe, aswell to his Lordship as to the Sergeant and other officers of the same Office, for theyr severall wages and entretainementes incident to the sayd Office.

The Tower.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to sende hither to morrowe in the morning one Michell, otherwyse Coole.

At Westminstre, the seconde of November, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.
Mr. Mason.

A warrant and a letter.

A warraunt to the fowre Principall Gentlemen of the Privie Chamber for x^{li} xvj^{d} to Phillip Innes, gardyner of Grenewich, for charges there from the fyrst of August unto the last of October, according to a booke of particulers annexed to the same warraunt.

A lettre to the Mayour of Bristoll according to the minute.

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At Westminstre, the iiijth of November, 1552.

The apparaunce as the day before, adding to the Lorde Chauncellour.

A note of certaine speciallties delyvered this day at the commaundment of my Lordes of the Counsell by Barnard Hampton, one of the Clerkes of the Kinges Majesties sayd Counsell, unto Sir William Cavendishe, knight, Treasourer of the Chamber.

Obligations to secure debts to the Crown.

An obligation wherein Henry Huttoft, gent., Thomas Welles, esquier, and Richard Douse, yeoman, stand bounde unto King Henry theight, dated *xiij^{o} Julij, anno regni sui xxx^{o}*, in v^{c}l^{li}, uppon condition to pay at one payment vj$^{c\,li}$; viz., the xijth of July, 1548, being parcell of m^{l}m$^{l\,li}$ his Majestie lent to the sayd Huttoft for x yeres.

One other obligation of the same date and yere wherein Henry Huttoft, John Mewys and Thomas Pace stand bounde in lyke summe uppon lyke condicion.

One other obligation dated the sayd day and yere, wherein Henry Huttoft, John Myll and Edmounde Cokerell stand bounde in iiij^{c}l^{li}, uppon condicion to pay iiij$^{c\,li}$ the sayd xijth of July, *anno* 1548, parcell of the sayd m^{l}m$^{l\,li}$.

One other obligation dated the sayd day and yere, wherein Henry Huttoft, John Ludlowe and Nicholas de Egra stand bounde in v$^{c\,li}$, uppon condicion to pay the sayd xijth of July iiij$^{c\,li}$, parcell of the m^{l}m$^{l\,li}$.

An obligation dated the xiijth of Marche, *anno regni regis Henrici viij^{vi} xxv^{o}*, wherein Henry Huttoft and John Huttoft, gent., stand bounde to pay cccclv^{li} the xxth of August, *anno* 1538.

An obligation of the xxvjth of February, *anno regni regis Henrici viij^{ti} xxiij^{o}*, wherein John Baptist Guidotti and Henry Huttoft stand bounde to pay iiij$^{c\,li}$ the xjth of August, 1537.

An other obligation dated the same day and yere wherein they stand bounde to pay vj^{c}viij^{li} xv^{s} the xxth of July, 1537.

The eleven obligacions hereafter mentioned beare all of them date the xxth of September, *anno regni regis Henrici viij^{vi} xxviij^{o}.*

Henry Huttoft standeth bounde in one obligacion of ij^{c}xx^{li} for the payment of cxxij^{li} xiiij^{s} at Michaelmas, *anno domini* 1548.

One other obligation of ccxx^{li}, uppon condicion to pay at Michaelmas, *anno* 1547, the summe of ij$^{c\,li}$, wherein the sayd Henry Huttoft standeth bounde.

One other obligation of ij^{c}xx^{li}, uppon condicion to pay at Michaelmas, *anno* 1546, the summe of ij$^{c\,li}$, wherein the sayd Henry Huttoft standeth bounde.

One other obligation of ij^{c}xx^{li}, uppon condicion to pay at Michaelmas, *anno* 1545, ij$^{c\,li}$, wherein the sayd Henry Huttoft standeth bounde.

One other obligation of ij^{c}xx^{li}, uppon condicion the sayd Henry Huttoft doo pay at Michaelmas, *anno* 1544, ij$^{c\,li}$.

The sayd Henry Huttoft standeth bounde in one other obligation of ij^{c}xx^{li} to pay at Michaelmas, *anno* 1543, ij$^{c\,li}$.

One other obligacion of ij^{c}xx^{li}, uppon condition to pay at Michaelmas, *anno* 1542, the somme of ij$^{c\,li}$, wherein the sayd Henry Huttoft standeth bounde. p. 635.

The sayd Henry Huttoft standeth bounde in oone other obligacion of ij^{c}xx^{li} to pay ij$^{c\,li}$ at Michaelmas, *anno* 1541.

The sayd Henry Huttoft standeth bounde in one other obligacion of ij^{c}xx^{li} to pay ij$^{c\,li}$ at Michelmas, *anno* 1540.

The sayd Henry Huttoft standeth bounde in one other obligacion of ij^{c}xx^{li}, uppon condicion to pay at Michaelmas, *anno* 1539, ij$^{c\,li}$.

The sayd Henry Huttoft standeth bounde in one other obligacion of ij^{c}[^{li}] to pay ij$^{c\,li}$ at Michaelmas, *anno* 1538.

The afore named xviij speciallties were delyvered thys day to William Cade, servaunt to Sir William Cavendyshe, knight, who indented for the same in his master's name.

Reductions at Berwick.

A lettre to Richard Bunny, Treasourer of Barwik, to disburse owt of the monny remayning in his handes uppon the determination of his accompt, suche sommes of mony as be allredy due to the laborers and other artificers there for the woorkes and fortifications, so as suche nombre of them as shalbe thought mete to be spared may, uppon payment of theyr wages, be discharged.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton to assist Valentine Browne, sent in to the North to take thaccompt of the fortification and victualles at Barwik, in suche sorte as may best serve for thadvauncement of the Kinges Majesties service, who is appointed to declare unto his Lordship his opinion touching certaine thinges that in his minde may withowt prejudice of his Highnes service be well spared, and thereby his Majesties charges abated, which his Lordship is required to considre and to advertise hither his opinion in the same, using the matter as closely as he may, to thende the sayd Browne may not incurre any displeasure for his well meaning towardes the Kinges service.

Release of a prisoner.

A lettre to the Lord Mayour of London to set one Denbeck at his lybertie, for as muche as one Martyn, his fellowe, is nowe apprehendyd, whose absence was thoccasion of this man's stay.

Sir Thomas Chamberlayne.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Sir Thomas Chamberlaines servaunt, to the use of his master, his dietes aswell allredy due as the thre monnethes dyetes he ought to receyve before hand for his being Ambassadour with the Lady Regent by vertue of a warraunt dormaunt, and allso the summe of xxxviij^{li} ij^{s} vij^{d} for postage monny by hym disbursed, and to contynnewe the payment of the sayd dietes from tyme to tyme accordingly.

An Irish Bishopric.

To the Lord Deputie and Counsell of Ireland in commendation of Mr. Goodacre, elect Bisshop of Armachan in Ireland.

Religious difficulties with foreigners in London.

To the Bishop of London to conferre with Joannes Alasco, and betwene them to devise summe good meanes for the appeasing of a disquiet lately happened in the Straungers'

Churche in London uppon thexecution of the Statute for the comming to churche, and in the mean while, till the matter may be farther considered, to suffer the sayd straungers to repayre to theyr accustomed churche as they were wont to doo.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham to pay owt of the monny growing of the Sales unto Benjamine Gonson, Treasourer of thadmiraltie, the summe of vj$^{c\ li}$ for the defrayment of the marine affayres, and if he have not so muche presently in his handes as will furnishe the same, then to supplie that shall lack with the next monny that cometh to his handes of the Sales.

Warrant for payment.

At Westminstre, the vth of November, 1552.

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The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretaries.

To the Judge of thadmiraltie according the minute.

A lettre to Mr. Baker and Mr. Mason to examin certaine Fleminges, prisoners in the Counters at London, uppon suche interrogatories as they shall think mete to frame owt uppon a lettre sent unto them writton to the Lordes from the Lorde Willoughby, and to certefy of that they shall have tried owt.

Two letters.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to peruse suche warrauntes of summes imprested to Sir Thomas Challonnour, knight, as hath byn delyvered unto hym sence the iiijth of Marche last past untill the xth of October following, for his dietes, being Commissioner uppon the West Borders by the sayd space, after the rate of xx^{s} by the day, paying unto hym in caase he be behinde suche monny as is due to hym for the same, or yf he shalbe founde to remayne owing any thing to the King, then to receyve so muche back againe of hym.

Sir Thomas Chaloner.

A lettre to the Lorde Russell, the Lord Windesour, Sir Robert Drury, Mr. Anthony Cave and Mr. Tyldesley, to put in

The relief of the poor.

execution the late Statute ordeyned for the relief of the poore within the countie of Buckes.

A financial enquiry.

A lettre to Sir Edmounde Peckham to signifie hither what sommes of monny he hath defrayed by warraunt to be repayed againe, and what thereof is allredy aunswered, so as ordre may be taken for the same, and to call for the repayment thereof from weeke to weeke.

At Westminstre, the vjth of November, 1552.

The apparaunce of the day before, adding to the Lorde Privie Seale, Mr. Baker and Mr. Bowes.

Value of a ship.

A lettre to the Lorde Admirall to take sufficient bond of Benjamine Gonson and William Winter, with theyr hable sureties, in xij^{c}viij^{li} xij^{d}, according to the booke of the valuacion of the Mathewe Gonson, that they shall either restore her againe in the lyke state to all intentes that she is nowe in, or elles pay the same xij^{c}viij^{li} xij^{d}.

The late Sir Ralph Vane.

To Thomas Percy, Eschetor of Kent and Essex, to stay from sytting uppon the inquisicion of the landes lately belonging to Sir Rauf Vane untill he shall knowe furder of the Lordes pleasours in that behalf.

Lord Paget.

A lettre to the Lord Paget to make his repayre to his house at London.

The Bishop of Worcester.

A lettre to Mr. Cheeke and Mr. Harley to consydre certaine bookes sent unto them touching matters of religion in controversie betwene the Bishop of Worcestre and two of the Cannons of Worcestre, and to certefy theyr opinions hither that farther ordre may be therein taken.

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Two letters and a warrant.

A lettre to the Earle of Westmorland according to the minute.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to pay unto William Combes, Yeoman of the Garde, the summe of xliij^{s}, which he layed owt for Sir Thomas Arrundell, as by the certificate sent in the sayd lettre appereth.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Edward Randalf, for his charges in comming from Ireland and returning thither, the summe of xx^{li}.

At Westminstre, the viijth of November, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretaries.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Baker.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Bowes.
Mr. Comptroller.	

Lettres to the Deanes of Chester and Peterbourough to repayre hither and bring with them ij of theyr Chapter to aunswe[r] to the taking downe of leade, according to the minute.

Cathedral roofs.

William Hoode committed to the Marshallsey by lettres for reporting of seditious woordes.

The Marshalsea.

Lettres to the Customers of Newecastle and Hull for the setting at libertie the late restraint of leade according to the minute.

The lead trade.

To Sir Nicholas Stirley according to the minute.

To the Lord Wharton according to the minute.

Two letters.

A lettre to ———————— to repayre to Chestre to examin and trie owt what leade, iron or other thinges have byn within these two yeres taken downe from the Cathedrall Churche there, who were the dooers thereof, and to whose use the same was converted, and to certefy hither what they shall have tried owt.

Cathedral roofs.

A lyke lettre to ———————— to repayre to Peterborough for the lyke purpose.

To therle of Westmerland to examine parson Metcalf whether he were not one of the writers of the seditious bills throwen abrode ij or iij yeres past, and to procure by all the best meanes he can to cume by the certainctie thereof, and to advertise of that he shall [have] tried owt.

The Treasurership of the Chamber.

To Charles Tewke to bring all his father's bookes of accompts towching the Treasourership of the Chamber unto the Lorde Chamberlaine, who, after the vieu and consideration of the same, will see them delyvered unto hym agayne.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to William Wynter the summe of iiij^{c}lxxj poundes iiij^{s} vj^{d}, for so muche dwe (*sic*) to hym uppon the foote of his accompt by way of superplusage for the victualing aswell of certaine the Kinges Majesties shippes from Bristowe into Ireland, as of other merchantes shippes that transported thider certaine bandes of soldiours from Calleys.

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At Westminstre, the ixth of November, 1552.

Thapparaunce of the day before, adding to the Lord Cobham and Mr. Wootton.

A recognisance.

Edward Thurlande bound in recognisaunce of two hundredth markes, uppon condition that if the sayd Thurland doo at all tymes, when so ever he shall uppon reasonable warning be called for, make his repayre personally before the Lordes of the Counseil to aunswer to that shalbe farther layd unto hym; that then this recognisaunce shalbe voyde, or elles to stand in full strength, &c.

Impropriate benefices.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to sende hither a note of all the benefices impropriat belonging to the King that ar nere to Windesour, according to the minute.

The plate from Windsor to be melted down.

A lettre to the Master of the Jewell Howse to delyver suche plate, gylt, parcell gylt and whyte, as cam from the Colledge of Windesor and remayneth in his custody, to the Treasourer of the Kinges Majesties Mintes in the Tower by bill indentyed, to be by hym coyned to his Highnes use, reserving still in his custody the gold plate that cam from the sayd Colledge.

To the Treasourer of the Minte to receyve the same plate by byll indentyd, and to further the coynage thereof to the

Kinges Majesties use, keping the same in a masse of treasure untill his Highnes shall otherwyse dispose thereof.

Sir A. St. Leger.

A warraunt to ———— to pay to Sir Anthony St. Ligier, knight, late Lorde Deputie of Ireland, the summe of ij^{c}xxij^{li}, for so muche due to hym and yet unpayed for his interteignement for the tyme he contynued Deputie there, as by certificat thereof subscribed by the Treasourer of Ireland doth appere.

A summons.

A lettre of apparaunce to Phillip Chute.

At Westminstre, the xjth of November, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Mason.

The Tower.

David Clover of Bathe committed to the Tower by lettres to the Lieutenant for lewde propheties.

Several letters.

To Sir Anthony Kingston to forbeare to medle any more with the portes within Severne, according to the minute.

To Sir John Williams to pay unto Sir Thomas Dacres the arrearages of his pencion dewe at Michellmas last, being xx^{li}.

The Knight Marshal of Calais.

A lettre to Sir Anthony Auchier to suffer Mr. Fogg, late Knight Marshall there, to have his wages due to hym for his sayd office untill the day that the sayd Mr. Auchier entred into it, in consideracion of his povertie and that he had no manner recompence for the same.

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A lettre to the Treasourer of Calleys to pay to Sir John Fogg his wages for his office of Knight Marshall there untill the tyme that Sir Anthony Aucher entred in to the same office.

The Duchy of Lancaster.

A warraunt to the Receyvour Generall of the Duchie of Lancaster to pay to Henry Roll, servaunt to Sir William Pickering, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour towardes the Frenche King, for his charges being sent with lettres from his master and returning back againe, the summe of xxx^{li}.

An exchange of land.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a booke for thexchaunge with therle of Derby, in recompence of his howse in London, for certaine landes in the countie of Lancastre, in Heyton and other landes called Garstillowe, and one other parcell called Dalton, of the yerely rent of v^{li} x^{s}, parcell of the possessions of ———, with an other parcell called Badley Graunge of the yerely rent of xxiij^{s}, and certaine other landes in Wagstreton, Clotton and Avanley, in the countie of Chester, of the yerely rent of xix^{s}, and to sende the same booke hither to passe the Kinges Majesties signature.

The Tower.

A lettre to Mr. Warde of Windesour to send Nicholas the Correr to the Tower under sure warde.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to receyve the sayd Nicholas, and se hym safely kept so as none have conference with hym.

Deportation of gipsies.

A lettre to Sir Edward North, knight, to take ordre with the Justices of Peace abowt hym that those Egiptians that be there may be sent owt of the realme with all convenient diligence, so as the Statute provided in that behalf may be executed towardes them as appertaineth.

At Westminstre, the xijth of November, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Secretarye Cecill.
Mr. Baker.
Mr. Mason.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Sir William Woodhouse, for charges by hym layed owt abowt July was twelvemonneth for the furniture of the Kinges Majesties affayres, the summe of xlij^{li} xij^{s} viij^{d}.

Jhon Tusserde committed to the Flete by lettres to the Warden there. The Fleet Prison.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Thomas Sybill, in way of the Kinges Majesties rewarde, the summe of j^c^ markes.

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The apparaunce as the day before.

Sir Anthony Stirley committed to the Flete by lettres to the Warden for that purpose. Sir A. Stirley.

A lettre to Benjamine Gonson to employe the vj^c^ ^li^ that he receyved of Sir Edmonde Peckham the iiij^th^ of this monneth uppon the victualing of the Kinges Majesties shippes, and to use the service of Edwarde Bashe therein as he shall think mete. The victualling of the fleet.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to send the particulers hider of the disparked Parkes of Lantgles and Ellesbury in Cornewall. The Augmentation Office.

A lettre to the sayd Chauncellour to sende xl fodder of leade to Windesour for the making of the conduict there, either from Reading and Woburne, or elles from somme other place as he shall think mete.

A warraunt to Sir Edmounde Peckham to pay to John de Reparazo, Frenchman, the summe of j^c^xx^li^, for fyftene tonnes of whales oyle taken of hym in Ireland by Robert Recorde, to be employed abowt the Kinges Majesties mines there, after the rate of viij^li^ the ton. Price ot whale oil.

A lettre to Lord Wharton for the compasing in to the Kinges Majesties handes the demeanes of Hexham, according to the minute. Hexham.

A lettre to the Baylif of Westminstre to bring the persones here under named unto Mr. Comptroller, to thende he may Release of prisoners.

enlarge them and set them at libertie by suche ordre as is prescribed unto hym from hence.

Harry Heynes.	John Thomas.
William Penet.	John Tribe.
William ap Howell.	Robert Olyver.
John Charlell.	John Morise.
Jochy, a Scot.	

Ordres taken this day by the Lordes touching theese prisoners ensuing :—

The Pillory. Richard Potter to be set on the Pillorie at Westminster on Fryday next.

Anthony Copwood to be set on the Pillorie there the same day and to have one of his eares cut of, and then to be there delyvered to the Sherif of Kent to lease (*sic*) an other eare at Asheforde the next market day there.

William Hodd of Ryddenden to stand uppon the Pillorie at Westminster the same day and to lose one eare, and then to be delyvered to the sayd Sheref to loose his other eare at Cranbrooke.

John Burgh to stand uppon the Pillorie there the same day and to have his eare nayled to the same, and then to be delyvered to the Sheryf of Yorkeshier to suffer lyke punisshement at Richemonde.

John Burshall, of Sudmister in Essex, to be delyvered to the Sheryf of Essex to stand uppon the Pillorie at Malden the next market day after he shall arryve there, and to have his eare nayled to the same.

p. 641. John Joanes of Shirborne to be delivered to the Sherif of Oxfordshier, to be carried to Oxforde and set uppon the Pillorie there the next market day after he shall arrive there.

And all these personnes at the tyme of theyr punishement to have these woordes:—"Movers of Sedition and Spreaders of Falce Rumores" set uppon theyr backes or other part where it may be best sene and red, written in paper with great lettres.

Lettres to the Lieutenant of the Tower for the delyvery of the sayd Potter, Coppwood and Burgh to the Warden of the Flete to be executed and ordred as before.

Lyke lettres to the Knight Marshall for the delyverie to the sayd Warden of Hoode, and of Burshall to the Sherif of Essex and Jones to the Sheryf of Oxforde for the sayd purpose.

Lettres to the sayd Sheryfes to theffect before writton.

Lettres to the Lord Conyers to convey John Burgh after he shall have suffred his punisshement at Westminstre to Richemond for thintent before rehersed.

Lettres to the Sheryf of Kent for the purpose before rehersed.

Financial shifts and arrangements.

A lettre to Thomas Gresham, inclosing a note of certeyn shippes having laden clothes at Ipswiche for Andwerpe, uppon whom themprest of xx^s uppon a cloth is to be gathered by the sayd Gresham as uppon the rest, gyving hym allso knowledge that the Staplers have undertaken to pay by way of lone the $xxj^{ml\ li}$ dewe to the Fuggars the xvth of February by paying $x^{ml\ li}$ before the day and $xj^{ml\ li}$ uppon prorogacion, for the which they must pay the interest, wherein the sayd Gresham must furder them towardes the Fuggares; fynally he is gyven to understand that the payment of $xij^{c\ li}$ that he was wont to receyve weekely of Mr. Peckham is stayed bycause that manner of exchaunge ys not proffitable for the Kinges Majestie, and that yet nevertbelesse he may make exchaunge of that same that he hath allredy receyved.

An appearance.

Robert Golding of Lewton made his apparaunce this day.

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The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.

Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

A special embassy.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause the Auditours of the Prestes of that Courte to take the accompt of one thowsand markes delyvered to the Lord Cobham at his going in to Fraunce in ambassage in way of prest, so as uppon the determinacion thereof he may have so muche monny payed unto hym as shalbe founde to be owing unto his Lordship.

The Tower.

John Davies committed to the Tower for lewde propheties.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Waade, one of the Clerkes of the Counsell, to allowe to hym sellf v markes, paid to Rose for bringing of a prisoner hither owt of Northumberland; to Gyles Frankelyn xx^{s} for bringing up of an other prisoner; xl^{s} to one of Mr. St. Cloos men for bringing hither of one Davy Glover; for the Bookes of Statutes xxiiij^{s} and for ij boxes xij^{d}.

A warraunt to ———— to pay to Benjamine Gonson l^{li}, to be paid over to Orwell for the making of polldavies.

A lettre to the sayd Mr. ——— to pay to Orwell the same l^{li}, taking of hym sureties to pay the monny to the Kinges use within a twelvemonneth, or elles to delyver so many poldavies as shall be worth the monny.

The Augmentation Court.

To the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to take ordre that from hence forth no pencions be payed by the Receyvours of that Courte above ten poundes untill the Revenue that ought to cumme clere to the Kinges Majesties coofers be fyrst payed, and then to make payment of the pencions accordingly.

Warrants and letters.

A lettre to Mr. Pyckering according to the minute.

A warraunt to the Receyvour of the Wardes to pay to Edwarde Southworth, late Capten at Burthy Cragg, in recompence for certaine monny gyven by hym in rewarde to the soldiours there, the summe of lx^{li}.

A lettre to therle of Shrewesbury according to the minute.

A warraunt to thexchequier for x$^{ml\,li}$ payed owt of the same Office in May last unto Sir Richard Cotton at his repayre with thother Commissioners to Calleys, by vertu of a warraunt of the xvth of May, which warraunt was this day brought before the Lordes and in theyr presence cancelled.

At Westminstre, the xvth of November, 1552.

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The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.
Mr. Baker.
Mr. Mason.

The uniforms of the Guard.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Peter Richardson, goldsmith, the summe of j^{c}iiij$^{xx\ li}$ xij^{s} vj^{d}, for so muche due to hym uppon the fote of his accompt for spangles bestowed uppon the cootes of the Yeomen of the Garde, which accompt was sent inclosed in the warraunt.

Two letters.

A lettre to the Earle of Shrewesbury according to the minute.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton according to the minute.

The Irish Mint.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie and Counsell of Ireland to cause Henry Coldewell, late Gravour in the Minte there, to be payed his wages due to hym at Michellmas last for the space of two yeres and a half, if uppon the due examinacion thereof it appere to be so.

At Westminstre, the xvjth of November, 1552.

The apparaunce of the day before, the Lorde Chauncellour except.

The Fleet.

Thomas Brooke committed to the Flete by lettres to the Warden, to be kept from conference with others.

Torture in the Tower.

To the Lieutenant of the Tower to examine Holland, putting hym to the torment in Litle Ease uppon thexaminacion of Thurland.

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At Westminstre, the xvij^th^ of November, 1552.

The apparaunce of the day before, adding to the Lord Chauncellour.

For apprehension of two persons.

A lettre to Mr. Garret, Sheryf of London, to cause one Reynold Digby and one Litle Fraunces, haunting Pawles Churche and the signe of the Bulles Hed in Cheape, to be apprehended.

Hidden money in Bucks.

A lettre to the Lord Russell to gyve ordre that certeine persones having leave to serche for hydden monny within dyvers places in Buckes shier may have appointed unto them summe discrete gentlemen to see that they make no unlaufull assemblees, nor doo any hurt in men's groundes, nor other inconvenient act.

A lettre to Sir John Savage, Sir Philip Egerton and Sir Hugh Cholmeley, knightes, according to the minute.

Release from the Tower.

Richard Tracy discharged owt of the Tower, being commaunded to wayte every weeke ones uppon the Lordes untill they shall gyve unto hym further libertie.

A warrant and letters.

A lettre to Mr. Morisyn according to the minute.

A lettre to the Mayour and Aldermen of London according to the minute.

A warraunt to the Receyvour of the Wardes to pay to William Weston, being sent with lettres from his master, Sir Richard Morisin, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour towardes themperour, and returning back againe, the summe of xl^li^.

At Westminster, the xviij^th^ of November, 1552.

Thapparaunce of the day before.

The Irish Mint.

A lettre to the Officers of the Mint in Ireland according to the minute.

A recognisance.

Edwarde Browne, of Crandon, in the countie of Somerset, gentleman, William Kelleway and William Button, esquiers, knowledge to owe to the Kinges Majestie, our Sovereigne

Lorde, the summe of eight score poundes; that is to say, the sayd Edward Browne iiij$^{xx\ li}$ and the sayd Kelleway and Button either of them xl^{li}; to be levied, &c.

Uppon condicion that if the aforesayd Edward Browne doo personally appere before the Lordes of the Kinges Majesties Privie Counsell at the Sterre Chamber in Westminstre on Friday next following, which shalbe the xxvth of this present monneth; that then, &c., or elles, &c.

At Westminstre, the xxth of November, 1552.

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The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Wotton.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

Changes in the Prayer Book.

A lettre to the Archebusshop of Cauntorbury, with the articles heretofore drawen and delivered by hym to the Kinges Majestie, which being sence that tyme considered be certeine of his Highnes Chaplenes and others, ar in summe part all tried, and therefore returned to hym to be considered, so as after the perfecting of them ordre may be given for the putting the same in due execution.

The expenses of the Household.

A warraunt to Sir William Petre, knight, Treasourer of the Furst Frutes and Tenthes, to pay unto Mr. Welldon, Cofferer of the Kinges Majesties Howsehold, from Michaelmas last, this sixth yere of his Highnes reigne, and so from tyme to tyme, all suche sommes of monny as shall cumme clere unto his handes of the Revenues of his Majesties Tenthes and Fyrst Frutes, and so to contynnewe and paye from tyme to tyme and yere to yere the sayd clere monny remayning to the handes of the sayd Coffer[er] in forme aforesayd, for and towardes the expences of his Highnes sayd Howsehold untill he shall receyve contrary commaundment, indenting with the sayd Cofferer for the same.

Two letters.

To Sir Maurice Dennys to make his repayre hither with as muche spede as he may conveniently.

To the Lorde Wharton according to the minute.

The lands of Princess Elizabeth.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to gyve ordre that the manour of Blakesley, in the countie of Northampton, parcell of the landes graunted by the Kinges Majestie to the Lady Elizabeth, may be stayed from sale or reversion so as no particulers thereof be in any wyse graunted owt, or at the least, in caase they shalbe by any occasion made owt, that there be be (*sic*) a note added to in thende whereby this restraint may appere.

The Captains of Carlisle.

A lettre to the Master of the Rolles to cause serche to be made emonges the recordes of the Chauncerie whether the Captens of the Castle and Citadell of Carlisly and theyr retinewe have any pattentes of theyr offices and fees enrolled there.

The Bark Aucher.

A lettre to the Maiour and Jurates of Rie to followe thordre heretofore prescribed unto them for the setting at libertie all the Frenchemen that were taken by the Barke Auchier, saving vj of the chefest, or elles to certefy hither why they ought not so to doo.

An appearance.

Robert Golding, of Lewton, in the countie of Bedforde, being commaunded to make his personall apparaunce every weeke ones, dyd this day fullfyll the same accordingly.

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At Westminstre, the xxjth of November, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretarie Peter.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Mason.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to ———— to pay unto Robert Kytcheman, one of the messingers of the Kinges Majesties Chamber, being sent unto Ireland with his Highnes' lettres, in prest towardes his charges, the summe of iiij^{li}.

At Westminster, the xxijth of Novembre, 1552.

The apparaunce as before, adding to the Lorde Chauncellour and the Lord Cobham.

Thomas Wayneman licensed to depart and commaunded to be here againe within xiiij dayes.

A licence and two recognisances.

The Lorde Thomas Haward bounde in recognisaunce of v^{c} markes; uppon condicion that he be hereafter from tyme to tyme of good abearing towardes Thomas Wyndham, esquier, and his servauntes.

The sayd Thomas Windeham bounde in lyke summe uppon lyke condicion to be from tyme to tyme of good abearing towardes the sayd Lorde Thomas Hawarde and his servauntes.

A lettre to Mr. Mason, Mr. Baker and Mr. Peckham to consyder an informacion inclosed in the sayd lettre, whereby certaine gold smithes ar accused to have bought, solde and molton certaine of the Kinges Majesties coyne, and to procede to thexaminacion of the parties aswell uppon suche matter as is conteyned in the sayd informacion and in other ij bookes sent unto them, as allso by suche other meanes as they can best devise, and to certefy hither of theyr aunswer herein as apperteigneth.

Tampering with the coinage.

To Brian Rie of Whitwell to forbeare to medle with the landes or woodes of Edward Rye, his son, nowe warde to Richard Whalley, according to the minute.

Richard Whalley.

To the Deputie and Counsell of Calleys to sende hither Richard Kent according to the minute.

Richard Kent.

A lettre to the Sir Gervays Clyfton, Sir Henry Sutton, knightes, and Anthony Foster, esquier, to gyve ordre that the servauntes of Richard Whalley's landes doo pay unto the sayd Whalley's wife suche porcion of the revenues due by them for the sayd Whalley's landes as they shall think may serve aswell for the mayntenaunce of her famelie left her at the committing of hir sayd husband, as for her other necessarie expences from tyme to time, untill the Kinges pleasour shalbe

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farther signifyed unto them, foreseing that the sayd howseholde be not ordred with any excesse or more charge then nedith.

p. 647. At Westminstre, the xxiij^th^ of November, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretarie Petre.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Baker.
Mr. Treasourer.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Bowes.

Release of a French ship.

A lettre to the Mayour of Bristoll willing hym, seing it apperith not that ether the Frenche shippe that they have stayed doth apperteyne to any of them that tooke the Edwarde of Bristoll, nor the marriners within the same to have byn at the taking or spoyling of the sayd shippe, to set the sayd marriners and shippe forthwith at lybertie.

Richard Whalley.

Lettres to Sir Maurice Dennys and Mr. Browne of the Minte, to stay from taking any advauntage of the bondes they have of Richard Whalley, considering he is the Kinges prisoner, according to the minute.

Lord Paget's fine.

This day the Lorde Paget being called before the Lordes, it was declared unto hym by theyr Lordshippes that the Kinges Majestie was pleased, for his fyne, to receyve of hym in landes the yerelie value of two hundredth poundes. Wherewith the Lorde Paget, declaring hym sellf to be contented, submitting hym sellf most humblie to that his Majesties determinacion, dyd neverthelesse desyre theyr Lordshippes that he might in recompens thereof make summe other offer to his Majestie by way of payment of a certen summe of monny in hand, and the rest at dayes to be agreed uppon. Whereuppon it was accorded that he shold make a remembraunce in writing, booth of suche landes amounting to the sayd yerely value of ij^{c} as shold be offred to his Majestie for the sayd fyne, and lykewyse of thother offer that he wolde make to his Highnes for recompence of the sayd fyne of ij$^{c\,li}$ landes, and bring the same notes to theyr Lordshippes when he had made them, to thintent his Majestie might thereuppon declare his pleasure. It was fynally declared unto hym by theyr Lordeshippes that he might repayre to and froo the Courte at his libertie, and that his recognisaunce knowledged to his Majestie at the tyme of his delyvery owt of the Tower shold be voyde and of none effect for all other intentes saving for the foresayd fyne onely.

At Westminstre, the xxiiijth of November, 1552.

The apparaunce of the day before.

Lettres to therles of Salop and Huntingdon to repayre unto the Courte, bringing with them, for avoyding of charges, as small a trayne as conveniently they may.

Summons to Privy Councillors.

A lettre to Olyver Daubney, Treasourer of the Kinges Majesties Mintes in Ireland, to stay in his handes, untill the Kinges Majesties pleasure shall be knowen, the summe of xij$^{c\,li}$ of the monny growing to thexecutours of Marten Pirrie owt of the sayd Minte to the behof of Thomas Gresham.

The Irish Mint.

A lettre to the Archebishop of Cauntorbury according to the minute.

At Westminstre, the xxvjth of November, 1552.

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Thapparaunce of the day before.

Sir Maurice Dennyse committed to the Flete, aswell for his disobedientes towardes the Kinges Majesties Commissioners sent to Calleys and as for other matters touching his accompt.

Sir M. Denys sent to the Fleet.

Lettres to the Governour and Feloweshippe of the Merchauntes Adventurers according the minute.

The Merchant Adventurers.

The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to the Judge of thadmiraltie to se justice with expedicion ministred in the cause of James Block and John Cock, in whose behalf themperour's Ambassadour exhibited a Supplication unto theyr Lordshippes.

Charges of prisoners.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Davie Pirrie, gaoler of Cauntorbury Castle, the summe of viij^{li} viij^{s} for the charges of two Frenche prisoners committed to his custody.

A conditional pardon.

A lettre to the Lord Grey that the Kinges Majestie is contentyd to graunte to Hussye, for whome his Lordeship wrote, his pardon, which is sent with the lettre; but not to avayle the sayd Hussey onelesse according to his promesse he doo bring in Tomson and Lungam.

The late Master of the Rolls.

To therle of Huntingdon to suffer Thomas Gresham or his factour to have a coppy of the bookes of Mr. Beaumont touching his leade.

Release upon recognisance.

To ——————— to enlarge Herbert Clervice uppon the bonde of xl^{li} of hym and his surety that the same Clervice shall appere within ten dayes after his enlargement before the Lordes, to aunswere to suche thinges as shalbe objected unto hym.

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At Westminster, the xxvijth of November, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
The Lord Riche.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Baker.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

Two committals and several letters of instruction.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton according to the minute.

Sir William Stafforde and Andrian Poyninges committed to the Flete for making of a fray.

A lettre to Sir John St. Cloo to stay from any farther quarelling or any wayes medling with Mr. Payne or any of his servauntes as he will aunswer for the contrary.

A lyke lettre to Payne to forbeare to medle any wayes with the sayd Mr. St. Cloo or any of his.

To ——————— to take recognisaunce of the sayd Mr. St. Cloo and Payne for theyr good abearing and keping the Kinges Majesties peace.

To the Sherif of Stafforde shier to assist one of the Sergeantes-at-Armes, sent presently with processe to bring up Sir Humfray Ferrys, and to se hym apprehendyd in caase he resyst the sayd officer.

Sir M. Denys.

To Sir Maurice Dennys, being in the Flete, to make particuler declaracion of the greves wherein he pretendith to have receyved wrong at the Commissioners handes that were lately at Calleys, to thintent he may have reason in those behalfes.

The price of arrows.

A warraunt to the Receyvour Generall of the Wardes to pay unto Anthony Anthony the summe of xl poundes, to be by hym payed over to John Stocken, the Kinges Majesties Fletcher, for iiij^{c}iiij^{xx} sheef of arrowes by hym delyvered to thoffice of thordinaunce at xx^{d} the sheef.

Arrears at Southampton.

A lettre to the Commissioners for the Debtes to stay from calling uppon the inhabitauntes of Southampton for tharrearages of theyr fee ferme due before the late graunt made unto them by the Kinges Majestie for the same, untill theyr caase may be thouroughly considered and determined according to justice.

At Westminster, the xxixth of November, 1552.

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The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Baker.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Mason.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Benjamine Gonson the summe of j^{c}lxxix^{li} xiij^{s} iij^{d} for the chardges of certaine the Kinges Majesties shippes lately sent in to Zealand for the conduction of thenglyshe Flete.

A warraunt to the Lord Chidiock Pawlet, Receyvour of Hampshier, to pay to Sir Richard Wingfelde, Capten of Portesmouth, suche summes of mony as ar due to hym uppon his patent, with allso the summe of xij^{li} iij^{s} iiij^{d} for a yere's wages of Andrise, Armourer, after the rate of viij^{d} the day, notwithstanding any restraint.

The foreigners at Glastonbury.

A lettre to the Bishop of Bathe, Sir John St. Cloo, Sir Rauf Hopton and ——— Clopwood, signifying unto them that Henry Cornishe is agreed to provide for xxxvj howsholdes of straungers at Glastonbury, for every of them so muche grounde betwene this and the Feast of the Anunciation of Our Lady next as shall suffice for the keping of twoo kyne as good cheepe as other thinhabitantes there doo commonly pay, according to the minute.

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At Westminster, the last of November, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Baker.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

The value of land.

A lettre to the Commissioners of the Sales to bargaine and sell to Sir Richard Corbet, knight, so muche of the Kinges Majesties landes as shall amount to l^{li} by yere, he paying for the same after the rate of xx^{ti} yeres purchase, redy monny.

Several letters.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Ireland according to the minute.

A lettre to Sir Nicholas Stirley signifying unto hym that theyr Lordships have written to the Treasourer of Barwik to pay hym tharrearages of the fee incident to his office in caase there be no cause of the contrary, and that the Kinges Majesties pleasure is he shall not have any more the allowaunce of the x deade payes.

A lettre to the sayd Treasourer of Barwik to pay the sayd Capten's fee in caase there be not contrary cause.

A lettre to Sir John Williams and Leonard Chamberlaine according to the minute.

A lettre to the Bayliefes of Oxforde according to the minute.

Lord Arundel.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to certefy hither what offices therle of Arrundell hath of the Kinges graunte within the countie of Sussex, and what fees be incident to the same.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the Wardes to pay to the Treasourer of the Chamber the summe of one hundreth poundes, to be diffrayed emongst the Pursivauntes, porcion and porcion lyke, after the rate of that is due unto them.

A lettre to the sayd Treasourer of the Chamber for the diffrayment of the same monny as aforesayd.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay George Ferrys, being appointed to be Lorde of the Pastymes in the Kinges Majesties Howse this Christmas, the summe of j$^{c\,li}$ towardes necessarie charges.

A warraunt to ———————— to pay to the Reader of the Lady Margaretes Lecture in Cambridge, and to the Preacher thereof by her foundacion, all suche mony as is due to either of them uppon theyr yerely pencions, with all tharrearages of the same.

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A warraunt to the Receyvour of the Wardes to pay to Davyd Forrest, the Kinges Majesties servaunt, j$^{c\,li}$, and to his brother, George Forrest, allso his Highnes' servaunt, the summe of j^{c} markes, in prest towardes the reconing of theyr interteinement untill farther order shalbe taken with them.

At Westminster, the seconde of December, 1552.

Thapparaunce of the day before, adding to the Duke of Suffolkes Grace.

A recognisance.

John Mullet of Bennyngton, in the countie of Lincolne, acknowledgeth to owe to our Sovereigne Lorde the King the summe of j^{c} markes of good and laufull mony of England, to be levied of his goodes and cattelles, &c.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the above bounden John Mullett, nor any other for hym or by his procurement, at any tyme hereafter doo any act or actes to thintent any house or houses within the towne and porte of Boston in the countie of Lyncolne shalbe taken downe or defaced, to the blemishe or hurt of the sayd towne, unlesse it be by the assent, consent and licence of the Mayour and Aldermen of Boston afore sayd for the tyme being; that then, &c., or elles, &c.

John Hooper.

A lettre to tharchebusshoppe of Cauntorbury to graunt owt a *mandatum ad installandum* for the Bishop of Glocester and Worcester, withowt paying any fees for the same, bycause he payd the fees for an other *mandatum* which served hym to no purpose.

The Law Officers.

A lettre to the Kinges Atturney and Sollicitour to advertise the Lordes of the state of the case of Arthur Basset, touching the sute he intendeth to make to the King for a writt of right for restitucion to certaine landes.

The late Duke of Somerset's household expenses.

A warraunt to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions that where there is due to William Lypscumbe, purveyour to the late Duke of Somerset, the summe of vj^{c}iiij^{xx}xviij^{li} xiiij^{s} iiij^{d}, for provision by hym made for the sayd Duke's housholde, as well before as syns his last apprehencion, as by the debenters thereof, signed by thofficers of the sayd Duke, may appere, whereof he hath receyved at the sayd Chauncellour's handes the summe of xxxix^{li} xviij^{s}, the sayd Chauncellour is willed to cause the Treasourer of that Courte to paye so muche of the sayd debt unto the sayd Lipscumbe as shall appere to be due behynde unpayed unto hym.

Financial enquiry.

Six lettres to the Courtes of thexchequier, thaugmentacions, the Wardes, the Tenthes, the Duchie of Lancaster and Mr. Peckham, to make a certificate of all suche sommes of monny as presently remayneth in theyr handes by any manner of meanes or charge, and in caase they intende to make declaracion of suche arrearages of debtes as be due within theyr charge, then must they make the same declaracion in particularities; viz., to whome and for what; but they may not stay thereuppon so muche, but that they must make the certificate of theyr remaynes owt of hande.

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A passport.

A lettre to Mr. Pickering to procure to obtaine pasporte at the Frenche Kinges handes for Balthazar Schetz, the Kinges Majesties servaunt, repayring in to Spayne abowt his Majesties affayres.

Enquiry as to pensions.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of the Augmentacions to certefy hither what anuitie James Morrys and William Morris have had owt of that Courte, wherefore it was payed unto them, and why they had not a patent thereof as other at that tyme had.

The King's debts.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham to pay, owt of the monny remayning in his handes of the Sales of Chauntries and Colledge landes, unto Thomas Gresham the summe of ij^{ml} ^{li}; viz., one thowsand poundes for the payment of a juell bought by the Kinges Majestie of the Schetz, and for other considerations, and the other thowsand poundes towardes the discharge of his Highnes' debtes in Andwerpe.

The lead trade.

A lettre to the Customers of London to suffer Acelyne or his factour to transporte owt of that porte in to the portes of beyonde the sees the nombre of j^{c}l foder of leade by hym allredy bought and provided for that purpose.

A lettre to the Customers of Bristoll to suffer the same Aceline to carry owt of that porte the nombre of lxvj foder of leade.

A lyke lettre to the Customers of Lynne to suffer the sayd Acelyne to transporte thence xl foders of leade.

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to take the surrender at John Arscotes handes aswell of the Surveyourshippe of the Duchie of Cornewall as of a lease which he hath of the mannour of Tamerton in the countie of Devon; and thereuppon to cause a lease to be mad unto hym of the mannour of Lanrack for ——— yeres, and to returne the same booke hither to be signed by the Kinges Majestie, reserving therein the woodes, and providing that he shall not put owt any fermour or tenaunt having tytle to the premisses.

Complaints against the Flemings.

To Rauf Chamberlaine and ——————— to certefy hither in writing the same reporte they made by mouth unto the Lordes touching the evill handling they receyved in Flaunders.

Grants of leases and a letter.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause a lease be made owt to Humfrey Coly, one of the Kinges Majesties Fotemen, of the mannour of More, in the countie of Somerset, for xxj yeres, paying the accustomed rent, with a proviso that he put owt none of the tenauntes or fermours.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton according to the minute.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a graunt from the Kinges Majestie to ——— Streete, Grome of his Highnes' Privie Chamber, of so many yeres as ar yet to cumme by a lease that Sir John Salisbury had, of the fyrme called Kyllforne, in the countie of Denbigh, which lease is nowe cumme to his Majesties handes by the attainder of the same Sir John Salisbury.

p. 654. At Westminster, the iijde of December, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. North.
Mr. Mason.

The late Lord Southampton.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of the Augmentacions towching the late Earle of Southampton's debtes, according to the minute.

Church plate in London.

A lettre to the Commissioners for the Churche plate in London to be more diligent abowt theyr charge, and to sende theyr certifycat with spede.

The King's expenses.

A warraunt to the Receyvour of the Wardes to pay unto the fowre Principall Gentlemen of the Kinges Majesties Privie Chamber, to be by them diffrayed as owt of his Highnes' Purse, the summe of j$^{ml\ li}$.

A reconciliation.

Sir William Stafforde and Andrian Poyninges discharged owt of the Flete, and being made frendes by the Lordes, dyd shake handes before them.

A Deputy Warden's house.

A lettre to the Lorde Wharton to suffer the Lorde Evers, Deputie Warden of the Myddle Marches, to have the house at Wallington that was Constable's that is fled into Scotland, for the same Lorde Evers to resyde uppon his sayd Office.

A French frigate.

A warraunt to the Receyvour of the Wardes to pay unto Richard Prat, mariner, the summe of xx^{li}, in recompence of the charges of certaine Frenchemen apprehendyd in a Frenche fregat that serched the coast.

The Earl of Arundel's fine.

This day the Earle of Arrundell, having before made his submission to the Kinges Majestie, the coppie whereof is hereunder writton, cam before the Lordes and others of his Highnes Privie Counsell, and understanding by theyr Lordeshippes the Kinges Majesties clementie (in respect of his offences) aswell for the payment of his fyne of vj^{ml} markes in syx yeres by one thowsand markes by yere, as for the realeasing of suche right and interest as he hath or hath had in the Kinges Majesties Parkes of Bignor, Wallington, Maydehoone, Ryners and the great Parke of Petworth, with the office of Woodeaxe; he, the sayd Earle, submitting hym sellf most willingly and lowlye to his Majesties pleasour, herein dyd knowledge a recognisaunce of x^{ml} markes for the performaunce of the same, as by the coppie of the sayd recognisaunce hereafter writton may at better length appere; whereuppon the Kinges pleasour knowne, he was discharged of his emprisonement and set at his fre lybertie, with admonition gyven to hym by the Lordes of the Counsell to contynnewe the dutye of a noble man and to be that in dede which he well professed in woordes.

Copie of the Erle of Arrundell's submission.

It may please your excellent Majestie to understande that where I, Henry, Earle of Arrundell, nowe prisoner in the Tower of London, have byn charged to be one of the confederates and conspiratours with Edwarde, late Duke of Somerset, lately atteynted, and with other for the apprehension and imprisoning of dyvers noble men then and yet being of your Majesties Privie Counsell, and forasmuche as uppon mine examinacions taken during the tyme p. 655. of myne enprisonement in the Tower of London before John, Duke of Northumberlande, John, Earle of Bedforde, William, Lorde Marques of Northampton, William, Earle of Penbrooke, and Sir Philipp Hobby, knight, and otherwyse, it doth appere that I, the sayd Henry, Earle of Arrundell, was privie and of knowledge of the sayd daungerous conspiracie practized by the sayd late Duke and others, to the perill of the estate of this your realme; and for asmuche allso as I, the sayd Earle of Arrundell, dyd not, according to my most bounden duty, reveale so muche as I dyd knowe of the sayd Duke's intent to your Highnes or to summe others of your Majesties Privie Counsell, but dyd concele and kepe the same secret, whereby I doo confesse and acknowledge that I have not onely woorthely deserved this myne imprisonement but allso that the same myne sayd offences and conceylementes shold be daungerous unto me withowt your Majesties clemencie; for the mitigating therefore of the same I do most humblie acknowledge by this my submission my sayd offences, and doo crave and desyre your most gracious pardon for the same, and further submit my sellf for the premisses to the most mercifull ordre of your Highnes and of your most honnorable Counsell.

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At Westminster, the iiijth of December, 1552.

The apparaunce of the day before.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the Receyvour of the Wardes to delyver unto Sir William Cavendishe, Treasourer of the Kinges Majesties Chamber, the summe of iij$^{c\,li}$, to be by hym diffrayed abowt Newe Yeres gyftes at Christmas next.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to allowe unto the Lord Pagett, owt of suche monny as he oweth to the Kinges Majestie payable in that Courte at Christmas next for the behof of Sir Thomas Palmer, for a cheyne of gold by hym delyvered by the Kinges Majesties commaundment to be gyven in rewarde to Monsieur Jernak, waying j^{c}lij ounces ½, after the rate of iij^{li} the ounce, the summe of iiij^{c}lvij^{li} x^{s}.

Extension of a licence.

Where as Thomas Wayneman, being bounde to attende uppon the Privie Counsell, was lately lycenced to depart for the space of xiiij dayes, within which tyme he was commaunded to present hym sellf againe to the sayd Privie Counsell; for as muche as it is declared that sythen his departure he is fallen syk, in suche sorte as he is not hable to accomplishe the sayd ordre, it was this day ordered that his lycence shold be lengthed till the fyrst day of the next Terme.

At Westminster, the vjth of December, 1552.

The apparaunce as before.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the Receyvour of the Wardes to pay to Bridges, the Kinges Majesties taylour, in way of prest, the summe of iij$^{c\,li}$ towardes the discharge of a more summe due unto hym.

A warraunt to the Receyvour of the Wardes to pay to the handes of the Treasourer of the Chamber the summe of j^{c}xxxix^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, to be by hym payed over to the Yeomen Wayters of the Tower for wages due unto them.

A warraunt to Peter Osborne to pay unto Barnard Hampton, Clerk of the Counsell, in gold, the summe of clxxxxj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, to be by hym delyvered over in way of the Kinges Majesties rewarde to the Frenche Commissioners; that is to saye, to Monsieur D'Abrie, Lieutenant Cevill of Parys, the summe of cxxv^{li}, and to Monsieur Duvall, the Frenche Kinges Advocate, the summe of c markes.

A warraunt to Mr. Waade to pay to Wyat Wylde, for his charges being sent in post from Sir William Pickering, the summe of viij^{li}.

The late Bishop of Durham.

It was this day agreed that Doctour Tonstall, late Busshop of Duresme, sholde hence forth have the libertie of the Tower untill the Kinges Majesties farther pleasour shalbe therein knowne.

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At Westminstre, the vijth of December, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Bowes.

The Princess Mary.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Mr. Rochester, the Lady Maries servaunt, of the monny delyvered to his handes by William Wightman, the summe of v^{c}lvij^{li}, to be by hym bestowed abowt the reparacions of certaine of the sayd Lady Maries landes decayed by the rage of the water this last yere.

Sir W. Stafford.

A lettre to Sir John Williams to make payment as shortly as he may conveniently of a warraunt directed unto hym for the payment of ix$^{c\ li}$ unto Sir William Stafforde, knight, owt of the Kinges Majesties Revenues due at Michelmas last.

A claim against goods.

A lettre to the Mayour of London to cause so muche of John Burnelles goodes to be stayed and delyvered to Thomas

Gresham as may aunswer the summe of ij$^{c\,li}$, which the sayd Gresham delyvered unto hym for the Kinges Majesties use, to be repayed in Andwerpe, for the furniture of his Highnes' affayres there.

Exchange of lands.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to consider the request sent hym inclosed, exhibited by Mistres Tracie, and in respect thereof to let her and her husbande have, in recompence of the landes that they have forgon, other landes not exceding ix^{li} by yere.

At Westminster, the viijth of December, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretary Cecill.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Bowes.
Mr. Treasourer.	

Restraint on the horse trade.

Lettres to the Mayours, Jurates and other officers of Dover and Rye to take better hede from hence forth to the serche of those portes, so as there be no horsses or gelldinges conveyed owt of the realme that wayes other then the lawe doth permyt, or by speciall licence from the Kinges Majestie; and allso to certefy hither from tyme to tyme what horsses shalbe by any straungers brought that wayes in to the realme.

Sir M. Denys.

It was ordred this day that Thomas Brooke, prisonier in the Flete, shold have his libertie for xiiij dayes, to thende he may in that tyme attende uppon Sir Maurice Dennys to make his accompt, and at thende of the sayd xiiij dayes to returne to the Flete againe.

At Westminster, the ixth of December, 1552.

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The Lord Chauncellour.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Secretary Cecill.

Hyde Park.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay unto Sir Thomas Caverden the summe of iij$^{c\,li}$, to be by hym defrayed towardes the payment of monny due for woorkes at Hyde Parke and other places, at the being here of the Marshall St. Andrewes, by the Kinges Majesties ordre.

Other warrants.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay unto James Stewarde, in way of prest, the summe of j^{c} markes.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay unto ——— Morgan, Mr. Pikeringes servaunt, for his charges in coming owt of Fraunce with lettres and returning back thither againe, the summe of xl markes.

A warraunt to Mr. Dansell, Receyvour of the Wardes, to pay unto Laurence Bradshawe, Surveyour of the Woorkes, the summe of j^{c}l^{li} towardes the payment of the Kinges Majesties woorkes at the Mewes don sence Michellmas last.

John Knox.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton according to the minute, in comendacion of Mr. Knokes.

A Scottish suppliant.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to considre the Supplicacion sent hym exhibited by the Lord Ormeston, and to returne his opinion therein.

For a legal opinion.

A lettre to the Cheef Justice to call to hym the rest of the Kinges learned Counsell presently in London, and to considre the caase of one Michell, who tooke a seale of the Duchie of Lancaster from one writing and put it to an other, and to signifye his opinion what the lawe provideth in that caase.

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At Westminstre, the xjth of December, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

Sir John Markham's accounts.

A lettre to the Auditours of the Prestes to conferre with Sir John Markham, knight, late Lieutenant of the Tower, towching his accompt, and thereuppon to certefy hither the state thereof before they determine any ende therein.

An office in Bedfordshire.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to consider a sute moved by Davie Jounes for the Baylifwick of the foren rentes within the countie of Bedforde, and in caase the contynnewaunce of the same office be not superfluous, to conferre the same to the sayd Jounes, or elles to signifie his opinion therein, that the same Jones may be aunswered accordingly.

John Brende.

A lettre to the Mayour of London to discharge the sureties of John Brend of the recognisaunce they be bounde in for the forth comming of the goodes in his howse.

Household expenses.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Sir William Cavendishe, Treasourer of the Chamber, the summe of j$^{ml\ li}$ towardes the payment of debtes due within his charge unto suche as the Lorde Chamberlaine shall appoint.

At Westminster, the xijth of December, 1552.

The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Mason.

The revenues of the See of Durham.

A lettre to Doctour Hindemer to repayre to Duresme and to gather in to his handes suche rentes and arrearages as remayneth unpayed due to the See of Duresme, and with part thereof to satisfye the late Bysshoppes servauntes there of theyr fees, wages and boorde wages, the rest to remayne in his custody till he be from hence advertised howe the same shalbe employed.

A lettre to Sir George Coniers and Mr. Vincent to ayde and assist the sayd Doctour Hindemer in the premisses, if nede shall so require.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Benjamine Gonson, Threasourer of thadmiraltie, the summe of vj$^{c\ li}$, in prest, any restraint notwithstanding.

A warraunt to the same Treasourer to pay to the Lord Fitzwater his fee due at Michellmas last for his recompence of Portsmouth.

Several letters. A lettre to Mr. Reve to certefy what he knoweth touching that oone Cooke shold by iiij^{li} in goonehole grotes (*sic*) of one James Sturges of Petwoorth.

p. 660. A lettre to Sir Robert Chester to advertise howe many he hath payed of the Captens and garrisones of Blockhowses within his receipt, and what shalbe due at Christmas next.

A lettre to Mr. Comptroller, Mr. Wootton and Mr. Bowes to examine Okoonour, being in the Marshallsey, and therle of Tyron's man, being in the Tower.

To Mr. Chamberlaine, the Kinges Ambassadour with the Regent, according to the minute.

A lettre to the Governour and Merchauntes Adventurers according to the minute.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton in commendacion of Humfrey Tomson, for the preferring of hym to summe suche thing as his Lordeship shall think mete, in consideracion as well of his former service as of the surrender of a fee of ij^{s} by the day which he presently hath by patent for extraordinary service, whereof the Kinges Majestie (the partie being other wayes recompensed) is pleased to be unburdened.

Warrants for payment. A warraunt to Mr. Waade to pay to Fraunces Dygby the summe of vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, towardes his charges being sent with lettres from Sir Nicholas Stirley and returning to hym agayne.

At Westminster, the xiijth of December, 1552.

The apparaunce of the daye before.

Warrants for payment. A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay unto Sir William Cavendishe, Treasourer of the Chamber, to be by hym payed over to Mr. Mason for the payment of suche postes as have byn layed to attende this summer last past in the Kinges

Majesties Progresse, to be paid with diligence, forseing that the warraunt of vj$^{c\ li}$ for thadmiraltie, j$^{ml\ li}$ for the Chamber, and iij$^{c\ li}$ for Mr. Caverden may be fyrst payed.

A warraunt to Sir Robert Chester to pay unto Mr. Rudde suche monny as is due to hym for his pencions payable within his receypt.

A recommendation.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton in commendation of John England to be placed, if he shall appere mete for that purpose, in summe roome abowt thoffice of thordinaunce in Barwik, or in summe suche other place there abowtes as his Lordship shall think fyt for hym.

At Westminster, the xiiijth of December, 1552.

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The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Earle of Shrewesbury.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Wotton.
Mr. Mason

The works at Scilly.

A warraunt to William Wightman, Receyvour Generall of South Wales, to pay unto Richard Hutton, the Kinges Majesties Master Carpinter in Sulley, the summe of j$^{c\ li}$, to be by hym employed uppon payment of suche woorkmen as hath wrought under his charge.

An annuity.

A lettre to Sir John Williams to pay unto Mistres Chamber the arrearages of hir anuitie due unto hir.

Tenures of grants in London.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions signifying unto hym that the Kinges Majestie is pleased the Duke of Suffolke shall holde the tenementes belonging to the Minores, graunted unto hym by the Kinges Majestie, in socage, and the Cheef House by knightes service, and allso that Sir George Hawarde shall hold the houses gyven hym by his Majestie in London in socage.

At Westminster, the xvjth of December, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Earl of Shrewesbury.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Mason.

A recognisance.

Rauf Dotton, gentleman, acknowledgeth to owe to the Kinge, our Soveraigne Lorde, the summe of one thowsand poundes of good and laufull monny of England, to be levied of his goodes and cattelles, &c.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if thabove named Rauf Dotton doo contynnewe of good abering towardes Richard Bostok and John Bromeley, and towardes either of them, so as they nether by hym sellf or his servauntes, nor by any other person by his or theyr procurement, doo receyve any manner hurt, damage or incommoditie; that then this recognisance shall be voyde, or elles, &c.

For the apprehension of two persons.

A lettre to Sir William Sherington to cause one William Sandes, servant to the Bishop of Salisbury, to be apprehended and sent hither under sure warde, yf he may be founde within the precinct of his Shrifwik, or elles to gyve knowledge unto the Sherif of that shier where he shall here that the sayd Sandes haunteth of this ordre.

The lyke lettre to Sir John Rogers for thapprehencion of John Tremharde, servaunt to Sir Gyles Strangwishe.

The value of land.

A lettre to the Commissioners of the Sales that the Kinges Majesties pleasour is Andrian Poyninges shall have in purchase the mannours of Barhesse, Lynsham and South Brent, paying redy monny after the rate of xxj yere purchase, so as the same manours do not excede the value of j^{c}lx^{li} by yere.

Expenses of the Household.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Mr. Welldon, Cofferer of the Kinges Majesties Howsehold, the summe of xij$^{ml\,li}$ yerely from the fyrst day of October last forwardes.

At Westminster, the xvijth day of December, 1552. p. 662.

The apparaunce of the daye before.

An appearance.

Herber Clarves being bounde by recognisaunce to make his personall apparaunce before the Lordes of the Counsell made his apparaunce this day accordingly.

A warrant and letters.

A lettre to ——— — to pay owt of hand summe convenient porcion of suche mony as by a warraunt of the xiiijth of October he was appointed to pay to the postes, and the rest at suche tymes by parcell meale as his office may conveniently spare the same.

A lettre to the Lord Mayour and Sheryfes of London to advertise the mannour of the apprehencion of Pierre Camayon, arrested by John Rhin of the Stilliarde.

A warraunt to Mr. Waade to pay to one Bromeley iiij markes, to one Bostock xxiiij^s viij^d, and to a servaunt of Sir Hugh Cholmeleys xx^s, for bringing up a prisoner.

The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to the Judge of thadmiralltie to advertise what thaccion is that is commensed against Camayon, and to se justice with expedicion doon to one Pierre Castell, a Frencheman, whose Supplicacion is sent to the sayd Judge.

At Westminster, the xviijth of December, 1552.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Duke of Suffolk.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a booke of the Kinges Majesties graunt to the Duke of Suffolke of the dissolved Howse of the Mynorrys and the tenementes belonging to the same.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Sir Thomas Caverden, Master of the Revelles, the summe of iij$^{c\ li}$.

A warraunt to the sayd Mr. Williams for iij^c [^{li}] to Lawrence Bredshawe, Surveyour of the Woorkes.

A warraunt to hym to pay to the late Abbesse of Barking her half yeres anuitie.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Mr. Barnaby Fitz Patrik, one of the Gentlemen of the Kinges Majesties Privie Chamber, the summe of ij^{c} Frenche crownes, after the rate of of viij^{s} the crowne, for ij monthes behinde of his dietes appointed unto hym during his being in Fraunce.

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At Grenewich, the xxvijth of December, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Secretarie Petre.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Earl of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Hobby.
The Lord Cobham.	Mr. Bowes.
Mr. Treasourer.	

Somerset House.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke for the Lord Robert Dudley for the keping of Somerset Howse, appointing unto hym suche fee by his discresion as other be allowed that have the keping of his Majesties howses of lyke sorte.

The Tower.

Edmonde Forde committed to the Tower by lettres to the Lieutenant there, who is willed to suffer hym to have penne, inck and paper, so as he may write his minde.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Sir Andrewe Dudley, towardes his charges being sent by the Kinges Majestie in ambassage towardes themperour, the summe of ij^{c}l^{ti}.

A warraunt to hym to pay to Sir Henry Sydney, allso towardes his charges being sent by the Kinges Majestie in ambassage to the Frenche King, the summe of ij$^{c\ li}$.

A warraunt to hym to pay to Fraunces Pitcher, being sent abowt the Kinges affayres beyonde the sees, the summe of xxx^{li}.

A lettre to Doctour Hindemer, late Chauncellour to the late Bisshop of Duresme, in favour of Vaux, for his fee of Master of the Game of the Forrest [of] Werdall, according to the minute.

An office under the See of Durham.

At Grenewich, the xxviij^th^ of December, 1552.

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The apparaunce of the day before.

A lettre to the Judge of thadmiralltie to here the case of certen Frenche prisoners that be cumme from Excester which were taken in the Barke Auchier, and to se justice ministred unto them.

The Bark Aucher.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton to procede to the placing of the Lorde Evers to the Deputie Wardenshippe of the Myddle Marches, and Rauf Grey of Chillingham to the Deputie Wardenship of the East Marches, or to signifie hither what just cause he hath to move hym to the contrary.

The Northern Wardenries.

A lettre to the Lord Grey to stay his coming over untill the state of thinges on that syde shalbe in more quietnes, at which tyme he shall be advertesyd from hence of the Kinges Majesties contentacion for his repayre hither.

Lord Grey de Wilton.

A lettre to the sayd Lord Grey to signifie hither Hussey's name and what the crime is that he desyreth pardon for, to thende ordre may be gyven for the framing of his pardon, which neverthelesse the Kinges Majestie meanith not shalbe avaylable unto hym onelesse he bring in suche persones as he hath heretofore punisshed (*sic*).

A conditional pardon.

A lettre to Sir Gawen Carewe to suffer Robert Robotham to enjoy the keping of the Litle Parke of Bery Pomery according to the Kinges Majesties graunte made unto hym in that behalf, or elles ether to signifye hither why he ought not so to doo, or to make his indelayed repayre hither to aunswer to the matter.

Sir Gawen Carew.

A lettre to the Bysshop of London to examine the bookes sent unto hym made by Jolyf and Johnson, two

An enquiry as to religion.

Cannons of Worcester, and in caase they persyst still in theyr errours, to procede against them by vertue of the Commission graunted unto hym and others by the Kinges Majestie according to the ordre of the lawe.

The Mayor of Oxford.

The coming upp of the Mayour of Oxforde was this day by the ordre of the Lordes respited till the fyrst day of the next Terme.

A prisoner in the Tower.

A lettre to the Mayour or Baylifes of Bathe to delyvour to suche as Davye Glover, *alias* Hyggens, nowe prisoner in the Tower, shall send for the same, so muche of his awne goodes as by his lettres he shall require for his relief during his imprisonement.

At Grenewich, the xxixth of December, 1552.

The apparaunce as before.

Ambassadors' expenses.

A lettre to the Lord Treasourer to delyver unto Sir Andrewe Dudley and Sir Henry Sydney so many Frenche crownes, after the rate of vij^{s} the crowne, as shall amount to iiij^{c}l^{li}, appointed unto them by the Kinges Majestie at theyr going over nowe abowt his Highnes' affayres, taking of them so muche other curraunt monny for the same.

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At Grenewich, the last of Decembre, 1552.

The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Earl of Shrewesbury.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretarie Peter.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Hobby.

A recognisance.

Herbert Clerves bounde in recognisaunce of j$^{c\,li}$, to be levied of his goodes and cattells, &c.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the sayd Clervis doo before Midsomer next ether bring in before the Lordes one John Herbert, whome he alleadgeth dyd speake certaine woordes which he afterwardes reported, or elles repayre hither hym sellf to declare to theyr Lordeshippes why he cannot bring in the sayd Herbert; that then this recognisaunce shalbe voyd, or elles, &c.

The Staplers and Merchant Adventurers.

A lettre to Sir Andrewe Judd, Mayour of the Staple, to be here on Monday next in the morning, bringing with hym iij or iiij of the Staplers of most experience.

A lettre to Mr. Garret, Sheryf of London, to be here the same tyme, bringing with hym iij or iiij Merchauntes Adventurers of lyke sorte.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to thoffice of the Hampier to pay to Mr. Morisyn vj$^{c\,li}$ of his dietes begining from the fyrst of Jannyver next, so as he disfurnishe thereby none ordinary payment passing owt of thoffice, and that he pay to Weston, Mr. Morisyn's servaunt, for his voyage unto his master, the summe of xxx^{li}.

The Deputy of Calais.

To the Lord William Hawarde, Deputie of Calleys, according to the minute.

Piracy.

A lettre to the Lord Admirall to cause those pirates that ar apprehended in the West Countrie to be proceded against by thordre of justice.

The King's fustians.

A lettre to Thomas Gresham to take ordre for the sending over of the Kinges Majesties fustians by parcell meale by xl or l bales at ones, so as thereby the matter may be so warely and circumspectly handled as the prices of the same fustians may be in any wyse furdred to the Kinges Majesties best advauntage.

At Grenewich, the vth of Jannyver, 1552.

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The apparaunce of the day before.

The Augmentation Court.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for an exchaunge betwene the Kinges Majestie and the Duke of Northumberland, according to the minute.

A lettre to the sayd Mr. Chauncellour for the fee ferme of Bredon for the Lord John Grey, according to the minute.

The Depredations.

A lettre to the Commissioners of the Depredacions to take more paynes in thexpediting of sutes being before them.

The meeting of Parliament.

A lettre to therle of Penbrooke touching the assemblie of the Parliament, according to the minute.

The Deputy of Ireland.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay unto Sir James Croftes, Lorde Deputie of Ireland, the summe of iij$^{c\ li}$ owt of the monny delyvered by the Lord Chidiock Paulet, taking an acquittaunce of hym for the same, which acquittaunce he must at the repayre hither of the Treasourer of Ireland delyver unto hym, taking his acquittaunce for the receipt of the same, to thende it may be chargeable in his accompt.

Letters as to the Western Counties.

Lettres to Sir Hugh Trevenion and other the Kinges Majesties Commissioners for Oyer and Terminer in the countie of Cornewall, according to the minute.

A lettre to the Sherif of the sayd countie according to the minute.

Lyke lettres to the Commissioners for Oyer and Terminer in the countie of Devon according to the minute.

To the Sheryf of Devon according to the minute.

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At Grenewich, the vijth of Jannyver, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Earle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. North.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
Mr. Comptroller.	Mr. Bowes.

Charges as to the coinage.

It was this day agreed that Wylde, committed to the Marshallsee for sedicious woordes touching the Kinges

Majesties coyne, shalbe enlarged and be bound in recognisaunce to appere at all tymes when he shall have commaundment or warning so to doo.

It was allso ordered this day by my Lordes that Roger Cooke, servaunt to Roger Cole, grocer of London, sholde be set at lybertie, having remayned in the Porter's Lodge a good season for being suspected to have bought coyne, uppon condicion that his sayd master shalbe bounde for his forth cumming when so ever he shalbe called for to aunswer the matter layed to his charge.

Torture in the Tower.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to cause one Willson and Warren, lately taken uppon suspicion of a haynous murder, to be put to the tortours when they or any of them shalbe brought unto hym for that purpose; with a post script to let Forde have pen, inck and paper to write his minde when he shall call for the same; and farther to suffer Mr. North to have accesse to Richard Whalley for thexaminacion of certaine thinges to be enquired of hym.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay unto therle of Ormonde, in prest, the summe of ij^{c} ^{li} owt of the monny delyvered by the Lorde Chidiock Paulet, taking acquittaunce of hym for the receipt of the same, which acquittaunce must be delyvered to the Treasourer of Ireland at his comming hither, receyving his acquittaunce, to thende this mony may be chargeable in his accompt.

The Lieutenant of the Tower.

A warraunt to the sayd Mr. Williams to pay owt of the same mony, in way of prest, the summe of ij^{c} ^{li} to Sir Edwarde Warner, Lieutenant of the Tower.

Wages of messengers.

A warraunt to the sayd Sir John Williams to pay to Sir William Cavendishe, Treasourer of the Chamber, of the monny he lately receyved of the Lord Chidiock Paulet, the summe of j^{c} markes, to be paid to suche messingers as the Lord Chauncellour shall appoint.

A lettre to the sayd Mr. Cavendishe for the same purpose.

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At Grenewich, the viijth of Jannyver, 1552.

Thapparaunce as before, the Lord Chauncellour except.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Peter Osborne to pay to the Lord Chamberlaine in half sovereignes, at x^{s} the peece, the summe of ij^{c}lxxj [^{li}] iiij^{s} vj^{d}, for so muche by hym deffrayed in rewarde to Parrys and others sent from the Frenche King with certeine presentes to the Kinges Majestie.

A warraunt to hym to delyver to Sir Andrewe Dudley the summe of ij^{c}xl^{li} in half sovereignes, at ten shillinges the peece, for so muche newe white monny to be delyvered for the same.

To Sir John Williams to pay to Richard Udale, Capten of Yarmouth, in thile of Wight, his half yeres interteynement for the same due at Christmas last, amounting to cxvij^{li} iiij^{d}; viz., to hym sellf after ij^{s} *per diem*, his lieutenant after xij^{d} *per diem*, a master gunner and a porter, either of them at viij^{d} *per diem*, xvij soldiours and gunners at vj^{d} *per diem* eche of them.

The sale of Chantry lands.

A lettre to the Commissioners for the Sales of Colledge and Chauntrie landes according to the minute.

At Grenewich, the ixth of Jannyver, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Earle of Salop.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.

A letter as to Marylebone Park.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of the Augmentacions for Savage, Keper of Marybone Parke, according to the minute.

Other letters.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Calleys according to the minute.

A lettre to Mr. Pyckering, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour towardes the Frenche King, according to the minute.

At Grenewich, the xth of Jannyver, 1552.

The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.

Claims against the French.

A lettre to Sir John Mason that the Lordes be content that tharticle conteyned in the booke of our merchauntes that were spoyled by the Frenche, which artycle the Frenche Ambassadour mislyketh, shalbe left out.

Money due to Lord Paget.

Warraunt to thexchequier to defalke owt of the warraunt of the $\text{ij}^{\text{ml}}\text{ij}^{\text{c}}\text{lxxviij}^{li}$ ij^{s} iij^{d} *qr.* dewe to Martin Pyrrye the summe of $\text{vij}^{\text{c}}\text{xliiij}^{li}$ dewe to the Lord Paget, by a byll of the same Martin sent in to thexchequier with the same lettre.

A lettre to Sir John Williams to delyver to the Lord Paget his recognisaunce of $\text{m}^{\text{l}\,li}$, in respect of the sayd byll of $\text{vij}^{\text{c}}\text{xliiij}^{li}$ delyvered in to thexchequier.

Release of a prisoner.

This day my Lordes of the Counsell were pleased that John Burgen, who hath remayned in the Porter's Lodge a long tyme by the commaundment of the Lord Cobham and Mr. Secretary Petre, uppon suspicion of being privie to the conveying away of the Lord Warden's casket, shold be set at lybertie, for that the matter layed to his charge cannot be proved against hym.

At Grenewich, the xvth of Jannyver, 1552. p. 669.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Earle of Shrewesbury.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. North.
Mr. Mason.

Warrant for payment.

Warraunt to Mr. Waade to pay to Richarde Cornewalice the summe of iij markes for bringing up of Stranguishe.

Lord Paget.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to sende unto my Lordes of the Counsell the Lord Pagetes bande of his debt of a thowsande poundes, cancelled, in consideration that the sayd Lord Paget hath payed the same.

A murder in Essex.

A lettre to the Lord Morley, according to the minute, touching the proceding against those that were the offenders in a murder lately committed in Essex.

Fish for London.

Two severall lettres to the Mayours of Dover and Rye to cause suche Englyshe shippes laden with heringes as remayne within those portes to be sent in to the ryver of Tamys, and yf any of the same heringes doo belong to straungers, then to perswade with the owners of the same to sende theyr sayd heringes allso in to the ryver, assuring them that they shall have redy payment for the same at prices reasonable.

The trade with France.

A lettre to Mr. Garret, Sheryf of London, signifying unto hym thorder taken for our merchauntes that trafficque Fraunce, who shall there put in caution for the distributing of suche coyne as they lade thence within the realme, according to the coppie of the sayd ordre sent hym, which he is willed to communicate to the rest of the merchauntes.

The Ambassador at Venice.

A lettre to Mr. Petre Vanne touching thoccurrentes here, according to the minute.

Financial straits.

A lettre to John Fyssher, Receyvour of Yorkeshier, &c., to stay in his handes of the Kinges Majesties treasure which he was lately appointed to diffray abowt the payment of Barwik, the Counsell at Yorke and other pencioners, the summe of xij$^{c\ li}$, to be deducted ether proportionatly owt of the sayd paymentes or owt of any suche of them as he thinketh may best be spared.

p. 670.

At Grenewich, the xviijth of Jannyver, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
The Earle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Bowes.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

The lead trade.

A lettre to the Customers of Bristoll to suffer suche as will transporte and carry over any leade to shippe the same at theyr lybertie as they have before tymes used, paying the customes and other duties due for the same, any former restraint notwithstanding.

The Staplers.

A lettre to the Customers of London to suffer the Merchauntes of the Staple to make theyr shypping presently if there be not summe laufull cause to the contrary, in which caase they must signifye the same hither to the Lordes, that ordre may be therein taken accordingly.

A trial at Calais.

A lettre to the Deputie and Counsell of Calleys to cause suche persones as shalbe named unto them, on the behalf of Henry Iseham or Alexaunder Colles, to be examined indifferently according to justice, for the triall of a matter in controversie betwene the sayd parties, and the same deposicions to sende hither for a testimony of the truthe.

Lewd words.

A letter to the Mayour and Alldermen of Chester to cause the matter towching the lewde woordes layed to Newalles charge to be eftsones substancially and duly examined, and if it shall appere by the falling owt of the matter that the sayd Neweall is wrongfully accused by his servaunt, then to set hym, the sayd Newall, at his libertie; or elles yf he shall be founde culpable, to stay hym in ward, and advertise of theyr doinges, that suche farther order may be taken as to justice shall appertaine.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay unto the Lord Chamberlaine, in way of prest, towardes the diffrayment of charges within the Kinges Majesties Armory, the summe of j^{c} ^{li}, any restraint notwithstanding.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams for the payment of ij^{c} [^{li}] to the Lorde Graunge of Scotlande, in parte of payment of a greater summe claymed by hym by the Kinges lettres patentes.

A warraunt to the Receyvour of the Wardes to paye to Mr. Carden, Master of the Revelles, the somme of cccxxviij^{li} vj^{s}, towardes the defrayment of charges due within his offyce the vth yere of his Majesties reigne.

p. 671.

At Ely Place, the xxth of Jannyver, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Earle of Shrewesbury.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Mason.

*A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to Sir Thomas Caverden, Master of the Revelles, towardes the deffrayment of charges due within that office in the vth yere of the Kinges Majesties reigne, the summe of iij^{c}xxviij^{li} vj^{s}.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Sir Thomas Caverden, for the charges of the Lorde of Mysrule at Christmas last, the summe of iij^{c}lxxvij^{li}.

The Marchioness of Exeter.

A lettre to Mr. Ayleworth, Receyvour of Devonshier, to pay unto the Lady Marques of Excester the arrearages of her pencion due unto her presently.

The lead trade.

A lettre to the Customers of Lyne to suffer Mr. Phillips of the Privie Chamber to lade owt of the realme x fodders of leade, paying the accustomed duties for the same.

At Grenewich, the xxijth of Jannyver, 1552.

The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Earl of Shrewesbury.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

The King's Footman.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay unto Robert Cace, one of thextraordinarie Footemen, for his attendaunce gyven uppon his Highnes by the space of thre quarters of a yere endyd at Michellmas last, the summe of xl markes.

Fish for London.

A lettre to the Mayour of London to commaunde suche merchauntes, being of London, as ar named in a scedule sent unto hym, who have certaine heringes laden in sundrie

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* An entry repeated.

vesselles within the port of Rye, that they gyve ordre that the masters of the sayd shippes doo make theyr repayre with the sayd heringes in to the ryver of Tamys and to discharge theyr sayd heringes at London for the provision of the Citie. p. 672.

A lettre to the Deputie of Calleys to gyve lyke commaundment unto certaine merchauntes of Calleys, named in a scedule sent to his Lordship, to send theyr heringes remayning in the sayd port of Rye unto the Citie of London as aforesayd.

A lettre to the Mayour of Rye to commaund all the masters of the sayd shippes and other vesselles remayning in that port laden with heringes to repayre with the same to London, and to take bond of them for the observacion of this ordre.

Warrants for payment.

Warraunt to Mr. Peckham for the payment of viij$^{\text{ml}\,li}$ to the Merchauntes Adventurers according to the minute.

Warraunt to the sayd Mr. Peckham for the payment of iiij$^{\text{ml}\,li}$ to the Merchauntes of the Staple according to the minute.

An audit.

A lettre to Mr. Hutchinson, thauditour, to take the accompt of Sir Thomas Newneham, Receyvour of Northumberland, &c., and Richard Assheton, his deputie, so as by this day sevenight my Lordes may understand from hym what theyr charge is.

The Deputy of Calais.

A lettre to the Lord William Haward, Deputie of Calleys, signifing unto hym the Kinges Majesties contentacion for his repayre over, leaving the keyes and charge of the towne during his absence with Sir Anthony Auchier, Knight Marshall of the same towne.

The Mayor of Oxford.

The Mayour of Oxforde made his apparaunce this day according to the ordre taken with hym.

At Westminstre, the xxvj$^{\text{th}}$ of Jannyver, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Earl of Shrewesbury.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

An appearance.

Thomas Wayneman made his apparaunce this day.

The Irish Mint.

A lettre to the two Lordes Justices of Ireland to cause two thowsand poundes, of the viij^{ml} that thofficers of the Mintes there were appointed to coyne, to be payed to the handes of thexecutours of Martyn Pyrrye, and the rest of the sayd viij$^{ml\ li}$ to be defrayed abowt the Kinges Majesties affayres there as shalbe prescribed by the Lord Deputie of Ireland, according to the former ordre gyven them in that behalf.

A lettre for the same purpose to thofficers of the Mint in Ireland to pay the sayd ij$^{ml\ li}$ to Martyn Pyrries executours.

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a lease to Sir Edward Rogers, knight, of the manour of West Pennarde, in the countie of Somerset, parcell of the possessions of the late Duke of Somerset, with all and singulier thappurtenaunces, for the terme of xxj yeres, paying thaccustomed rent for the same.

Newnham Bridge.

To Nicholas Alexaunder, Capten of Newneham Bridge, according to the minute.

The lead trade.

To Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to certefy the state of Symonde Le Buckes case for leade bought of one Haries.

p. 673.

At Westminstre, the xxvijth of Jannyver, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Privie Seale.	The Lord Cobham.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Secretarie Petre.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
The Earle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Hobby.

Herrings at Dover.

A lettre to the Mayour and Jurates of Dover for the stay of wynes and heringes according to the minute.

A charge of coining.

A lettre to therle of Penbrooke to appoint suche persones as he shall think most fyt for that purpose to examine a matter layed to certaine that ar in warde in Salisbury for counterfeyting the Kinges Majesties coyne, for which purpose there ar sent to his Lordship enclosed in the sayd lettre certaine examinacions lately addressed hither from the Mayour of Salisbury, together with the sayd Mayour's lettre, ij counterfayt angelles and iiij testons; and farther his Lordship is required to will the sayd Mayour henceforth to cause suche lyke matters to be ordred there by the lawe withowt trobling the Lordes with the same, onelesse the waightines of the cause shall so require.

A lettre to the sayd Mayour of thankes for his paynes taken in the examinacion of the sayd matter.

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a lease in reversion unto Robert Gwyn, gent., of the fyrme of the towne of Arthe, with the frith of Dolwethlan, in the countie of Carnervan, for the terme of xxj yeres, paying thaccustomed rent for the same, the premisses being presently in thoccupacion of John Gwyn, father to the sayd Robert, by lease for terme of yeres yet to cumme.

At Westminstre, the xxviijth of Jannyver, 1552. p. 674.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Earle of Shrewesbury.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.
Mr. Mason.

Grants of leases.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a lease unto Thomas Foster, one of the Yeomen of the Garde, of the parsonage of Bledlowe in the countie of Bukes, with thadvowson of the vicarage there, for the terme of xxj yeres, paying thaccustomed rent for the same, uppon the surrendre of an olde lease made heretofore to Thomas East and Henry Hoblethorne for terme of yeres yet to cumme, which lease the sayd Foster nowe hath.

A lettre to the sayd Chauncellour to make owt a lease unto William Haynes, one of the Yeomen of the Garde, of the mannour and parsonage of Stanto Lacie within the countie of Salop, for terme of xxj yeres, paying the accustomed rent for the same, uppon the surrendrie of an olde lease made heretofore unto hym of the premisses for terme of yeres yet to cume.

The Master of the Revels.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Caverden, Master of the Revelles, to cause William Bawldwyn, who is appointed to set forth a play before the Kinges Majestie uppon Candellmas Day at night, furnisshed with all suche necessarie apparell as shalbe requesite for the same.

A summons.

A lettre of apparaunce to Sir William Goodolphyn.

Grant of a lease with reservations.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a lease of the manour of Symborough, in the countie of Dorset, to James Done for the terme of xxj yeres, paying thaccustomed rent for the same, reserving to the Kinges Majestie all the woodes of the sayd manour, saving onely fyre boote, plough boote and tymber for reparacions.

Mines in Ireland.

A lettre to Sir Edward North, Sir John Mason, Sir James Croftes and Sir Martyn Bowes, knightes, to examin and consyder certaine bookes sent unto them touching thestate of the mines in Ireland, calling before them for that purpose Joachym Goodenfynger, Robert Recorde and suche other as they shall think mete for the better understanding aswell of the state of the sayd mines, as of the matters in controversie betwene the sayd Goodenfynger and Recorde; and thereuppon to make a brief collection of theyr opinions and report the same hither, that ordre may be taken therein accordingly.

A letter.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Dennys and Sir Hugh Pollard according to the minute.

p. 675.

At Westminstre, the xxixth of Jannyver, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. North.
The Earl of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Hobby.
The Lord Cobham.	Mr. Bowes.

A lettre to Sir Maurice Dennys to be with the Lordes here tomorrowe in the afternone, bringing with hym suche bookes or writinges as he thinketh may serve for thanswer and declaration of his accompt, the report whereof theyr Lordshippes ar appointed to here at that tyme.

The Treasurer of Calais.

This day it was ordred by my Lordes of the Counsell that the bookes touching Forde, Higham and Owton, and those allso that touche Rauf Dutton, shold be delyvered unto Sir Robert Bowes, Mr. Attourney and Mr. Solicitour, to be by them considered and theyr report returned in the same.

For a legal opinion.

At Westminstre, the xxxth of Jannyver, 1552.

The apparaunce of the day before.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie and Counsell of Calleys that when any shippes shall hereafter arryve there laden with vittayles owt of forreyn partes, if they stand in no nede of the same for theyr awne furniture, they shall licence them to departe at theyr lybertie.

The victualling of Calais.

A lettre to the Sheryf of Hampshier to cause Alyn Hudson, who hath reported certaine slaunderous woordes towching the Duke of Northumberland, to be set on the Pillorie the next market day in Southampton with a paper on his hed conteyning these woordes in great lettres:—"A sediscious reporter of lewde and slaunderous woordes"; and there to have one of his eares cut of, and from thence to be conveyed to Winchester, there to receyve the lyke punishement with the losse of thother of his eares; and thereuppon to set hym at lybertie with a good lesson to beware of the lyke hereafter.

The Pillory.

A lettre to Thomas Welles, Capten of Calshorde Castle, to delyver the sayd Hudson to the sayd Sheryf for the purpose aforesayd.

p. 676.

At Westminstre, the seconde of February, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Earle of Westmorland.
The Earle of Shrewesbury.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretarye Petre.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. North.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.

Flemish horses.

A lettre to Thomas Gresham to disburse to John Parker of the Stable, being sent in to Flaunders for the provision of certaine horsses for the Kinges Majesties sadle and furniture of his stable, the summe of iiij$^{c\,li}$.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the Wardes to delyver to Fraunces the post, being sent with lettres to Bruxelles, the summe of xij^{li}.

A lyke warraunt to the Wardes for the summe of xx^{li} to John Iseley, being sent with lettres to the Frenche Courte.

John Knox.

A lettre to the Archebusshop of Cauntorbury in favour of Mr. Knokes to be presented to the vicaredge or parsonage of Allhallowes in Bredstrete, in his Lordshippes disposition by the preferment of Thomas Sampson to the Deanery of Chichester.

Various letters.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton according to the minute.

A lettre to Sir Andrewe Dudley and Sir Richard Morisine according to the minute.

Church goods.

A lettre to the Lorde Laware of thankes for his paynes taken in sending up James Norton, and bowlting owt of the hole circumstance of his and others doinges touching the sale of belles and other thinges; requiring his Lordship to call before hym and summe other Justices of Peace of that countie the parishoners of Steyning, causing suche of them as by theyr examinacions shall appere faultie in the matter to be committed to warde, there to remayne untill they shall put in sufficient bonde for the restitucion of all those thinges that they have solde, or the just value thereof, to the Kinges use, and to stand to suche farder ordre for theyr contempt as shalbe awarded against them.

At Westminstre, the iij^{de} of February, 1552. p. 677.

The apparaunce of the day before.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Waade to pay to Henry Buck, lately sent abowt the Kinges Majesties affayres in to the North, the summe of vj^{li}, and to Thomas Browne, servaunt to the Lorde Laware, for bringing up one James Norton, xl^{s}.

Various letters.

A lettre to Mr. Pyckering according to the minute.

A lettre to Sir Richard Wingfellde of thankes for his advertisementes of Mr. Waytes procedinges touching the stopping uppe of the east and west part of the Creeke at Portsmouth, gyving hym to understand that the sayd Wayt is commaunded by theyr Lordshippes lettres to undoo suche part of that woorke as he hath allredy begon, and to forbeare to medle any farther therewith at his perill, which ordre the Sheryf is willed to see hym observe accordingly.

A lettre to the sayd Wayt for the purpose aforesayd, according to the minute.

A lettre to the Sheryf of Hampshier to se that the sayd Wayt doo observe this ordre prescribed unto hym.

A lettre to the Lorde Coniers to cause Borough to be apprehended and sent hither under sure custody.

A lettre to the Justices of Ireland for Sir Rauf Bagnalles repayre hither according to the minute.

* A lettre to the Justices of Ireland for Sir Rauf Bagnalles repayre hither according to the minute.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton according to the minute.

p. 678. At Westminstre, the vth of February, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Lord Cobham.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretary Cecill.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. North.
The Earle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Hobby.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Bowes.

Flemish horses.

A lettre to Mr. Morisyn to procure pasporte, either at themperour's or at the Regentes handes, for so many horsses as John Parker, of the Kinges Majesties Stable, who is presently sent into Flaunders for that purpose, shall buy and provide there for his Highnes' use.

A lyke lettre to Mr. Chamberlaine for the same purpose.

The tin trade.

A lettre to the Customers of London to suffer Thomas Gresham's factour to transporte in to the partes of beyonde the sees to the nombre and quantitie of v^{c} quintalles of tynne for the use of the Lady Regent, notwithstanding any ordre to the contrary taken by the merchauntes or otherwise.

Warrants for payment.

A lettre to the Lorde Treasourer for the delyvery in to thexchequier of certaine bondes that he hath to the Kinges Majesties use, to the value of xv$^{ml\ li}$ and odd monny, according to the minute.

A warraunt to thexchequier to pay to William Weston, servaunt to Mr. Morisyn, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour towardes themperour, the summe of lxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, for his charges in traveling with lettres and messages for the Kinges Majesties affayres.

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* This entry and the next are in another handwriting, and apparently not contemporary.

A warraunt to the Receyvour of the Wardes to pay to John de Reparasso, Frencheman, the summe of xxxiiij poundes, in full recompence of certen oyles by hym delyvered in Ireland to Robert Recorde.

At Westminstre, the vj^th^ of February, 1552. p. 679.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Secretary Cecill.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. North.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Hobby.

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a lease for xxj yeres unto Fraunces Cockes of the Pantrie, of certaine landes within the lordship of Glasebury in Wales, parcell of the Earledome of Marche, which were graunted by lease unto Wallter ap Davyd for the terme of xxj yeres, of the yerely value of v^{li} x^{s}, uppon the surrendrie by hym of the olde lease of the premisses.

For completion of sales of land.

A lettre to the Commissioners of the Sales to cause publicacion to be made in Westminstre Hall that all suche as have bargained with them for any of the Kinges Majesties landes, and have brought in no part of the mony by them promissed for the same, shall forthwith make payment thereof, or elles, besydes the losse of theyr bargaynes, they shall allso be sure to abyde suche rebuke as theyr indirect dealinges doo deserve.

At Westminstre, the viijth of February, 1552.

The apparaunce as before.

The wool trade.

A lettre to the Customers of London and Southampton to suffer Cavalcant and others to transporte certaine wooll behynde unshipped of a licence graunted unto them for that purpose, according to the minute.

A lyke lettre to the Customers of London and Southampton for the transportacion of certaine wooll behinde unladen of ij licences graunted unto Savage Rotes and other, according to the minute.

At Westminstre, the xj of February, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Earl of Westmorland.
The Earle of Shrewesbury.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Secretary Cecill.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Petre (*sic*).

A restraint on Flemish shipping

A lettre to the Earle of Rutland to certefy hither thoccasion of the stay made by his Lordship during the tyme of his Wardenship of thest and Middle Marches uppon certaine vesselles, and emonst other certaine Flemishe shippes that were within the porte of Newecastle.

The Surveyor of Calais.

A lettre to the Surveyour of Calleys that he doo not henceforth bestowe any of the Kinges Majesties store provided for his buildinges on that syde to any private man's use withowt speciall ordre from hence; and to certefy hither the state of the west jettie, and whether and whether (*sic*) it will stand as it is withowt other reparacion untill it may be built with stone.

p. 680.

Warrants for payment.

A lettre to the Treasourer of thaugmentacions to pay unto Davyd Seymour suche sommes of mony as ar and shalbe due unto hym within that office for his pencion payable there untill Our Lady Day next.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Mr. Warner, Lieutenaunt of the Tower, by way of prest, either of suche treasour as presently remayneth within his custody or shalbe next payed to his handes by John Eyre, Receyvour of Norffolke, the summe of ij^{c} ^{li}.

At Westminstre, the xijth of February, 1552.

Thapparaunce of the day before, the Lord Chauncellour onely except.

A warrant to Mr. Peckham for viij$^{ml\ li}$ to the Merchauntes Adventure[r]s, according to the minute.

A warrant to the sayd Mr. Peckham for iiij$^{ml\ li}$ to the Merchauntes of the Staple, according to the minute.

A warraunt to ———— to pay to Fraunces Dygby, for the behof of Sir Nicholas Stirley, for so muche by hym layed owt for certaine journeyes in to Scotland abowt the Kinges Majesties affayres, the summe of xxxvij^{li}.

Two letters.

A lettre to the Dean and Chapter of ——— in favour of Doctour Norman, according to the minute.

A lettre to the Lord Mayour of London to signifie hither what nomber of heringes ar cume to that Citie, and what proporcion thereof will by estimacion serve for the provision of the same Citie.

At Westminstre, the xiijth of February, 1552.

The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Earl of Shrewesbury.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. North.

Lady Arundel's dower.

To Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause so muche landes and tenementes to be appointed to the Lady Arrundell, late wyfe to Sir Thomas Arrundell, for her dower, as shall amounte to the thyrde parte of suche landes and tenementes as cam to the Kinges Majestie by the sayd Sir Thomas Arrundelles atteyndre.

Herrings and wine for London.

A lettre to the Mayour and Jurates of Rye to set at lybertie suche vesselles as ar within that porte laden with hering, and not to stay any more shippes laden with that provision; to send hither into the ryver the shippes that they have arrested with wynes, signifying what theyr names be that have obstinatly refused to put in bandes and ar departed thence.

The Admiralty Court.

To the Judge of thadmiraltie to signifye hither the state and condicion of the matter layed to the Frenchemen's charge that were taken in the Faulcon, and what the same in his opinion wayeth in the lawe.

The Captain of Berwick.

To Mr. Stirley, Capten [of] Barwyk, to delyver the l angelles he lately receyved of Mr. Andreson unto the bearer of the lettre.

p. 681.

At Westminstre, the xiiij^th^ of Februarie, 1552.

The apparaunce of the day before.

Herrings and wine for London.

A lettre to the Mayour of Dover to suffer suche wynes as ar stayed there belonging to Thomas Gresham, which he hath pasporte for, to be transported in to the parties of beyonde the sees, in consideration of his losses susteyned by his heringes and other wyse, and to sende the rest of the wynes that remayne there in to the ryver according to the former lettres writton unto the sayd Mayour in that behalf.

Despoiling a Cathedral.

The Dean and two Cannons of Chester committed this day to the Flete for taking downe the leade of theyr churche and other theyr disordred doinges.

Payment of the Fuggers.

This day John Eliot, mercer, factour for Thomas Gresham, the Kinges Majesties Agent in the Lowe Countries of themperour, presented to the Lordes and others of his Majesties Privie Counsell, being assembled in the Counsell Chamber, one bonde obligatorie under the Great Seale of England, being cancelled, and bearing date the xxixth day of May last, wherein his Majestie stode bounde to Anthony Fugger and his nephewes in the summe of one hundreth threscore thowsand and v^c florins Carolus (*sic*), every florine Caroline valued at xx stiffers, monny of Flaunders; allso one other bond cancelled, under the Commen Seale of the Citie of London, bearing date the xxviijth of the same monneth, wherein the Mayour and Citizins of London stoode bounden to the sayd Fuggers for the sayd summe; with allso an acquittaunce for the same under the hand of Anthonio Amala, Notary Public in Andwerpe, testyfying the confession of the receipt of the sayd summe by Mathewe Ortell, factour for the Fuggars, at the handes of the sayd Gresham, bearing date the xth of this present monneth of February; which bande of the Citie of London was ordred to be delyvered to the Maiour of the same Citie, and the Kinges Majesties sayd bonde to the Lorde Treasourer to be layed up in the Kinges Majestie's Treasourie.

At Westminstre, the xvjth of February, 1552.

The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Earl of Westmorland.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretaries.

Various letters.

A lettre to the Mayour of Bristoll according to the minute.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to receyve the body of Richard Bodenham, and to see hym salfely kept from conference with any other.

Church goods.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to cause a warraunt to be devised according to the minute sent unto hym for the Commissions to be passed under the Great Seale for the Church goodes, appointing suche Commissioners to every shyere as be named in the booke sent unto his Lordship with the sayde minute.

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At Westminstre, the xvijth of February, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Mason.

Francis Digby.

A lettre to Sir Nicholas Stirley in commendation of Fraunces Digbies diligence and service used in the bringing up of the partie committed to his charge; and that the sayd Digbie hath here receyved suche summes of mony as ar conteyned in a booke sent by hym subscribed with the sayd Sir Nicholas Stirley's hand.

The cloth trade.

A lettre to the Lord Treasourer to signifye hither what hath byn don in the matter of clothes lately stayed in the ryver, the consideracion wherof was committed to certaine of the Kinges learned Counsell.

Lewd words.

A lettre to Justice Hales and Justice Broune, Justice of Assise in Devon, to examin a matter layed to one Thomas Beer's charge towching certaine lewde and sediscious woordes spoken by hym, and to cause suche punisshement to be used therein as shalbe agreable to the lawes.

At Westminstre, the xixth day of February, 1552.

The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Earle of Westmorland.
The Earle of Penbrooke.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. North.

For settlement of a dispute.

A lettre to Mr. Bowes, Mr. Gosnall and Mr. Gooderik to here a matter in variaunce betwene Henry Isham and Alexaunder Coole towching an accion of accomptes conceaved by the sayd Henry against the sayd Alexaunder, and to sett an ende betwene them if they can withall spede that conveniently they may use, to thintent that yf they doo not agree them, the matter may be referred to the lawe the fyrst of the next Terme.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham to pay the j^{ml} markes that he receyved of Sir Martyn Bowes, for so muche due by hym to the Kinges Majestie, unto Peter Osborne.

A warraunt to the sayd Mr. Peckham to pay viij^{ml} [^{li}] of the monny growing of the Sales unto Mr. Dansell and others, for the behof of the Merchantes Adventorers, according to the minute.

A lyke warraunt to the same Mr. Peckham to pay vij^{ml} [^{li}] to Mr. Judde and others, for the behof of the Staplers, according to the minute.

Several letters

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions in the favour of Thomas Joules of the Larder, according to the minute.

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A lettre to Sir John Williams to pay to Sir Henry Seymour his pencion due to hym at Christmas last past.

A lettre to Sir John Malvery to se the lettre inclosed conveyed with all speede to one Christofer Lepton, dwelling in Yorkeshiere, with whome the Lordes be desyrous to speake.

A lettre of apparence to the sayd Lepton.

A lettre to the Lorde Conyers that for certaine considerations tending to the Kinges Majesties service he doo sende hither unto the Lordes, one Leonarde Esterby, a surgeon dwelling in Richemonde, and to sende one of his Lordshippes servauntes in the sayd Esterbies companie, to thende he be suffred to have no conference with any person by the way.

A lettre to Mr. Maynard, Sheryf of London, to delyver to William Knolles the xx^{li} xvj^{s} which he hath stayed under coulour of a forfet, seing there was by the merchauntes no act committed whereby ought to followe any forfaict.

A recognisance.

Philip Woverstone acknowledgeth to owe to the King, our Sovereigne Lorde, the summe of xl^{li} of good and lawfull mony of England, to be levied of his goods and chattelles, &c.

The condision of this recognisaunce is suche that if the above named Philip Wolverstone doo at any tyme betwene this and Midsomer next, uppon reasonable warning, make his indelayed apparaunce before the Lordes of the Counsell to aunswer unto suche thinges as shalbe layed to his charge; that then the recognisaunce shalbe voyde, or elles, &c.

At Westminstre, the xxj of February, 1552.

The Archebusshop of Cauntorbury.
The Lord Chauncellour.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Earle of Penbrooke.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. North.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

An Irish pirate.

A lettre to the Counsell of Ireland to gyve ordre with as muche spede as they may that Stranguisshe the pirat, who haunteth that realme and is presently abowt the Haven of Corke, may be forthwith apprehended with all the rest that ar of his companie, causing allso his shippe to be arrested and the goodes that shalbe founde within the same to be delyvered by inventarie to the custody of summe trusty persones, so as no part thereof be in any wyse embeselled away.

A lettre to the Earle of Desmond to assist the bearer of the same lettre, sent thither by the Lord Admirall, to solicite the apprehencion of the sayd Strangwishe.

Licence to sell butcher's meat.

A lettre to the Lord Mayour of London to suffer one ————, a bucher dwelling in Southwerke, to kyll suche flesshe as shall serve the Frenche Ambassadour for his awne table, taking ordre with the sayd bucher uppon sufficient bonde that he doe not in any wyse abuse the sayd lybertie, nor sell any flesshe to any other persone then to the sayd Ambassadour, as he will aunswer for the contrary.

At Westminstre, the xxijth day of February, 1552.

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The apparaunce of the day before.

Grants of leases.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a lease unto William Man, one of the ordinarie Gromes of the Kinges Majesties Privie Chamber, of certaine grounde lately intitled to his Highnes by the diligent travayle of the sayd Man, being to the nombre of iij^{c} acres or thereabowtes, for the terme of xxj yeres, paying therefore the yerely rent rated by the Commissioners appointed for that purpose.

A lettre to the sayd Chauncellour to make owt a lease in reversion, for the terme of xxj yeres, of the ferme of Weeke in the countie of Dorset, unto Edmonde Tymewell, one of the Garde, paying thaccustomed rent for the same, which is $xiij^{li}$ $xiij^{s}$ $iiij^{d}$.

A summons.

A lettre of apparaunce to Mr. Inglefelde.

The Fleet.

Walter Raughley committed to the Flete by lettres to the Warden there.

At Westminstre, the xxvth of February, 1552.

The apparaunce of the day before.

The Secretary at York.

A lettre to Sir William Babthorpe and Sir Leonard Beckwith, knightes, or to summe others of the chief of the Kinges Majesties Counsell at Yorke, to send hither under salf custody Thomas Eynnes, Secretarie of the Counsell there, causing all his goodes and writinges to be stayed in sure keping untill the Kinges Majesties farther pleasour shalbe knowne.

Release of prisoners.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to set Nicolas the Courrour at lybertie, commaunding hym to avoyde the realme within vj dayes after his enlargement.

A lyke lettre to Mr. Garret, Sheryf of London, to set Salablanca and ij other straungers that were committed with hym; viz., Alexaunder Romano and John Dominico, at lybertie, commaunding them allso to avoyde the realme within vj dayes after theyr enlargement.

Grants of leases.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a lease of the myll, tannehouse and two tenementes, with thappurtenaunces, in the countie of Derby, unto Nicholas Segrave and William Grene of the Garde, for xxj yeres, paying thaccustomed rent for the same.

A lettre to the same to make owt a lease in reversion to Dorothe Broughton, of the parsonage of Seighforde and the Chapple of Roughton belonging to the same, in the countie of Stafforde, for the terme of xxj yeres, paying the usuall rent of xviij^{li} or thereabowtes.

A lettre to the sayd Mr. Chauncellour to make owt a lease in revercion, for xxj yeres, of the ferme of Dyndrewell, lying in the countie of Maldrath, in the countie of Anglesey, being of the yerely rent of x^{li} *qr.*, paying thaccustomed rent for the same.

A lettre to the sayd Mr. Chauncellour that where Mr. Henry Wheler, one of the Gentlemen of the Privie Chamber, holdeth presently by graunt from his Highnes unto hym sellf and his wyfe, and to the lenger lyver of them bothe, the manour house and demeasnes of the lordship of Haitsbury, in the countie of Willtshire, being of the yerely value of xxviij^{li}, the Kinges Majesties pleasour is that the sayd Mr. Wheler, in consideration of his service, shall have the fee ferme of the hole manour of Haitsbury aforesayd, paying thaccustomed rent for the same.

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At Westminstre, the xxvijth of February, 1552.

The Archebusshop of Cauntorbury.
The Lord Chauncellour.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Earle of Shrewesbury.
The Earle of Penbrooke.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for the payment of viij$^{ml\ li}$ to the Merchauntes Adventurers, according to the minute.

A lyke warraunt to the same Mr. Peckham for the payment of iij$^{ml\ li}$ to the Staplers, according to the minute.

Apprehension of a clergyman.

A lettre to the Sheryf of Sussex to cause one John, a Scottyshe prest, curat of St. Clementes in Hastinges, to be forthwith apprehended and sent hither under sure custody.

Irish mines abandoned.

A lettre to Robert Recorde to procede to his accompte and seasse henceforth to use any more the Commission graunted to hym for the mine matters in Ireland, according to the minute.

Seditious behaviour at Chichester.

A lettre to the Lord Laware that, calling unto hym thassistence of certen Justices of the Peace by his discrecion, he shall examin a matter touching certein seditious behaviour used by William Hooke, Clere and Dunstall, of Chichester, against the Mayour and thaldermen, and committing them to sure warde, to sende certifficate of theyr procedinges hither with diligence.

At Westminstre, the last of February, 1552.

Tharchebusshop of Cauntorbury.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Vicecounte Hereforde.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Secretary Cecill.

Grants of land.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause a booke to be conceaved of the fee ferme of the mannour of Fremington, in the countie of Devon, with thappurtenaunces, unto Barnard Hampton, one of the Clerkes of the Counsell, and to his heyres, paying the due accustomed rent for the same.

A lyke lettre to the same Chauncellour for a lyke booke in fee ferme to Raffe Constable and the heyres of his body, of the Hospitall of St. Sepulchre and the Graunge called

Woodehowse Graunge, in thest Riding in Yorkeshire, being both of the yerely value of xix^{li} xviij^{s} iiij^{d}.

p. 686. A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for the lyke fee ferme to Elizabeth Nawnton, wydowe, of the Howse and scite of the late Priorie of Lethringham, in the countie of Suffolk, with certen landes, tenementes and parsonages to the same belonging.

Incorporation of Stratford.

A lettre to the sayd Mr. Chauncellour, with a Supplicacion inclosed of thinhabitauntes of Stretforde for making of a booke to be signed by his Majestie, for thincorporating of the towne by the name of Baylif and Burgesys; that they may purchase certen landes belonging to the late Monastery and Guilde there, of the yerely value of abowt ij^{c} markes, for the erecting there of a gramer schole with xx^{li} yerely stipende, for the relief of iiij^{d} weekely to every of the xxiiij poore men being in the almeshowse there, with v markes by the yere towardes the maintenaunce of a bridge of stone there; the which all were before mainteyned by the sayde Guylde, being nowe desolved.

At Westminstre, the fyrst of Marche, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Earle of Shrewesbury.
The Earle of Huntingdon.
The Earle of Penbrooke.
*The Vicecounte Lysle (*sic*).
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
The Lord Riche.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

Lands restored to Abingdon.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions signifying unto hym the Kinges Majesties pleasour touching the restitucion to the townesmen of Abendon of suche landes as, having byn appointed for the maintenaunce of ij bridges and the sustentacion of certaine poore men, were taken lately from them to the Kinges Majesties behoof uppon coullour that the same were within the compasse of thact of Chaunteries.

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* Probably a mistake for the Viscount Hereford.

The Tower

Doctour Ingram and Thomas, his man, committed to the Tower by lettres to the Lieutenant there, whereby he is commaunded that they shall not conferre one with an other, nor any oother with them.

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a lease for xxj yeres to Augstine Askewe, one of thofficers of the Celler, of a parcell of land called Minchyn Fryth, lying in Berking parishe, in the countie of Essex, of the yerely rent of xxvj^s^ viij^d^.

At Westminstre, the ij^de^ of Marche, 1552.

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The Duke of Northumberland.	The Lord Cobham.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Earle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Earle of Huntingdon.	Mr. Secretaries.
The Vicecounte Hereforde.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Admirall.	Mr. Bowes.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

The cost of the Irish mines.

A lettre to the Lordes Justices and Counsell of Ireland to send hither a certificate of the mony disbursed abowt thaffayres of the mynes there synce Robert Record and Goodenfynger had the charge, aswell before Andrewe Wyse, Vicetreasourer, cam last hither as syns hys comming hither.

Nicholas the Courier.

A lettre to Mr. Warde, Clerke of the Spicerie, to delyver to Nicholas the Currour, his horsse and thother thinges that the same Warde hath of his, the same Nicholas paying the reasonable charges for the meat of the horsse.

A lettre to ———— to delyver to the same Nicholas suche mony and other thinges as he hath of his.

France and Scotland.

A lettre to Sir Nicholas Styrley to cause the pacquet inclosed in his lettre, sent from the Frenche Ambassadour in to Scotland, to be conveyed thether by the next convenient messinger.

At Westminstre, the ij^{de} of Marche, 1552.

The apparaunce of the day before.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the iiij^{or} Principall Gentlemen of the Privie Chamber to pay to Phillip Innes, gardener of Grenewich, for the wages of woorkemen, weders and other necessaries there, the summe of xv^{li} viij^{s}, according to the bill of particlers with the same, due till the last of February.

A warraunt to the Receyvour of the Wardes to delyvour to William Weston, being sent to Brusselles with lettres to Sir Richard Morysyn, his master, the summe of xx^{ti} markes.

A warraunt to the same Receyvour to delyver to Morgan Monchion and Henry Rolles, servauntes to Sir William Pickering, for theyr charges coming with lettres from theyr master and returning bak againe, the summe of xxv^{li}.

A messenger's expenses.

A warraunt to the sayd Receyvour to delyver to Fraunces Pitcher, the Kinges Majesties Courrour, xv^{li}, allowed to hym over and besydes xxv^{li} to hym delyvered by warraunt for a jorney he made in to Fraunce when he attended on the Lorde Admirall; more x^{li} by hym spent over and above xl^{li} allowed unto hym by warraunt, being sent with lettres to the French King, whome he thought to have founde in Lorrayne and was fayne to seeke hym as far as Strausburgh in Germanie; allso the summe of xx^{li}, which he dyd spend over and besydes xxx^{li} allowed unto hym by warraunt when he was sent to Mr. Morrysyn, being at Spires, in which jorney Mr. Morisyne had occasion to returne hym back to Bruxelles to Sir Andrewe Dudley, from whence he was eftsones sent with lettres to Mr. Morysyn; which summes in the hole doo amount to xlv^{li}.

French herrings.

A lettre to the Mayour and Customers of London to delyver to Claud de Prelstre and Jacques de Troyes, merchauntes of Fraunce, xxx^{ti} lastes of hering that they brought from Rye to London.

At Westminstre, the iiijth of Marche, 1552.

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The apparaunce of the day before.

Payment to the Fuggers.

This day John Eliot, factour to Thomas Gresham, the Kinges Majesties Agent in Andwerpe, delyvered to the Lordes of the Counsell the Kinges Majesties bonde under the Great Seale, bearing date at Windesour the xxiij of September last, for the summe of j^{c}xxviij^{ml}iiij^{c} florens Carolus, payable to Anthony Fugger and his nephewes the xvth day of February last, and allso a bonde of the Mayour and Citie of London for the same purpose; which bondes, being cancelled before theyr Lordshippes, we[re] appointed to be delyvered; viz., the Kinges bonde to the Treasourie, and the bonde of the Citie to the Mayour of the same; allso the sayd Eliot delyvered in an accquittaunce for the sayd summe, acknowledging the recept thereof by Mathewe Ortell, factour to the said Fuggers.

The Captain of Guisnes.

A lettre to the Lord Grey, Capten of Guisnes, to stay his coming over untill the Kinges Majesties farther pleasour shalbe signifyed unto hym.

Cork Harbour.

A lettre to Andrewe Wyse, Vicetreasourer of Ireland, that of the vj^{ml}ij^{c}l^{li} which he is appointed to receyve, he shall delyver vj$^{ml\,li}$ to thexecutours of Marten Pyrrie, in full discharge of the monny he receyved of them in Ireland to the Kinges Majesties use, and the rest, being ij^{c}l^{li}, to suche as the Lorde Deputie of Ireland shall appoint to receyve the same for the building and fortificacions at Corke Haven.

At Westminstre, the vjth of Marche, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Earl of Huntingdon.
The Earl of Shrewesbury.
The Earl of Penbrooke.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Hobby.

An expedition against an Irish pirate.

A lettre to the Lorde Admirall to cause the Marie Willoughby and the Petre, two of the Kinges Majesties shippes remayning in Portsmouth, to be furnisshed with men and municion and sent in to the coast of Ireland to apprehende Strangwyshe the pyrat under the conduction of summe suche person as his Lordship shall think fyt for that purpose; and yf the sayd shippes be not in point to be sent on this voyage, that then he shall appoint ij other of his Majesties shippes in theyr steade; with a post script that yf his Lordship shall think it convenient to adde summe other vessell to the sayd ij shippes, he may appoint ether the Saker or summe other pynnes for that purpose.

The Dean of Chester.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to set the Dean of Chester, being dangerosly syk of the gowte, at his lybertie; commaunding hym to gyve his attendance on the Lordes of the Counsell to aunswer to that is layed to his charge; and farther, to suffer Bodneham to have the lybertie of that howse, who was committed to close warde.

A Flemish Supplication.

A lettre to Mr. Garret, Sheryf of London, to considre a Supplicacion sent unto hym exhibited by certaine Fleminges, who complaine to have byn lately very falcely used by certaine lewde persones, and to cause justice to be ministred unto them accordingly.

Remission of dues.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of the Tenthes to forbeare to demaunde the arrearages due by the predicessour of one Hugh Symondes, whome the Kinges Majestie lately presented to the vicaredge of St. Michelles, in Coventrie; viz., for the Xth due for *anno ijº*, *iijº*, *iiijº*, *vº* and *vjº*, and for the Subsidie due to his Majestie the fyrst of October *anno iijº* and *iiijº*; and to call uppon the Bisshoppes officers for the same who have not don theyr duties in the recovery thereof.

A lettre unto the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to forbeare to demaunde of Hugh Symondes, prest, certaine arrearages due by his predicessour in the thoffice of William Sheldon (*sic*); viz., at Michellmas, *anno vº*, lxˢ, and cˢ at Michaellmas, *anno vjº*. p. 689.

A lettre to Sir William Pickering, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour towardes the Frenche King, to solicite the caase of Thomas Straunge, and to be advertised by hym of the great losses and spoyles he hath susteigned by the Frenche, and so to set forth the same as summe good redresse may followe.

Complaints against the French.

A lettre to Sir Nicholas Stirley, knight, Capten of Barwick, advertising hym that mony shalbe sent with convenient dilligence for the reparacion of the bridge and wharf there, and to thintent the state of the same may the more playnly be understand[ed,] and allso the forwardnes of thother woorkes at the full declared unto the Lordes, he is required, according to his awne devise, to send Rydgeway, the Surveyour, hither with all suche plates and full instructions as may serve for the perfect declaracion of the state of the woorkes and decayes there, so as the wantes and necessaries may be the better considered.

The works at Berwick.

At Westminstre, the vijth of Marche, 1552.

The apparaunce of the day before, the Duke of Northumberland except.

A warraunt to Mr. Waade to delyver to Sir Robert Dalie, prest, in way of the Kinges Majesties rewarde, the summe of vjˡⁱ xiijˢ iiijᵈ.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Thomas Hungat and Thomas Gent, servauntes to the Ladie Maries Grace, the summe of xliiij^{li} x^{s}, to be by them payed over for the discharge of suche thinges as ar conteyned in a byll annexed to the same warraunt, which were delyvered to the sayd Lady Maries Graces use in the tyme of the Kinges Majestie that ded is.

The Tower, the Porter's Lodge, and the Marshalsea.

Fraunces Dygby committed to the Tower by lettres to the Lieutenant there, for being accused to have counterfeyted the Kinges Majesties coyne.

Sir Thomas Flood, prest, committed to the Porter's Lodge for the reporting of certaine lewde and slaunderous woordes.

Watkine William and George Cumyn, Irishemen, committed to the Marshallsey for the lyke matter.

Grant of lands belonging to the See of Durham.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for a lease unto John Walles of the Pantrie, for xxj yeres, of the Baylifwick of the burrough of Northallerton, late in the tenure of John Carter, ij oxeganges of land in the tenure of Thomas Browne, thre oxeganges of land, with thre closes, in the tenure of James Gardsdale, and the demeasnes of Osmonderley in the tenure of Thomas Millner, William Grene and others, parcell of the Busshoprik of Duresme, paying thaccustomed rent for the same.

Herrings.

A lettre to the Mayour of London to suffer George After to transporte xx^{ti} lastes of heringes which he hath within that porte.

Release of a prisoner.

A lettre to the Mayour of Cambridge to restore unto one Robert Gondet, Frencheman, who lately was in warde there for counterfayting of monny, all suche his goodes, mony and other thinges as were his at the tyme of his apprehencion, being conteyned in a schedule inclosed in the lettre.

The late Bishop of Durham.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to remove Doctour Tunstall, late Bishop of Duresme, from his lodging in thordinaunce Howse to summe other mete place there, for that the sayd Ordinaunce Howse must presently be occupyed otherwyse by the Officers of the same.

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Other prisoners in the Tower.

Christopher Lepton committed to the Tower by lettres to the Lieutenaunt, to be kept from conference with any person but by ordre from the Lordes.

Lettres to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to examine one Skene, an Irisheman, servaunt to the Earle of Tyron, committed thither for reporting of certaine slaunderous woordes which he sayth he harde of a certaine Wellshe prest, to knowe of hym what the sayd prestes name is, where he hath his abyding, with suche other circumstaunces of his stature, favour and personage as he shall think convenient to be knowne.

Grant of land.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke to George Vincent, of the Kinges Majesties interest of the moytie of the manour of Peckelton in the countie of Leicestre, with the woodes and underwoodes of the same, whiche lately was leased to John Beaumont, esquier.

A pension to an Abbess.

A lettre to Sir John Williams to pay to Katheryn Bulkeley, late Abbesse of the late dissolved Monastery of Goddescowe, her pencion due unto her for a yere and a hallf, which she alleadgeth by Supplicacion to be due.

The Irish mines.

A lettre to Andrewe Wyse to deffray the iiij^{ml} ^{li} that he is appointed to receyve by the Kinges Majesties warraunt towardes the discharge of the miners in Ireland in suche sorte as shalbe prescribed unto hym by Mr. Comptroller, Mr. North, Mr. Mason and the Lord Deputie of Ireland.

Sir Anthony Aucher's liabilities.

A lettre to Sir Anthony St. Legier to perswade with Mr. Spillman, his brother in lawe, to be content to forbeare to use thextremitie of the lawe in the recovery of a bond of m^{l} ^{li}, which he pretendeth to be forfayt unto hym by Sir Anthony Auchier for the nonpayment of an anuitie of j^{c} markes by yere, and to treate with hym to be content to receyve the monny due unto hym withowt taking farther advauntage by the lawe for the forfeytour of the sayd bond.

Richard Whalley.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to suffer Walter Whalley to have accesse at tymes convenient to his brother, Richard Whalley, to confere with hym abowt his accompt of Receyvourship, so as the sayd Lieutenaunt be his sellf present at theyr conferrence.

At Westminstre, the xth of Marche, 1552.

The apparaunce of the day before.

Release of a prisoner.

Sir Thomas Flud, prest, discharged owt of the Porter's Lodge by the commaundment of the Counsayll.

Greenwich Park.

A warraunt to ____________ to pay to George Manning for charges of paling of the Parke at Grenewich, according to the particler bill therewith, the summe of xxv^{li} xv^{s} iij^{d}.

A warraunt to the iiij Principall Gentlemen of the Kinges Majesties Privie Chamber for xiiij^{s} vj^{d} to Edward Sheffeld, Keper of the Parke at Grenewich, for hey and otes for the dere there.

The Tower and the Fleet.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to receyve by the Warden of the Flete the bodies of Stafforde, Lutye, Esterby, Rookesby and Wicklif, and to see them severally kept so as they have no conference one with an other, nor any other with them, indenting with the sayd Warden for the receyving of the same.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete for the conveying of them to the Tower accordingly.

Grants of leases.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for a lease, for xxj yeres, to John Penne, one of the Gromes of the Privie Chamber, of the mannour of Meddesley, in the countie of Somerset, parcell of the late Duke of Somersetes landes, of the yerely rent of xxviij^{li} xj^{s}.

A lyke lettre for a lease, for xxj yeres, to Robert Hall, of the manour of Wykfytzpaine, in the countie of Somerset, late parcell of the Duke of Somersetes landes.

The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to the Judge of thadmiraltie to set at lybertie these Frenche prisoners of the Faulcon of Diepe that do remayne pledges for the rest of the prisoners heretofore enlarged.

At Westminstre, the xijth of Marche, 1552.

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The apparaunce as before.

Grant of a reversion.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to frame owt a booke from the Kinges Majestie unto the Lorde William Hawarde of the graunt in fee symple of certaine landes to the yerely value of j^{c} ^{li}, which the sayd Lord William nowe holdeth but for terme of his lyfe, the revercion thereof remayning in the Kinges Highnes.

At Westminstre, the xiijth of Marche, 1552.

The apparaunce as before.

Herrings and wine.

A lettre to the Mayour and Customers of London to suffer George After to passe with xiiij lastes of heringes in to Fraunce which he bought in Zeland, to make thereof exchaunge for wynes that he had of a merchaunt of Roan.

John Beaumont.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to delyver to therle of Huntingdon the goodes allredy in his handes of John Beamount according to the preysement thereof.

Portuguese prisoners released.

It was this day ordred that the Lord Admirall shold cause Pero Gonsales and Stephano de Moto, Portingales, to be set at lybertie, who were accused by an other of theyr cuntrymen to have spoken certaine lewde woordes, which cold not be proved against them.

At Westminstre, the xiiijth of Marche, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Mason.

Scottish merchants.

A lettre to the Governour of Scotland touching the Scottyshe merchauntes stayed by the Lord Wharton, according to the minute.

A lettre to the Lorde Wharton to set the sayd Scottyshe merchauntes at lybertie.

The Tower.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to suffer Mistres Forde to have accesse to her husband, being prisoner in the Courte.

An Audit.

A lettre to the Auditours of the Prestes to goo thourough with the perfecting of Mr. Grimstones accomptes with as muche diligence as they can, and in caase there be in the same any doubtes wherein they shall nede to have theyr Lordshippes resolucion, then to procede to the fynisshing of those thinges that be clere and playne in the sayd accompt, reserving thother doubtfull matters to thesclarishement of theyr Lordships.

A conditional pardon.

A lettre to the Lorde Grey to send hither Tompson in sure garde, and to suffer Hussey to repayre hither allso at his lybertie, for whose pardon theyr Lorshippes have allredy moved the Kinges Majestie.

The Irish pirate.

Lettres to the Mayour and inhabitantes of Corke, Waterforde and ———, in Ireland, to assist Richard Bithell in any thing he shall nede for the apprehencion of Strangguishe the pyrat, for whose taking the sayd Bithell is presently sent in to that coast.

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At Westminstre, the xvth of Marche, 1552.

The apparaunce of the day before.

Licence to ship old shoes.

A lettre to the Lorde Treasourer to suffer Thomas Galiard to transporte beyonde the sees two hundreth thowsand payre of olde shewes, providing that under colour thereof he doo convey beyond the sees nothing prohibited to be carryed owt of the realme.

The King's hosier.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Hugh Eston, the Kinges Majesties hosier, two hundreth forty thre poundes six shillinges and two pens, due to hym for stuf and woorkemanship delyvered into his Majesties Warderobe for his Majesties use, and to receyve into his handes a debenter subscribed with the hand of the Clerk of the Great Warderobe for the sayd somme.

The Marshalsea.

A lettre to the Knight Marshall to cause one Sandes, being in his warde uppon suspect of fellony, to be conveyed to the Lord Cheef Justice, and shewing hym the sayd lettres, to will hym to take sureties of the sayd Sandes for his forthcumming to aunswell (*sic*) to that is layed to his charge, and thereuppon to set hym at lybertie.

The leather trade.

A lettre to the Lorde Treasourer to gyve ordre that Barthillmewe Compagni may transporte over the sees lxx dikers of lether which hath remayned with hym a long season, and by hym provided to be transported by vertue of a licence graunted to hym by the Kinges Majestie deceassed.

At Westminstre, the xvjth of Marche, 1552.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

Price of armour.

A warraunt from the Kinges Majestie to Petre Osborne to delyver to Erasmus Kyrkner the summe of j^{c}xxviij^{li} xiij^{s} for certaine harnesses by hym provided for his Highnes' use.

The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to the Judge of thadmiraltie to take bonde of Gregorie Carie, Walter Raughlye and Bodneham for theyr forth comming to aunswer that is layed to theyr chardge, and thereuppon to set them at libertie.

An appearance.

The Prebendaries of Chester made theyr apparaunce this day.

A recognisance.

William Coniers of Marske, in the countie of Richemounde, bound in recognisaunce of v^{c} markes to be forth coming and present hym sellf before the Lordes uppon one howers warning to aunswer to that is layed to his chardge.

The Grey Friars at Newcastle.

A lettre to the Lord Ormeston to delyver to Sir Marmaduke Tonstall the howse of the Grey Freers at Newecastle, wherein the sayd Lord Ormestone presently dwelleth, bycause the same howse is the sayd Sir Marmaduke's in fee symple.

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At Westminstre, the xviijth of Marche, 1552.

The apparaunce of the day before, adding to the Lord Chauncellour.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Dansell, Receyvour of the Wardes, to pay to Richard Bethell, sent to the sees, the summe of xl markes in prest.

A warraunt to Mr. Waade to pay to the servauntes of Sir Leonarde Bekwith and Sir William Bapthorpe, knightes, iij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}, for the bringing hither of William Coniers of Marske, in the countie of Richemonde.

A lettre to the sayd Sir Leonard and Sir William that theyr servauntes have brought up the sayd Coniers and be recompensed for theyr charges accordingly.

Slanderous words.

A letter to Sir William Goring, knight, and Mr. Adams, Justices of Peace in the countie of Sussex, to examin a matter of certein slaunderous woordes spoken by one Vincent, a Fleming, dwelling in Chichester, mencioned in a lettre sent from the Register of the Bisshop of Chester (*sic*) to the same Bisshop.

Sir Jacques Granado.

A warraunt to the Exchequier to pay to Sir Jacques Granado, knight, the summe of liij^{li} xij^{s} x^{d}, in full payment of his charges when he was sent with certen geldinges to the Frenche King.

The Scots in Newcastle.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton according to the minute for the advoyding of the Scotes that dwell in Newecastle.

A lettre to the Counsell in Ireland to discharge the Englyshe and Irishe miners aswell as they have don the Allmaynes, gyving thenglyshemen and Almenes summe prest monny for theyr conduction hither, and to receyve of them by bill indented all the ower, leade, coole, instrumentes and other thinges appertaining to the Kinges Majestie that remayneth in theyr custody, and to delyver the same by bill, allso indentyd, to the custody of summe trusty persone, certefying hither what porcions of mony hath byn advaunced there sence the Treasourer's coming over, aswell to Goodenfynger hym sellf or any other for hym and those under his charge, as to thenglyshe miners for theyr prest and conduit mony, and to send the counterpayne of the bylles indentyd hither. Stoppage of the Irish mines.

A lettre to the Mayour of Yorke to considre the Supplication inclosed exhibited on the behalf of Peter de Cassaux, merchaunt of Burdeaux, touching a certen wrong don to hym by Robert Wlyes (*sic*) of the same Citie, merchaunt, and to take suche ordre as justice may be ministred and no further complaint made therein. Complaint by a Bordeaux merchant.

A lettre to Mr. Cookes, Mr. Lucas and Mr. Chidley, signifying the sending to them of certaine examinacions touching to counterfayting of coyne practised by one Digby, Ingram and another; to examine the matter substancially, and thereuppon to procede against thoffendours according to thordre of the lawes, foreseing that Digby be stayed from execution till his Majesties pleasour shalbe signifyed. A charge of coining.

At Westminstre, the xixth of Marche, 1552. p. 694.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.
The Earl of Penbrooke.	Mr. Hobby.
The Lord Admirall.	Justice Mountague.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

Grants of leases.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentations to make owt a graunt unto the Lord John Grey during his lyfe of the Stewardship of Rowtheley, in the countie of ——, with thaccustomed fees and commodities to the same belonging.

A lettre to the same Chauncellour to make owt a lease of the lordship of Gore, in the countie of Glamorgan, parcell of the possessions of the late Monastery of Nethe, unto Thomas Strete, one of the Gromes of the Kinges Majesties Privie Chamber, for the terme of xxj^{ti} yeres, paying thaccustomed rent for the same.

At Westminstre, the xxijth of Marche, 1552.

The apparaunce of the day before.

Princess Elizabeth.

A lettre to the Lady Elizabethes Grace in the favour of Sir Nicholas Straunge to be her Grace's officer in the lieu of Sir Walter Buckler.

The wool trade.

A lettre to the Customers of London, Southampton and Sandwich to suffer John Stevens to passe with the woolles according to his licence, and that he suffer none other to passe untill his Majestie have taken farther ordre.

An Antwerp loan repaid.

A warraunt to Edmounde Peckham, knight, to pay to Sir Andrewe Judde, Davy Woodrooff, &c., iiij$^{c\ li}$, according to the minutes before written, for payment of the Kinges Majesties debtes in Andwerp.

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At Westminstre, the xxiijth of Marche, 1552.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberlande.
The Lord Great Chamberlain.
The Earl of Huntingdon.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.
Mr. Wootton.
Sir Edward Mountague.

The Augmentation Court.

A lettre unto Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for the passing unto William Hawtrie of the mannour of Asschurche, in the countie of Gloucestre, in consideracion that the same was by the sayd Mr. Hawtrie bought and paid for at thandes of Sir Rauf Vane, by whose attaindre the same came to the Kinges Majesties possession.

A lettre to the sayd Chauncellour to cause the Auditour of Hampshier to make owt a particler of all the howsing that be cumme to the Kinges Majesties possession within the Citie of Winchestre and the suburbes of the same by the suppression of any Religious Howse there abowtes, and to sende the same particler hither.

A lyke lettre to the same Chauncellour to cause the Auditour of the countie of Cambridge to make owt a particler of the mannour of Basshingbourne in the same countie and to sende it hither accordingly.

The partition of the Debatable Ground.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton to examin the matter touching the lewde woordes reported by one Threlkeld, and to punishe the same as he shall by triall fynde it to deserve; and for the charges of the diche that is cast for the particion of the Debatable, his Lordship is required to doo what he can as of hym sellf to make them that dwell uppon our syde and other neighbours thereabowtes to contribute towardes the charges of the same diche, and yf he cannot bring the same to passe, then he shall receyve j$^{c\ li}$ by a warraunt inclosed in the lettre of the Receyvour of those partes towardes the sayd charges; with a post script that his Lordship shall doo well before he procede herein to understande wheder the Scottes be contributaries for theyr parties, and yf they be, then to will our men to doo the lyke on theyr syde; yf not, then to use suche perswacion as his Lordship shall think most convenient.

A warraunt to ——————— to delyver by way of prest to the Lorde Wharton, to be by his Lordeship employed uppon certaine charges don in the Debatable Grounde, the summe of j$^{c\ li}$.

Lord Arundel's fine.

A lettre to the Commissioners for the Sales to take ordre for thenstallment of suche debtes as the Earle of Arundell oweth in the Courtes of thexchequier, the Wardes and Lyveries, and thaugmentacions, to be payed to the Treasourer of thaugmentacion Courte to the Kinges Majesties use, after the rate of fyve hundreth markes by yere, uppon bandes to be taken of the sayd Earle, the fyrst payment to begin at the Feast of Easter which shalbe in *anno* 1554, and thereuppon to cancell tholde bandes nowe remayning.

The Hospital of Sherborne.

A lettre to therle of Westmerland to delyver all suche proffyttes and revenues as have growne of thospitall of Sherborne House sence the fyrst sequestracion thereof unto Sir Richard Read, knight, to whome the Kinges Majestie hath conferred and gyven the same; and to suffer hym hence forth to entre and enjoye the proffittes thereof according to the Kinges Majesties graunt passed unto hym in that behallf.

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At Westminstre, the xiiijth of Marche, 1552.

The apparaunce of the day before.

A deferred payment.

A post script added to the warraunt of Sir Rauf Hopton, Knight Marshall, bearing date the xxijth of Marche, 1551, and directed to Sir John Williams, for ciiij^{xx}iiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}, due unto hym whilest he attended in the Tower, that the same Sir John Williams shall see hym payed owt of hande in respect that the same warraunt hath remayned so long unpayed.

Grants of lands and offices.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to frame a booke for Sir Henry Seymer of the Kinges Majesties gyft unto hym during his lyfe of cc^{li} land in the countie of Southampton, being none of his Majesties stately manours, in lieu of cc^{li} pencion that he hath of his Majestie, and if there aryse in the value iiij or v^{li} more by the yere, that he doe aunswer that to his Majestie by way of a rent.

A lettre to the same Chauncellour to make a booke to Sir Henry Sydney, knight, of the High Stewardship of Otforde, and the keping of the howse, orcheardes, gardens and Great Parke of Otforde, and the lyke of Knolle for terme of lyef, with the fees and proffytes to the same belonging, and a lease of the disparked Parke of Otforde called the Lyttle Parke, for the terme of ——— yeres, paying yerely for the same xx^{li}.

At Westminstre, the xxvth of Marche, 1553.

The Bishop (*sic*) of Cauntorbury.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumbreland.
The Earle of Penbrooke.
The Vicecounte Hereford.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Sadler.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Bowes.

The King's Alms.

A warraunt to Sir William Cavendishe, knight, Treasourer of the Chamber, to pay to the Kinges Majesties Almoner cc markes for his Highnes' almes on Maundie Thur[s]day and Easter.

The lands of Magdalen College, Oxford.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a graunt to Hughe Mynours, Sergeant-at-Armes, of the Kinges Majesties interest of the lease of the parsonage of Evingley, in the countie of Northampton, apperteyning to Maudelyn Colledge in Oxforde, of the yerely valu of xxvj^{s} viij^{d}, being forfayted by the owtlawry of Thomas Wayneman.

A prisoner's charges in the Tower.

A lettre to thexecutours of Doctour Crispin, late prisoner in the Tower and nowe discessed, that where they have receyved of the Presydent and Chapter of Excester, where the sayd Crispen was Prebendarie, suche proffytes as he aught to have receyved there in his lyfe tyme for a twelve monneth after his death, that they either doo pay and discharge the sayd Crispen's debt for his dietes in the Tower, or elles to repay to the sayd Chapter so muche mony as they receyved in the sayd Crispin's name.

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The apparaunce as before, the Lord Chamberlaine and Mr. Vicechamberlaine except.

Several letters. A lettre to the Lord Wharton according the minute.

A lettre to Sir Philip Hobby to repayre unto the Courte with diligence and to prepare hym sellf with like diligence to set forwarde in this voyage to themperour, taking with hym a fewe of his servauntes to ryde with hym in post, gyving ordre that the rest may cumme after in jorney.

A lettre to Henry Goodrick and John Reppes of thankes for thapprehencion and committing to warde of Stephen Smyth and Nicholas Beawpark, &c., according to the minute.

A lyke lettre to the Mayour of Lynne for the committing to warde of Joan Smith according to the minute.

Warrant for payment. A warraunt to ____________ for x*li* to Hussey by way of rewarde.

The Augmentation Court. A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke to Mistres Sussan Clarentius and her heyres for ever of the manour of Loverdowne, in the countie of Essex, of the yerely rent of viij*li*, and the mannour of Thamberley Hall in the same countie, of the yerely rent of xx^ti^ markes, during her lyfe, withowt paying rent for the same.

A lettre to the same Chauncellour to have speciall regarde that no lease or particler doo passe or be graunted of the manour of Ruthen in Wales, and yf any goo abowt to procure the same by any sinistre meanes, not onely to stay but to advertyse the same and by whome it shalbe solicited, that ordre may be furthwith taken for the better stay thereof.

Extradition on the Border. A lettre to the Lord Wharton uppon knowledge from hym of dyverse Englyshe fugetives fled in to Tyvidale, whereof ij be broken owt of the Marshallsey, named Thomas Crayford and Thomas Raynoldes; his Lordship is required that, making diligent enquirie both of the places where they doo remayne and of the rest, he doo make request to the Governour of Scotland both to have them delyvered, and allso Constable, the coyners, Parys the Irysheman, and certaine murderers that murthered a man in Wales; and yf he shall perceyve that the Governour to seme to shewe the rather readines to satisfye the request by the late setting at lybertie of the Scottyshe merchauntes, then to satisfye allso his demaunde for the delyvery unto hym of Dickson the Scott, fled thether owt of Scotland.

At Westminstre, the xxviijth of Marche, 1553.

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The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberlande.
The Earl of Shrewesbury.
The Earl of Penbrooke.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.

The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Sadlier.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir William Cavendishe, Treasourer of the Chamber, to pay to William Griffeth, Keper of the Warderoobe at Richemounde, the summe of vj^{li} for woode and cooles for breathing of the Kinges Majesties stuff there, and xij^{li} for the chardges of his servauntes.

The Captain of Guisnes.

A lettre to the Lorde Grey according to the minute.

Irish pirates.

A lettre to the Lordes Justices in Ireland to doo what they can for the apprehending of Stranguishe and Kyllegrewe, pyrates haunting the coast of Ireland.

At Westminstre, the fyrst of Aprill, 1553.

Tharchebusshop of Cauntorbury.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Earl of Shrewesbury.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.

The Lord Cobham.
The Lord Riche.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Wootton.
Mr. Hobby.
Mr. Bowes.

Negotiations for peace.

A lettre to Mr. Morysyn signifying to hym the Kinges Majesties determinacion for the sending over of the Bishop of Norwiche and Sir Philip Hobby for the farther proceding in the matter of peace, according to the minute.

A lyke lettre to Mr. Pickering signifying the sending to that Courte of Mr. Wootton and Sir Thomas Challoner for the purpose aforesayd, according to the minute.

French pirates.

A lettre to the Judge of thadmiraltie to set at libertie the Frenche pyrates in prison in Southwerke that were taken in the Katherin of Deeppe, one or two of them remayning pledges for the chardges of them sellfes and of the rest.

Release on recognisance.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to cause Becket of Colchester, prisoner in the Flete, to be brought before hym, and taking recognisaunce of hym for his forth coming when he shalbe called for, to set hym at his lybertie.

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Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to ———— to pay to Morgan Munchion, servaunt to Sir William Pickering, knight, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour with the Frenche King, being sent with lettres to his sayd master, the summe of xx^{li}.

A warraunt to ———— to pay to William Weston, servaunt to Mr. Morisyn, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadour with themperour, being sent with lettres to his sayd master, the summe of xx markes.

The Mint at York.

A lettre to thofficers of the Minte at Yorke to certefy owt of hand the hole state of the Mynte there, and what proffittes the King hath had of the same sence theyr last Commission.

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause a lease in reversion, for the terme of xxj yeres, to be made to Sir Richard Blunt, knight, one of the Gentlemen of the Privie Chamber, of the parsonage of Hornesey, with thappurtenaunces, in the countie of Yorke, the scite of the mannour of Hornesey, in the sayd countie, with one close of grounde there called Hallgarth, with common of the pasture thourough the same lordship, and to returne the same lease hither to be signed by the Kinges Majestie.

At Westminstre, the iij of Aprill, 1553.

The apparaunce as before, the Arch Busshop of Cauntorbury except, and adding to the Lord Chauncellour.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to delyvour the summe of xl^{li} to Sir William Cavendishe, to be by hym paid over to serten messingers sent in to dyvers partes of the realme with certen the Kinges Majesties Commissyons.

A lettre to the sayd Mr. Cavendishe to pay over the same xl^{li} to the sayd messingers by thordre of the Lord Chauncellour.

Reprisals in Flanders.

A lettre to Mr. Chamberlaine with a Supplicacion inclosed of Berthram Andreson's, of Newecastle, touching certen troble moved against the same Andreson and others by one Cornelius Rumbald and other of his cumpany, of themperour's Lowe Countrie, by reason of an arrest made at Newecastle of an hoye of the sayd Cornelius and other shippes for the service of the Kinges Majestie.

Several letters.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions.

iiij^{or} severall lettres to the Treasourer of thaugmentacions, the Cofferer of the Howsolde, the Receyvour of the Duchie and the Receyvour of Barkes, to pay unto Sir Thomas Hennedge, knight, suche summes of monny as ar due unto hym within theyr severall offices.

At Westminstre, the iiijth of Aprill, 1553. p. 700.

The apparaunce as before.

The Law Officers.

A lettre to the Kinges Generall Atturney and Solicitour touching therle of Westmorlandes licence for the alienacion of certaine of his landes, according to the mynute.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Edmounde Peckham, knight, for j$^{c\ li}$, to be delyvered by way of prest to the Bishop of Norwich towardes his portage and posting monny.

The Captain of Berwick.

A lettre to Sir Nicholas Stirley, Capten of Barwik, according to the minute.

Horses from Italy for the King.

A lettre to Thomas Gresham to fynde meanes by thayde of summe merchaunt, his frende, that suche monny as John Parker shall have nede of for the provision of certaine horsses for the Kinges Majestie in Italie may be payd unto hym either at Naples or where elles the sayd Mr. Parker shall appoint in Italie; which monny shalbe repayed here uppon the syght of the same Parker's billes acknowledging the receipt of the same.

A lettre to John Parker to procede in his jorney to Italie to provide and bye there x horsses for the Kinges Majestie besydes thother x that themperour hath appointed hym to chose owt of his races in Italie, which he meaneth to gyve to the Kinges Highnes; for the charges of which jorney and for the bying of the sayd x horsses, Thomas Gresham shall cause suche monny as he shall think nedefull to be delyvered to hym in Naples or where he shall appoint.

At Westminstre, the v^th^ of Aprill, 1553.

The Lord Treasourer.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretary Cecill.
The Earl of Penbrooke.	Mr. Hobby.

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a lease, for xxj yeres, to Thomas Felton, one of thofficers of thexchequier, of the mannour of Plympton, in the countie of Devon, paying thaccustomed rent for the same.

At Westminstre, the vij^th of Aprill, 1553. p. 701.

The Arche Busshop of Caunterbury.	The Earle of Shrewesbury.
The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Mason.

A charge of murder.

A lettre to the Earle of Penbrooke to gyve ordre by his lettres to Mr. Townesende to procede the next Sessions to the triall of Sir John Salisbury touching his indictement as accessary to a murdre.

Grant of a lease.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause a lease to be made owt to John Man of the manour of Exminster, in the countie of Devon, for the terme of xxj yeres, paying the rent for the same, and providing that he nether expell the tenauntes of the same manour nor be suffered to fell the woodes.

A pardon submitted to the Law Officers.

A lettre to the Kinges Majesties Atturney and Sollicitour with a pardon included for John Chichester and Thomas Hilling, which they ar willed to over looke and correct in ordinarye forme, withowt remytting the parties theyr goodes, cattalles or other thinges by them forfayted, saving ther lives onely.

A safe conduct.

A lettre to the Mayour, Sheryfes and Alldermen of Newecastle to permitt Patrik Byssait, Scottysheman, to use and enjoye the benefyt of a salfconduct, graunted unto hym by the Kinges Majestie the vj^th yere of his reigne, for a hole yere withowt further trobling of hym.

Grant of lands.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke to Edward Nevell, sonne and heyre to Sir Edward Nevell, knight, late attainted, and to his heyres in fee symple, of certen portions of land named Wurlington, Borowharshe and Manwyck, in the countie of Suffolk, of the yerely value of xxxj^li, in consideracion that besydes other landes that were his sayd father's there cam to the possession of the Kinges

Majestie, by reason of the same attaindre, j^{c} ^{li} land by yere, gyven and entayled to the mother of the sayd Edward Nevell, by George Nevell, late Lorde Aburgaynie.

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At Westminstre, the viijth of Aprill, 1553.

The apparaunce of the day before, the Bishop of Cauntorbury except.

The wool and corn trades.

A lettre to the Customers of Southampton to suffer Azelin Salvage and others to passe certaine woolles which they have licence, according to the minute.

A lettre to the Lorde Treasourer to suffer Sir William Woodhouse to passe uppon a licence that was his brother's, Sir Thomas Woodhowse's, ix^{c}xxv quarters of wheate, ix^{c} quarters of mault, and ix^{c}xxv quarters of barley, the one half thereof this yere and thother half the next yere.

Two other letters.

A lettre to the Auditour of the First Frutes and Tenthes to advertise what arrerages depend uppon thaccomptes of the last Bisshop of Hereforde.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour according to the minute.

Anne of Cleves.

A warraunt to thexchequier to delyver to the Treasourer of the Chamber the sume of iij^{c}xxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, to be by hym payed over to Thomas Charde, servaunt to the Lady Anne of Cleve, for thofficers of the sayd Lady, according to a warraunt dormant dated *vj^{o} Junij anno primo regni Regis Edwardi sexti.*

Several letters.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour in the favour of John Utenhovins, to whomme John Johnson, banckerupt, owith iiij^{c} ^{li}.

A lettre to Mr. Hobby in the favour of Hernes Bakerill, a Fleming, who ys trobled for his goodes remayning in Flaunders bycause he fled unto this realme for the Gospelles sake.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton towching the Countesse of Lynnox' repayre in to Scotland, according to the minute.

A lettre to the sayd Countesse of Lynnox towching the same matter, according to the minute.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to ———— to pay to Justice Grene, towardes his charges being appointed to repayre in to the partes of beyond the sees with certaine horsses and geldinges to present to the Prince of Piedmounte, the summe of xx^{li}.

At Westminstre, the ixth of Aprill, 1553.

p. 703.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Earl of Shrewesbury.
The Earle of Huntingdon.
The Earle of Penbrooke.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
Mr. Mason.

Grant of a manor.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions that where William St. Barbe hath presently by graunt from the Kinges Majestie, for terme of his awne lyfe and his wyfes during her wydowhed, the mannour of South Brent, in the countie of Somerset, withowt paying any rent for the same, the Kinges Majesties pleasour is that the sayd St. Barbe, in consideration of the summe of ij$^{c\ li}$, to be by hym paid, one c poundes at Mydsomer next and thother hundreth poundes at Michellmas then next following, shall have the sayd mannour of South Brent to hym and his heyres in fee symple, wherefore the sayd Mr. Chauncellour is willed to procede with hym herein accordingly.

Charges of piracy.

A lettre to Sir John Parrat requiring hym ether to cause Phillip Apprice, whome he and other in that countrie supporteth, to make hys repayre hither to aunswer to that is layed to his charge touching a spoyle by hym committed uppon one John de Andraca, Spaniard, or elles to see the sayd complaynant recompenced or agreed withall accordingly.

A lyke lettre to William Apprice to bring forth the sayd Philip his brother, and in no wyse to ayde or supporte hym in thadvoyding of suche ordinarie processe as shalbe addressed by ordre of the lawe unto hym.

A lettre to Sir Gyles Strangwayes and John Tregonwell to set Robert Norwell and his companie, Scottyshemen, at theyr lybertie, for that it appereth not they have committed any piratie uppon the Kinges Majesties subjectes, and to make the pretence of theyr stay to be upon informacion gyven against them of theyr piracies committed uppon the subjectes of his Highnes; which notwithstanding, his Majestie, in consideracion that they serve under the Frenche King, and hoping they will use them sellfes better hereafter, hath willed them to be set at lybertie.

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At Westminster, the xth day of Aprill, 1553.

The apparaunce of the day before.

Grants of livings.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a booke unto Sibill Pen of the gyft of the parsonage of Beaumonde, in the countie of Buckes, with thappurtenaunces the parsonage of Myssenden and Pen, with thadvowson of the vicarage of Litle Myssenden, of the yerely value in the hole of xxiiij^{li}, in fee symple to her and her heyres, which parsonages the sayd Sybell holdeth presently by graunt from the Kinges Majestie for the terme of her lyfe.

The Fleet Prison.

A lettre to the Warden of the Flete to receyve [the] body of ——— Hedon, and to see hym salfely kept untill the Kinges Majesties pleasour shalbe farther signifyed unto hym.

Concealment of Church plate.

A lettre to Rauf Lee to repayre hyther, bringing with hym Nicholas Wever and suche as can make informacion against the parson of Rednege for the wordes spoken by hym to his neighbours, whereby he dyd comforte them to kepe a good porcion of theyr Churche plate, saying that a tyme wold come that they shold have nede of it, and the old cerimonies be restored to the Churche againe.

A pardon.

A lettre to the Lord Treasourer to discharge the ij Frenche cappers (*sic*) owt of thexchequier towching the forfaict entred there against them, for asmuche as the King has pardoned them; the booke whereof shalbe shortly conveyed and presented to his Majesties signature.

The leather trade.

A lettre to the Customers of London to suffer lij dikars of lether be hynde uncarryed owt uppon a licence of j^{c} dikers of lether graunted to Fortiskewe, one of the Gentlemen Usshers, to passe withowt any theyr let or ympediment.

At Grenewich, the xijth of Aprill, 1553. p. 705.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Earl of Shrewesbury.
The Earl of Penbrooke.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Mr. Secretary Cecill.

Three letters.

A lettre to the Lord Cheef Justice to considre a Supplicacion exhibited on the behalf of one Barnard Duffeld, and to call the parties before hym and cause summe good ordre and ende to be taken betweene them, the rather for that the Frenche Ambassadour hath byn an earnest suter in the favour of the sayd Duffelde.

A lettre to thofficers of the Minte at Yorke according to the minute.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton for aunswer to Ninian Cockbornes request, according to the minute.

The Sale of Chantry lands.

It was this day ordred that henceforth no byll of purchase passed by the Commissioners for the Sales shalbe entred in to any docquet, in consideracion that the same bylles be signed by the Commissioners, who ar auctorised so to doo by vertue of the Kinges Majesties Commission graunted unto them for the purpose.

The Sees of Gloucester and Hereford.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause a booke to be made from the Bishop of Wourcester and

Glocestre of a surrendre to the Kinges Majestie of his jurisdiccion in the Forrest of Dean, with a certaine Deanry which belongeth of right to the Byshoprik of Hereforde; and thereuppon to make an other booke of the graunte thereof from his Highnes to Mr. Harley, elect Bishop of Hereforde.

At Grenewich, the xiiijth of Aprill, 1553.

The apparaunce of the day before.

A reactionary parson.

A lettre to George Wright and Rauf Lee to examin the churche wardens and others of Radnege touching the woordes spoken by the parson there, whereof mencion is made before, and to certefy hethe[r], what they shall have tried owt.

The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to the Judge of thadmiraltie to advertise his opinion in the lawe whether a certaine ship arryved in the Hurst laden with salt, which was taken by the Fleminges of the Frenche, and sence recovered by a Skott and sold to an Englysheman, be confiscat or no.

Letters as to Calais.

A lettre to the Mayour of Newecastle to sende l chalderne of cooles to Calleys, for the which the bringer thether of them shall receyve redy monny of Richard Blunt, Master of thordinaunce of Calleys.

A lettre to the Surveyour of Calleys to make up the storehowse within thoffice of the Ordinaunce there, that the same may be used, for want whereof his Majestie is now put to the charges to provide and hyer other howses in the towne.

p. 706. A lettre to Edmond Petit to make provision of vij^{xx} tonnes of elmyn and ooken tymber for thoffice of thordinaunce in Calleys, for the which he shall receyve monny of Richard Blunt, Master of the sayd Ordinaunce.

Richard Whalley.

A lettre to the Kinges Atturney and Solicitour with the informacions, lettres and examinacions towching Whalley's accusacion for multiplying, which they are wylled to consider and to certefy theyr opinions what the same wayeth in the lawe, to thende that the matter may be proceded withall against the sayd Whalley this next Terme.

The Lord Chancellor.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour, with certaine writinges and bookes sent unto the Lordes from Sir Edwarde Mountague and Thomas Lovet touching Johnson's matter, which his Lordeship is willed to considre emongst the rest of the sayd Johnson's matters.

The Augmentation Court.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour to direct owt his warraunt for the diffrayment of $j^{ml\ li}$ more then the other thowsand poundes that hath byn by the ordre of the Kinges Majestie allredy bestowed abowt the peere of Hornesey, in the countie of Yorke, so as the woorkes may be fynisshed owt of hande.

A lettre to the sayd Mr. Chauncellour for a lease, for xxj yeres, of the ferme of Asserton, in the countie of Willtshier, to Walter Thurlby and Thomas Mudde, the Kinges Majesties servauntes, paying thaccustomed rent of x^{li} $xiij^{s}$ $iiij^{d}$ by yere.

At Grenewich, the xvth of Aprill, 1553.

The apparaunce of the day before.

A summons.

A lettre of apparaunce to the Lorde Latimer.

The cloth trade.

A lettre to Bauldowin Smith to delyver to the merchauntes straungers the clothes that he dyd arrest as forfayt, in consideracion that the King hath graunted them a pardon for the same, wherefore he is willed to restore the sayd clothes withowt any delay.

A detained French ship and wines.

A lettre to the Lord Admirall to gyve ordre touching the barke of Normandie laden with sallt and stayed at Hurst, according to the lettres of the Deputie of thadmiralltie and Hunt, which lettres be sent to the sayd Lord Admirall.

A lettre to the Deputie of Calleys to suffer Guillam de Gast, merchaunt of Gascoigne, to have suche wynes of his as be in Calleys which came thither under the name of Johnson, causing the sayd de Gast to put in sureties that in case it be hereafter proved that the sayd wynes dyd belong to the sayd Johnson, that then the same de Gast shall repay the value thereof.

A lyke lettre to the Judge of thadmiraltie for wynes of the sayd de Gast that be here in London.

p. 707. At Grenewich, the xvjth of Aprill, 1553.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Earl of Shrewesbury.
The Earl of Penbrooke.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretary Cecill.
Sir Robert Bowes.
Sir John Mason.

Lord Latimer. The Lorde Latimer was this day committed to the Flete for his misdemeanour towardes one Dorothe Wyseman, his servaunt.

The Archbishop of York. A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke to the Archebysshop of Yorke of landes and tenementes to the yerely value of xxx^{li} to the use of hym sellf and his wyfe, and the lenger lyver of them both, and after theyr disceasse the same landes to remayne to tharchebusshoprike of Yorke, the sayd Bisshop paying for the same to the Kinges Majesties use after the rate of xx^{ti} yeres purchase in redy mony.

Grant of land. A lettre to the sayd Chauncellour to cause a booke to be made to Fraunces van Wylder, wydowe, late wyfe to Philip van Willder, late one of the Kinges Majesties Privie Chamber, of the graunte of a certeine Chappell called St. Augustine's Chappell, within the churche yarde of the late dissolved Monastery of Cerne, in the countie of Dorset, which his Majestie graunted unto the sayd Philip in his lyfe tyme, and is nowe pleased to confyrme the same to his wyfe towardes the performaunce of his legacies.

Poor livings. A lettre to the sayd Mr. Chauncellour to cause a booke to be devised in forme of lawe licencing the Bisshop of Woorcester and Glocester to gyve to iij poore vicarages within his diocesse, the parsonages whereof ar impropred to his Bisshoprick, suche augmentacion of lyving towardes theyr better maintenaunce as he shall think convenient owt of the landes of the sayd See.

At Grenewich, the xvij^th^ of Aprill, 1553. p. 708.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Earle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Earle of Penbrooke.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

The Tower.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to suffer Forde, being at this present close prisoner, to have the libertie of the Tower.

John Hooper.

A lettre to Crane to make his repayre unto the Bisshop of Woorcester, of whome he shall understand the Lordes farther pleasour.

Seditious words.

This day one William Arrowesmith, marriner, declared certaine sediscious woordes spooken by one Thomas Browne, master of a shippe called the John of Apsame, as by his examinacion appereth at better length.

Church plate stolen.

This day allso one Norcot declared that one Ayer Barwik and other had embesselled certaine plate and other Churche goodes belonging to the parishe church of ———, in the countie of Somerset, as by his deposissions at better length appereth.

Release of a prisoner.

This day Mr. Gascoygne was set at libertie by thordre of the Lordes, having before byn kept as prisoner in the Tower for being privie to the Earle of Westmerlandes doinges.

At Grenewich, the xxix^th^ of Aprill, 1553.

The Lord Treasourer.	The Lord Cobham.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Earl of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Secretarie Cecill.
The Earl of Penbrooke.	

The Tower and the Marshalsea.

A lettre to the Knight Marshall to convey Roger Harrys, prisoner there, unto the Tower, and to delyver hym to the Lieutenant, who shall receyve hym by vertue of a lettre sent unto the sayd Lieutenaunt.

A lettre to the sayd Lieutenant to receyve the same Harries and se hym kept in sure and close warde.

The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to the Judge of thadmiraltie according to the minute.

Value of foreign money.

Thre several lettres thote (*sic*) to Mr. Judde, thother to Mr. Garret and Mr. Dansell, and the thirde to Sir Martin Bowes, Sir John Yorke, Mr. Egerton and Mr. Knight, to certefy theyr opinions towching the valuacion of forreyne coynes, according to the minute.

p. 709.

At Grenewich, the xx^th^ of Aprill, 1553.

The apparaunce of the day before, adding to Mr. Secretary Petre.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Waade to pay to William Arrowesmith, by way of rewarde, the summe of xx^s^.

The Chancellor of the Augmentation Court.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a booke in fee ferme of iiij of the five parcelles he demaundeth at his awne choyse; viz., the parsonage of Tyckhyll, in the countie of Yorke, the parsonages of Adembourgh, Greneley and Knesall, in the countie of Nottingham, and the tythes in the towne of Derbie that were in the possession of Sir Thomas Smith, knight.

Various letters.

A lettre to the Judge of thadmiraltie to consider a lettre sent unto hym addressed from George Devonishe to the Lorde Admirall, and to sende hither summe articles for thinstruction of the sayd Devonishe touching his proceding in certaine matters mencioned in the same.

A lettre to the Mayour and Jurates of Dover to apprehend Thomas Browne, master of the John of Apsam, in caase uppon his returne from owt of Flaunders he happen to touche in that porte.

A lettre to Sir Peter Carewe, Sir Thomas Dennys and Anthony Harvie touching the sayd Browne, according to the minute.

* The xxjth of Aprill, 1553.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Earl of Penbrooke.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.
Mr. Secretarie Cecill.

John Hooper.

A warrant to the Receyvour of the Wardes to delyver to the Bishop of Wourcestre, by way of rewarde, xx^{li}, for his attendaunce here ever syns the Parliament by his Majesties commaundment.

A charge of coining.

A lettre to the Mayour of Chechester and John Gunter, returning unto them thexaminacions of Richard Pridie and Guyllam Brasse, and certaine peces of counterfayt coyne founde abowt the same Prydie and Brasse, whome they are willed to kepe in sure warde till the next Assises there, or tyll summe speciall Commission of Oyer and Terminer be addressed unto them; at which tyme the sayd offenders must be brought to theyr triall and have the lawe ministred unto them, for which purpose the sayd examinacions and counterfeyt monny is returned to be produced in evidence against them.

At Grenewich, the xxijth of Aprill, 1553. p. 710.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Earl of Huntingdon.
The Earl of Penbrooke.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretarye Petre.

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* No place of meeting mentioned.

Reductions at Calais.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie and Counsell of Calleys to use theyr wysdomes and diligences aswell in the cassing of certaine nombres of thextraordinarie crewes and of woorkemen and laborers as in the discharging of the garrisons at Hookes and Harwaye Bullwarkes, which peeces ar not thought necessarie to be any lengar kept, according to the Kinges Majesties lettres writton unto them in that behalf; for which purpose a masse of treasure hath byn allredy delyvered to the Treasourer there, and more shall shortly be sent unto hym for the ordinary charges; and yf any of the soldiours that ar to be discharged shall seme desyrous to serve themperour or Frenche King, in that caase they shall not seme directly to licence them so to doo, but rather to permitt them as it were by stellth to departe, and to wink at yt.

A lettre to Sir Maurice Dennys, Threasourer of Calleys, to use his diligence herein, and so sone as he shall have receyved monny for the cassing of the soldiours as aforesayd, to make his spedy repayre to his charge.

The Duchy of Lancaster.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of the Duchie of Lancastre to cause a booke to be made in fee ferme to the Lord George Darcie of the Parkes of Rothewellhay and Roundehay, in the countie of Yorke, parcell of the Duchie of Lancastre, paying the yerely rent of xv^{li} vij^{s}.

Reversal of an attainder.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for a booke to the same Lorde Darcie of the reversion of the manours of Templehurst, Temple Neweson, Sylkestone and Beckhaye, in the countie of Yorke, late parcell of the possessions of his late father, the Lorde Darcie, atteynted, and which therle of Lynnox and his wyfe have to them and theyr heyres of theyr bodies lawfully begotton, and of all other landes and tenementes of the sayd late Lord Darcie in Templehurst, Temple Neweson, Sylkeston, Beckhay, Newson, Hallton, Skellton, Killingwyke, Callcootes, Osmonthorpe, Secrofte, Bromehill, Polter Newton, Awthorpe Gledoo and Swillington, in the countie of Yorke, and the reversion of the mannour of Knathe in the countie of Lincolne, and the patronage of the benefyce there whiche Sir Thomas Hennage, knight, holldeth to hym and his heyres as aforesayd; to hold the same reversions to hym, the sayd Lord Darcie, and to theyres of his body laufully begotton, and for lack of issue to the heyres of the sayd late Lord Darcie of his body lawfully begotton, and for default of suche yssue to remayne to the Lorde Thomas Darcie, of Chiche, Saynt Osythes, and to the heyres of his body laufully begotton.

The victualling account.

A lettre to Richard Buny, Treasourer of Barwick, that having to receyve by warraunt from the Kinges Majestie the summe of v^{c} ^{li} for provisions which Ridgeway the Surveyour is appointed to make, aswell for Barwik as for Norham Castle, he doo understand of Ridgeway particulerly the prices of all suche thinges as he is appointed to buy and provide, and to make payment of the same to suche as Ridgeway shall bargaine with all.

p. 711.
An enquiry.

* A lettre to Sir Peter Carewe and Sir Thomas Dennys to receyve ——— in the same the coppie of an informacion touching certaine woordes rehersed — one Bodenham in suche place and presence as by the same may appere ———; and when they have well considered the same, to examin the same Bodenham uppon the sayd woordes of the tyme and place where and when they were spoken, who was the Lorde that dyd reporte the same, with suche other circumstances towching that matter as they shall [think] fyt to be knowne; and to cause Bodenham to subscribe it and sende it hither with diligence.

Garter King-at-Arms.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay unto Sir Gylbert Dethyk, knight, *alias* Garter Principall King-at-Armes, the summe of xxj^{li} for certaine scuchons by hym set up in *anno iiij^{o} et v^{o}* of the Kinges Majesties reigne at Grenewich, at the Feast of the Ordre of the Garter, according to a bill thereof included in the same lettre.

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At Grenewich, the xxiiijth of Aprill, 1553.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Earl of Shrewesbury.
The Earl of Penbrooke.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Lord Cobham.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretary Petre.

The Tower.

Forde committed agayne to close prison by lettres to the Lieutenant of the Tower.

Several letters.

A lettre to the Bisshop of Norwiche, Mr. Hobbie, and Mr. Morisyn according to the minute.

The Embassy to the Emperor.

A lettre to Mr. Doctour Mounte to repayre to the sayd Bisshop, Mr. Hobby, and Morysin to themperour's Courte, for suche causes tending to the Kinges Majesties service as shalbe declared unto hym at his coming thither.

A warraunt to Mr. Waade to pay unto Fraunces the Courrer, being sent with lettres unto themperour's Courte, the summe of xx^{ti} markes.

Holm Coltram.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to gyve ordre that the parsonage of Holme Coltrome, in the countie of Cumberland, after the determinacion of his interest that nowe hath the same, may remayne allwayes to the Capten of the Castle of Carlysle, paying the due yerely rent as a thing annexed to thoffice of the same Capten for his better relief and maintenaunce; gyving knowledge of this the Kinges Majesties determinacion to any person that may happen to sue for the sayd parsonage, and to advertise the Lordes thereof, that, yf nede be, farther ordre may be gyven for the better stay of the same accordingly.

A pressing need for money.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to cause j^{c} ^{li} to be owt of hand sent to the Courte and delyvered to one of the Clerkes of the Counsell for the Kinges Majesties speciall service.

At Grenewich, the xxvj^th^ of Aprill, 1553. p. 712.

The Lord Treasourer. The Lord Cobham.
The Duke of Northumberland. Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine. Mr. Comptroller.
The Earl of Shrewesbury. Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
The Lord Chamberlaine. Mr. Secretarie Petre.

Lewd words. A lettre to the Lorde Chief Justice to receyve inclosed certaine examinacions and informacions touching a lewde reporte made by one Alice Hyll, and to understand the truthe of the matter by all the best meanes he can, and fynding them to be true to procede towardes her by open punishement or other wyse as he shall think convenient.

The French Ambassador. A lettre to Mr. Comptroller, Mr. North and Mr. Mason to receyve inclosed certaine Supplications exhibited by the Frenche Ambassadour, and to make a particler note of the matters conteyned in them, with theyr opinions touching the same, which they ar required to returne hither with expedicion, for that the sayd Ambassadour doth shortly departe, and is promissed to have an aunswer to them before his going.

The Countess of Tyrone. A lettre to the Lordes Justices and Counsell of Ireland touching the inlargement of the Countesse of Tyron, according to the minute.

Warrant for payment. A warraunt to Mr. Waade for xl^{li} to the Dean of Armacane, in rewarde towardes his chardges during his attendaunce here abowt certaine the Kinges Majesties affayres.

At Grenewich, the xxviij^th^ of Aprill, 1553.

The Lord Treasourer. The Lord Riche.
The Duke of Northumberland. Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine. Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Admirall. Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Chamberlaine.

Coal for Calais.

A lettre to Laurence Bradshawe, Surveyour of the Woorkes, to provide in London or thereabowtes the quantitie of xxx or xl chauldorne of see coole, and to sende the same to Calleys, to Thomas Petyt, Surveyour there, indenting with the parties of whome the same shalbe receyved for theyr satisfaction, either by the delyvery unto them of the lyke nomber of chauldornes againe or for theyr reasonable payment in mony.

The Embassy to the Emperor.

A lettre to the Bisshop of Norwich, Sir Philip Hobby and Sir Richard Morysin, knightes, the Kinges Majesties Ambassadours towardes themperour, according to the minute.

Lewd words.

A lettre to the Deputie and Counsell of Calleys to cause one Vincent there to be examined of certaine lewde woordes reported by Hafter touching the Duke of Northumberlandes Grace and others of his name, and fynding the sayd Hafter faultie in that is layed to his charge, to commit hym to warde and advertise hither of that the[y] shall have done herein.

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Lord Tyrone.

A lettre to the Justices and Counsell of Ireland touching therle of Tyron, according to the minute.

The Mint at York.

A lettre to thofficers of the Minte in Yorke in aunswer of theyr lettres of the xxth of this monneth, according to the minute.

A summons.

A lettre of apparaunce to Mathewe Came, of North Pederton, in the countie of Somerset.

The Treasurer of Calais.

A lettre to Mr. Comptroller, Mr. St. Legier and Thomas Myldemay to procede to the taking of Sir Maurice Dennys accompte of his Treasourership of Calleys, and yf they stryk uppon any matters of doubt to advertise the same to the Lordes, that the Kinges Majesties pleasour maybe therein knowne.

Carlisle Castle.

A warraunt to the Receyvour of the Wardes for the summe of xlv^{li} to Sir Richard Musgrave, knight, for the amendment of thinges within his charge in the Castle of Carlisle.

At Grenewich, the last of Aprill, 1553.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Treasourer.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Duke of Northumberland.	The Lord Cobham.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Duke of Suffolke.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Earl of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Secretarie Petre.
The Earl of Huntingdon.	

The Subsidy.

The presentment of the Province of Yorke for the Subsedie was delyvered this day to the Lorde Chauncellour.

At Grenewich, the seconde of May, 1553. p. 714.

The apparaunce of the day before.

The Tower.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Towar (*sic*) to apprehend Symond Penbrooke, servaunt to the late Duke of Norfolke, and to commit hym to sure prison within the sayd Tower.

John Beaumont.

A lettre to John Beaumonde to delyver to the Lorde John Grey his patent and other bookes and rentalles of the Stewardship of Rotheley.

Grant of land.

A lettre to the Kinges Majesties Atturney and Sollicitour to make a booke of his Highnes' graunt to the inhabitauntes of Kingsthorpe, in the countie of Northampton, of the fee ferme of the same towne and of the hundreth of Spelhoo, to be contynued unto them for xl^{ti} yeres after thexpiracion of the same fee ferme graunted unto them by other lettres patentes.

Sale of Church goods.

A lettre to the Commissioners for the Sale of Churche goodes in Chichester, that yf they cannot make sale of thornamentes of theyr Churche before the day that is prescribed unto them, that then they doo it as shortly after as they can, having respect to his Majesties moost advauntage.

The Channel passage.

A lettre to the Lorde Admirall to cause the Fawcon and the Sacre, ij of the Kinges Majesties pynnasses, to be put in a redynes for the sure conduction of Monsieur de Boysdaulphin from Dover to Calleys or Bulloyn.

The Guard.

A lettre to Sir Maurice Dennys to allowe Mr. Henry Dudley's bande their wages from the xv^th^ day of July last untill the day of theyr discharge, and that ordre shalbe gyven for the taking of an accompt here of the sayd Mr. Dudley of suche sommes of monny as he hath receyved in prest before that day towardes the intertainement of the sayd bande.

The Augmentation Court.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to call Symond Le Buckes caase to remembraunce againe, and to signifie hither the state thereof and what he thinketh may therein be best aunswered.

Norham Castle.

A lettre to Bullock to repayre to Norham when he shalbe sent for by the Lorde Wharton, and to followe suche instructions as his Lordship shall gyve hym.

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At Grenewich, the v^th^ of May, 1553.

The Lord Treasourer.	The Lord Chamberlaine.
The Duke of Northumberland.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
The Earl of Huntingdon.	Mr. Secretarie Petre.
The Earl of Penbrooke.	

Rumours of the King's death.

A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour to cause the man, being prisoner in the Tower, and the ij woomen, prisoners in the Counter, that spred false rumours of the Kinges Majesties death, to be set uppon the Pillorie tomorrowe in the morning, the man to have his eare nayled to the Pillorie in Cheepe Syde, and the two woomen to stand uppon the Pillorie in Westminstre Pallaice, and all they three to weare papers conteyning these woordes:—" For most False and Untrue Reportes touching the Kinges Majesties Lyfe"; and then to be returned to the prisones againe.

Grant of land.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke to Sir Henry Sydney of the fee ferme of the late Monastery of Valla Crucis.

Two letters and a warrant.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Calleys according to the minute.

A lettre of apparaunce to Gregorie Tyndall, one of the soldiours at Calleys.

A warraunt to Mr. Waade for the summe of vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} to George Cobham, being sent with lettres to the Kinges Majesties Ambassadours in themperour's Courte.

The manor of Tyburn.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a lease unto Sir Henry Sydney, knight, for the terme of —— yeres, of the mannour of Tyborne, in the countie of Middlesex.

For payment of the King's debts abroad.

This day aswell the Mayour and Fellowship of the Staplers as the Governour and Company of Merchauntes Adventurers came before the Lordes of the Counsell, which two Companies, uppon knowledge of the state of the Kinges Majesties debtes dewe in Andwerpe betwene this and the last day of August next, promyssed and agreed to pay and discharge the same in forme following; viz., the Marchauntes of the Staple the xvth day of August next, the summe of xxv$^{ml\,li}$, parcell of xxvij^{ml}iij^{c}lx^{li} then due by his Highnes to the Fulkers; the rest of which debt being ij^{ml}iij^{c}lx^{li}, with allso vij^{ml}iiij^{c}xl^{li} due to the Schetes the xth day of July next, vj^{ml}j^{c}xlv^{li} due to Rellinger the same day, xvij^{ml}iiij^{c}xxvj^{li} due to Fraunces Van Hall the xxxth of August, and ij^{ml} poundes due to John Aurato the same day, amounting in the hole to xxxvj^{ml}iij^{c}lxxj^{li}, the sayd Merchauntes Adventurers have agreed to pay and discharge at the dayes before specefied unto suche persones as the same shalbe due; in consideracion whereof the Lordes have promissed that the sayd Merchauntes, aswell Staplers as Adventurers, shalbe aunswered here of the sayd sumes that they shall disburse beyonde the sees after suche rate as here after shalbe agreed uppon.

p. 716. At Grenewich, the vijth of May, 1553.

The apparaunce of the day before.

The Irish pirate.

A lettre to Richard Bethell, Admirall of the Kinges Majesties Navie presently uppon the sees, willing hym yf uppon the returne of his messinger sent to the Frenche Courte the delyverie or emprisonement of the pyrat Strangwishe and his companie shall be refused, then to make his returne hither againe with the sayd Navie.

An enquiry as to a preacher.

A lettre to the Byshop of Excester, Sir Petre Carewe, Sir Thomas Dennys, Sir Gawen Carewe, Sir Arthur Champernone, knightes, and William Strowde, esquier, to cause Walter Hele to be apprehended and committed to warde, and thereuppon to examin fully and uprightly the hole truth of his preaching and doinges; and in case the same shalbe founde suche as thaccusacions layed to his charge do purporte, then to advertise hither the hole trouth of the matter, that ordre may be gyven for his punishement for this and other his lewde doinges; but yf they shall fynde this matter to be layed against hym for malice, then they ar willed to temper his punishement and dismisse hym with summe good lesson.

Norham Castle.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make owt a patent of the Captenship of Norham Castle to Richard Bowes, esquier, according to the minute.

A witness not to be molested.

A lettre to the Deputie and Counsell of Calleys that they doo not suffer Vincent, who hath byn here to avouche the matter layed to Hafter's charge, to be molested or trobled for his absence; but that he may have and enjoye his roome and intertainement as he hath don heretofore, notwithstanding his comming from thence withowt theyr knowledge or licence.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for Sir William Goodolphin, according to the minute.

Sir W. Godolphin.

At Grenewich, the xijth of May, 1553.

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The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberlande.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.
Mr. Mason.

A warraunt to Andrewe Wyse, Treasourer of Ireland, to pay unto Sir James Croftes, knight, the thowsand poundes that his (*sic*) is presently appointed to receyve according to the Kinges Majesties warraunt.

The Deputy of Ireland.

This day Thomas Gresham, the Kinges Majesties Agent at Andwerpe, presented unto the Lordes the Kinges Majesties bonde obligatorie under the Great Seale of England, bearing date at Westminstre the ij^{de} of Decembre, for the summe of one hundreth three thowsande seven hundreth and seven florins, at xx^{ti} the styphers the florin, payable to Golphangus Rochinger at Andwerpe, at the Colde Marte last, with an other lyke bande dated at Grenewich the xxixth of May, 1552, of the summe of iij^{xx}iiij thowsand two hundreth florins, payable to Gaspar Schetz the xvth day of Decembre last, and allso two severall bandes of the Mayour and Citie of London for the same purpose; which bondes, being canselled before theyr Lordshippes, were appointed to be delyvered; viz., the Kinges Majesties bandes to the Lord Treasourer to be layed up in the Treasourie, and the bandes of the Citie to the Mayour of the same.

Payment of some of the Antwerp creditors.

Shengleton committed to the Marshallsey by lettres, to be kept from conference with any person who was committed for reporting certaine slaunderous woordes towching the Duke of Northumberlandes Grace.

The Marshalsea and the Fleet.

Crispes committed to the Flete for the lyke matter, to be kept severall from conference with any.

Church goods in Sussex.

A lettre to the Lord Laware signifying the receipt of his lettres of the ix^th^ of this monneth, with thankes for the diligence used by hym and the rest of the Commissioners for Churche goodes in Sussex in the well executing of the same; and that, seing he cannot certefy the returne of the last Commission by the day prescribed, he shall nevertheless fynishe the same with as muche spede as he may, having regard to the Kinges Majesties commoditie.

A charge of coining.

As touching the counterfaytours of coyne, he is required to committ them to warde to aunswer theyr offences at the next Assises; and to those in the Marshallsey, ordre shalbe gyven for theyr examinacion, and yf thereuppon any matter happen to arryse that may serve for the fynding owt of the rest of thoffendours he shall be advertised thereof.

The depreciation of the coinage.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour addressing unto hym the Commission directed to certaine persones for the allowaunce of the losse susteyned by the late fall of monny, and bycause it is convenient to have summe named in the same expert in the lawes, his Lordship is required to cause a newe Commission to be drawin, adding thereunto the ij Cheef Justices, Justice Bromley and Justice Hales.

Eton College.

A lettre to the Lord Russell and the rest of the Commissioners for Churche goodes in Buckinghamshier, signifying to them that the Kinges Majesties pleasour is that the Colledge of Eaton shall enjoy still theyr Churche goodes, the belles onely except, so as they convert the same from monumentes of superstition to necessarie uses of the sayd Colledge.

Warrant for payment.

Warraunt to Mr. Waade to pay to Richard Patwin, servaunt to the Lord Warden, xx nobles, being sent with lettres to themperour's Courte.

Sir Ralph Vane's debts.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to peruse the obligacions of Sir Rauf Vane knowledged unto Henry Fyssher, and examining how muche thereof is due, to se the same payd to the sayd Fyssher.

At Grenewich, the xiiijth of May, 1553. p. 718.

The apparaunce as the day before.

A recognisance.

William Wyclyf bounde in recognisaunce of j^{ml} markes, to be levied of his goodes and cattelles to the Kinges Majesties use, &c.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that yf the sayd Wyclyf doo uppon reasonable warning make his apparaunce before the Lordes and other of the Counsell when so ever he shalbe called for, to aunswer to that is or shall be layed to his charge; that then, &c., or elles, &c.

Release on recognisance.

Ordre was this day gyven to the Master of the Rolles, Sir Robert Bowes, to take recognisaunce of j^{ml} markes of Mr. Conyers, of the Marske, in the countie of Yorke, to be forth coming at all tymes when he shall have reasonable warning to aunswer unto suche thinges as be or shalbe objected agaynst hym, and there uppon to sett hym at his libertie.

Kirby Stephen Fair.

A lettre to the Lord Wharton requiring hym to suffer the Earle of Cumberlandes servauntes to kepe a Fayre this yere at Kyrby Stephyn, within the countie of Cumberland, as at theyr Lordshippes request he was the last yere contentyd to doo, which shalbe no prejudice to his title but rather a meane to frame a good ende in the matter muche the soner.

A lettre unto therle of Cumberland signifying this ordre unto hym, and requiring hym to gyve ordre that his servauntes that shalbe appointed to kepe this Fayre doo use the same in suche good and discrete sorte as no cause of unquiet doo aryse thereof, but that it may appere onely to be as it is ment, rather for the advoyding of troble then ether to fortefye his Lordeshippes tytle or to prejudice the right of the sayd Lorde Wharton.

A French claim.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie of Calleys to delyvour unto John de Petitchen, Frencheman, in the name of Guillam de Gast, his master, suche wynes as be cumme to the sayd towne under the name of John Johnson, whereunto he, the sayd de Gast, claymeth tytle; the sayd de Gast, or his sayd factour, putting in sufficient sureties to aunswer the value of them in caase it shalbe proved that they doo belong to Johnson.

Depreciation of the coinage.

A warraunt to Mr. Armigell Waade that where as the iij^{de} of July, *anno* 1551, ordre was given unto hym to receyve of Thomas Gresham the viij^{c} markes with the lx^{li} interest which was deposited in to the handes of the same Thomas, to the use of George Dinham and Alice, hys wyfe, and by reason of the two Proclamacions made for the decrying of the monny was abated to thone half of the sayd summe, being ji^{c}iiij^{xx}xvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}; he, the sayd Armigill, shold delyver to the sayd Alice Dinham, nowe wydowe, the same summe of ij^{c}iiij^{xx}xvj^{li} xiij iiij^{d}, taking her acquittaunce for the same, which shalbe as sufficient warraunt and discharge unto hym as yf he, the sayd Armigell, had payed the hole summe of v^{c}iiij^{xx}xiij^{li} xvj^{s} viij^{d} at any tyme before the sayd Proclamacions were made.

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At Grenewich, the xviijth of May, 1553.

The apparaunce as before.

Instructions to the Law Officers.

A lettre to the Kinges Atturney and Solicitour to receyve enclosed a lettre with certaine informacions, sent from the Lorde Deputie of Calleys, touching sundrie sortes of victualles which have byn conveyed forthe of the realme, which they ar willed to consider substancially, gyving ordre that aswell the parties that have conveyed the victualles over, as allso thofficers by whose defaulte the same hath passed, may be brought to aunswer theyr doinges and ordred according to justice and the lawes of the realme.

To the sayd Atturney and Solicitour to conceyve a booke in forme of a licence to the Frenche Kinges subjectes to bring in to the realme all manner of Frenche cappes, and to sell them for theyr best advauntage here during the space of two yeres, the Act made to the contrary notwithstanding, with a proviso for saving his Majesties customes, subsidies and other rightes, which his Majestie hath graunted at the request of the Frenche Ambassadour.

The Bark Aucher.

A lettre to the Lord Admirall to cause a Frenche shippe called the Faulcon, which lately setting uppon the Bark Auchier was by her taken, to be restored to the owners with her tacle and municion in suche state as she presently remayneth, and an other small bark called the Catherin, belonging to Pierre Catell, the marriners whereof were lately pardoned, paying for the chardges of theyr keping and borde during theyr imprisonement; and to cause certaine malefactours, Englyshemen, emprisoned at Mylton for a robbery and murdre committed by them uppon certaine Frenchemen, to be punisshed according to the lawes.

The Duchess of Norfolk.

A lettre to Sir John Williams to make payment to the Duches of Norfolk of so muche of her yerely pencion as remayneth due to her at Our Lady Day last past; and further to gyve ordre to the Receyvour of Norffolk to pay her the sayd pencion from tyme to tyme yerely and to allowe hym the same uppon his accompt, so as he produce acquittaunce under the hand of the sayd Duches declaring the receipt thereof.

Three letters.

A lettre to the Lord Admirall according to the minute touching one Muler and Garbrand.

A lettre to the Bisshop of Chichester according to the minute.

A lettre to the Mayour of Cauntorbury of thankes for sending uppe of James Bell, and to sende upp one Twyne, thalderman.

At Grenewich, the xx^th^ of May, 1553.

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The Lord Treasourer.	The Lord Cobham.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Earl of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	

The Merchants of the Staple and the wool trade.

This day were brought before the Lordes of the Counsell the Indentures betwene the Kinges Majestie and the Marchauntes of the Staple, whereby his Highnes licenceth the sayd merchauntes to shippe and transporte owt of the realme unto the Staple of Calleys all theyr woolles, wollfelles, and felles called shorlinges and morlinges, at one tyme or at sundrie, from the last day of this monneth of May untill the fyrst day of the monneth of August which shalbe in the yere of Our Lorde, 1555, in suche sorte as they have byn accustomed, and that they shall not be compelled to pay any more monny then for so muche goodes of Staple merchaundizes as they shall shippe; the one of the counterpaynes of which Indentures, being signed by the Kinges Majestie, was delyvered to the Clerk of the sayd Staplers, and thother part thereof, being sealed with the Seale of the sayd Companie, was delyvered to the Lorde Treasourer, to be by hym layed up in the Kinges Majesties Treasourie.

The Savoy.

This day Mr. Gosnolde, being before the Lordes, presented unto theyr Lordeshippes a note of suche monny as is owing to the Kinges Majestie for the Savoye, with offer that he will be content ether to delyver the plate of the same Savoye unto the Mayour and Citizens of London in caase they will discharge the sayd debt, or elles yf they refuse so to doo, he will hym sellf take uppon hym, yf he may have the plate, to discharge the same debt towardes the Kinges Majestie.

At Grenewich, the xxj^th^ of May, 1553.

The apparaunce as before, adding to the Lord Great Chamberlaine, the Lord Admirall and Mr. Treasourer.

The Tower and the Fleet.

Christofer Moore, John Brombrough, Humfrey Holte and John Owen committed to the Tower by lettres to the Lieutenaunt, to be severally kept from conference with any who were committed for reporting of certaine woordes towching the Kinges Majesties persone, as by theyr examinacions appereth.

Gregory Wysdome committed to the Flete for the same matter.

Lettres to the Ambassadours in Fraunce to advaunce the cause of certen merchauntes of Southampton, according to a Supplicacion inclosed in the lettre towching certen goodes taken from them by the Frenche upon the sees; in which behallf they have obteyned sentence with them, how be it the parties defendant be fled, and therefore the sayd merchantes sue to have redresse at the Frenche Kinges handes, at (*sic*) yt was promissed by the Frenche Commissioners at theyr late being here.

At Grenewich, the xxiij^th^ of May, 1553. p. 721.

The Lord Chauncellour.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Secretarie Petre.
The Earle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Mason.
The Lord Chamberlaine.	Mr. Bowes.
The Lord Cobham.	

The King's debts in Antwerp.

Where as heretofore the Merchauntes, aswell of the Staple as thadventurers, agreed to pay and discharge suche debtes as be by the Kinges Majestie owing in Andwerpe to severall persones, payable betwene this and the last of August next, as before in this booke more playnely appereth, the sayd Merchauntes Adventurers, being this day before the Lordes of the Counsell, declared unto theyr Lordshippes that they, the sayd Merchauntes, were content, in consideration of theyr dutie and for the good zeale they beare to the Kinges Majesties service, to receyve for suche monny as they shall pay for his Highnes beyonde the sees after the rate of xx^s sterling onely for every xxij^s Flemysshe, and yf at the tyme of the payment of the same monny the exchaunge shall happen to be after any higher rate; that is to say, yf the pounde sterling shalbe at above the sayd summe of xxij^s Flemishe, then they ar content to receyve theyr payment thereafter, and to receyve theyr monny for the same here in London iij monnethes after it shall appere by certifficat they have made payment thereof in Andwerpe.

French claims and a warrant.

A lettre to the Lorde Admirall to cause his Viceadmirall at Waterforde, in Irelande, to restore certaine thinges taken by hym from Ivon and Piere le Puce.

A lettre to the Sheryf of Norffolk to cause a writte to be served uppon one Saunderson of Lynne, at the sute of one Andrewe Anorystin, Frencheman, to whome the same Andreson (*sic*) oweth certaine monny.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay c^{li} to Mr. Waade, one of Clerkes of the Counsell, to be employed by the ordre of the Lordes.

A lettre to the Lorde Willoughby to pay to Pierre de Fliche certeine monny that he oweth unto hym for wynes.

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At Grenewich, the xxiiijth of May, 1553.

The Commission of Lieutenancy.

The names of suche as are appointed Commissioners for the Lieutenauntship thourough owt the realme for the somer, as followeth :—

* The Ile of Ely	The Lorde Chauncellour.
Southampton and the Ile of Wight	The Lord Treasourer.
Warrwick	The Duke's Grace of Northumberland. The Earle of Warwik.
Stafford	The Duke of Northumberland. The Vicecounte Hereford.
Dorset Somerset	The Lord Privie Seale.
Devon Cornubia	The Lorde Privie Seale.

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* These names are given in double columns in the MS.

Surrey Berkshire Oxon	The Lord Marques of Northampton.
Northampton Bedforde Hertforde Cambridge	The Lord Marques of Northampton.
Northumberland Cumbreland The Bisshoprik of Duresme Newecastle Berwik	The Duke of Northumberland.
Wiltshire	The Earle of Penbrooke.
Sussex	The Lord Laware.
Lincolne	The Lorde Admirall.
Kent, with Cauntorbury	The Lord Warden.
Derby Rutland	Therle of Huntingdon.
Huntingdon	Sir Robert Tyrwhit, knight. Thomas Audeley, esquier.
Bucks	The Lord Russell.
Lancastre	Therle of Derby.
Notingham	Therle of Rutland.
Essex	Therle of Oxforde. The Lord Darcie, Lord Chamberlaine. The Lord Riche. Sir John Gate, Vicechamberlaine.
Middlesex	Sir Robert Bowes. Sir Thomas Wroth. Sir Roger Cholmeley.
Yorkeshier, Yorke Citie, and Kingston-upon-Hull	Therle of Shrewesbury.
Suffolk	The Lord Chamberlaine. The Lord Wentworth.

The Principalite of Wales - -	Therle of Penbroke, Lord President.
Westmorland -	Therle of Comberland.
Norffolk - -	Therle of Sussex. The Lord Robert Dudley. Sir William Fermour. Sir John Robsart.

p. 723. At Grenewich, the xxvijth of May, 1553.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.

The Pillory. A lettre to the Mayour of Reading, Thomas Vachell and William Edmondes to cause one John Saunders of that towne to be set on the Pillorie the next market day, with a paper on his hed conteyning in great lettres these wordes:—"For Lewde and Sediscious Woordes touching the Kinges Majestie and the State"; and when he hath stode there the hole market tyme to cause both his eares to be cut of, and his body to be returned to prison untill the Kinges Majesties farther pleasour shalbe signifyed unto them.

Warrant for payment. A warraunt to Sir John Williams to pay to Berthram Andreson of Newecastle the summe of xxv^{li}, in recompence of l angelles by hym delyvered to Sir Nicholas Stirley by the Lordes ordre for the Kinges Majesties affayres.

The Merchants of the Staple. This day the Merchauntes of the Staple, being called before the Lordes of the Counsell, agreed and were content to receyve for suche monny as they shall pay for the Kinges Majestie beyonde the sees xx^{s} sterling for every xxij^{s} Flemishe, in lyke sorte and manner as the Merchauntes Adventurers dyd heretofore promys and agree, as is before menconed.

Grant of land. A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke to the Lord John Grey of the fee ferme from Michellmas last of the manour of Bredon and other parcelles in the countie of Leicestre, paying the yerely rent of iiij^{xx}iiij^{li} xv^{d} *qr.*, in consideration whereof the sayd Lord John shall make surrendre to his Majestie of xl^{li} by yere, parcell of c^{li} which he nowe hath in pencion.

Recognisance of an alchemist.

Richard Edon acknowledgeth to owe to the King, our Soveraigne Lorde, the summe of two hundreth poundes of good and lawfull monny of England, to be levied of his goodes and catalles, &c.

The condision of this recognisaunce is suche that if the sayd Edon do from hence forth no more use the feat of Alchemie, and that he be forth coming at all tymes when he shall have warning and commaundment by the Lordes to aunswer to suche thinges as shalbe objected unto hym; that then, &c., or elles, &c.

Another recognisance.

John After acknowledgeth to owe to the King, our Soveraigne Lorde, the summe of two hundreth markes of good and lawfull mony of England, to be levied of his goodes and cattalles, &c.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that if the sayd After be forthcuming at all tymes to aunswer to suche thinges as shalbe objected against hym when he shalbe warned and commaunded so to do, and that he doo attend uppon the Lordes untill the matter layed to his charge by Vincent of Calleys shalbe tried; that then, &c., or elles, &c.

At Grenewich, the xxxth of May, 1553.

p. 724.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Earle of Penbrook.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Petre.

The Steelyard.

This day the Merchauntes Adventurers, as well of the Olde as of the Newe Hanze, were before the Lordes and other of Kinges Majesties Privie Counsell, and for as muche as uppon the due examinacion of the matters in controversie betwene them it appereth that those of the Newe Hanze have, withowt any just grownde or occasion, and contrary to theyr othe and dutie, gon abowt disordredly to stirre stryfe and contencion, and as muche as in them lyeth to subvert the long contynued priviledges graunted unto the sayd Feloweship of Merchauntes, aswell by the Kinges Majesties noble progenitours as by the Princes beyonde the sees; it was therefore ordred by the sayd Lordes and other of the Counsell that the aforesayd Merchauntes of the Newe Hanze shold submit them sellfes to suche ordres and sorte of punishement, by penalities or otherwyse, as shold by the Governour, Assistentes, and residewe of the Merchantes of the Olde Hanze be thought agreable to theyr fault and contempt, according to suche statutes and decrees as have byn heretofore establisshed emongst them for lyke caases; which the sayd Newe Hanze were on the Kinges Majesties behalf commaunded to obey, and henceforth to shewe them sellfes conformable and obedient to all suche good and laudable ordres as shall by the sayd Governour and Merchauntes of tholde Hanze be devised and establisshed for the common wellth of the realme and benefyte of the hole Felloweship, as they will aunswer for the contrary; and nevertheless the sayd Governour and Merchauntes of the Olde Hanze were willed by the Lordes to have suche consideracion in the ordre by them to be taken with the Merchauntes of the Newe Hanze as, the ringleaders and cheef stirrers of them receyving due and agreable punishement for theyr faultes, the rest of the honnester and quieter sorte of them may be used with the more favour and gentlenes. And farther, where it appereth that John Tull, one of the sayd Newe Hanze, hath used hym sellf very unquietly in reporting certaine slaunderous and unfitting woordes of the hole Company, and that allso John Dymmok, another of the same New Hanze, hath misused him sellf very muche towardes the sayd Governour in the face of the hole Company by dyvers lewde and unreverent woordes, it was in lyke manner ordred that the sayd Tull shold be committed to the Flete, there to remayne as prisoner untill uppon his humble submission to the sayd Governour and Merchauntes of thold Hanze they shall be content to make sute for his realease, and then he to abyde theyr ordres for his farther punishement, and John Dymmok to be sent for to be ordred as the Lordes shall think his faulte to deserve, who, uppon his apparaunce made before theyr Lordeshippes the xxxjth of May, was by them committed to the Flete to abyde the lyke ordre that was taken with the sayd John Tulle.

At Grenewich, the fyrst of June, 1553.

p. 725.

The apparaunce of the day before.

An exchange of lands.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for an exchaunge betwene the Kinges Majestie and Sir Edward Seymour, according to the minute.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to delyver unto Sir William Cavendishe, Treasourer of the Chamber, the summe of j^{c}lxviij^{li} xvj^{s} viij^{d}, to be by hym payed over to certaine Officers of Armes for theyr dietes during theyr attendaunce in the last Progresse tyme, according to a warraunt from the Kinges Majestie remayning with the sayd Mr. Cavendishe for that purpose.

The Steelyard.

It was this day agreed by the Lordes that the ordre taken betwene the Merchauntes Adventurers of the Olde and Newe Hanze shold be entred of recorde in to the Counsell Booke, and a coppie thereof delyvered to the Governour of the sayd Merchauntes.

At Grenewich, the ijde of June, 1553.

The Archebisshop of Cauntorbury.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Earle of Shrewesbury.
The Earle of Penbrooke.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Vicechamberlaine.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Bowes.

Church goods.

A lettre to Mr. Comptroller and the rest of the Commissioners appointed [for] the receyving of the Churche goodes, to appoint unto all the severall Commission[ers] for the sayd Churche goode[s] within the realme, by billes subscribed with theyr handes, suche allowaunce for the costes they shalbe at in bringing hither of the sayd Churche goodes as they shall think reasonable, to be deducted owt of the plate and other goodes that they shall bring up, having regarde to the substance of the matter and the distance of the place from whence it shalbe brought, according to theyr discressiones.

As to a church at Calais.

A lettre to the Lord Deputie and Counsell of Calleys that where they desyre by theyr lettres of the xxvjth of the last monneth to knowe the Lordes advises whether theyr Lordshippes shold think it fyt to have the churche of Sandgate rased, and the stone and chalke thereof employed uppon the filling of the jetties of the Haven of Calleys, the Lordes consydering that they of Calleys may fettche chalke allmost as nere as that, and that the plucking downe of the churche might be sumewhat slaunderos, the place confyning to two straunge frountiers, doo think convenient that the said churche be preserved and the parochians thereof commaunded to repayre the same as by the lawe they ought to doo, and to resorte to Common Prayer thether and not to the common howse which they nowe use, where the Service may seme rather to be profaned then used with reverence.

Sir John Cheeke.

This day Sir John Cheeke, knight, was sworne and admitted to be one of the Kinges Majesties Principall Secretaries.

p. 726.

Church goods.

A lettre to the Commissioners for the survey of Churche goodes within the countie of Gloucestre that, notwithstanding thexpiracion of the day they shold have certefyed the returne of theyr Commission, to procede to thexecution thereof with as muche spede as they can.

A lyke lettre to the Commissioners in Essex.

A lettre to the Commissioners for the Churche goodes in Somersetshier to examine a matter of concealement of certen goodes of the churches within the lymites of theyr Commission, thinventary whereof, amounting to vij$^{c\,li}$ or thereaboutes, was presented by one ——— Norcot.

John Knox.

A lettre to the Lord Russell, the Lord Windesour, the Justices of Peace and the rest of the gentlemen within the countie of Buckingham, in favour of Mr. Knockes, the preacher, according to the minute.

Grants of leases.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions for a lease, for xxj yeres, to William Thorpe, one of the Gromes of the Privie Chamber, of the manour of Goderington, in the countie of Gloucestre, parcell of the late Monastery of Tewkesbury, of the yerely rent of xxxv^{li} or thereabowtes, with a proviso not to expell any of the tenauntes.

A lyke lettre for a lease, for xxj yeres, to Christofer Salmon, allso one of the sayd Gromes, of the lordship of Wethington, in the sayd countie of Gloucestre, of the yerely rent of xxv^{li} or thereabowtes, with the lyke proviso.

At Grenewich, the iij^{de} of June, 1553.

The apparaunce of the day before, the Duke of Northumberland except, and adding to the Earle of Huntingdon and Mr. Secretary Cheeke.

The value of land.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause a booke to be made to William Fitzwilliams of Myltons, esquier, of the graunte of the manour of Ryme, *intrinseca* and *extrinseca*, in the countie of Dorset, the manour of Westogle, in the countie of Devon, and the lordeship of Charleton Adam, so as they excede not the yerely value of liiij^{li} at the most, he paying unto the Kinges Majesties use for the same after the rate of xx^{ti} yeres purchase.

To the sayd Chauncellour for a lyke booke to Alexaunder Bret, of landes to the yerely value of xl^{li}, after the rate of xx^{ti} yeres purchase.

The use of torture.

A lettre to the Earle of Sussex to cause Man and Gardener to be sent hither under sure custody, seing they obstinatly refuse to confesse the trouth of theyr doinges touching theyr stealing of the hawkes owt of Winfarthing, to thende they may be here farther examined and put to the torture, if nede shalbe, to thexample of other.

Land at ten years purchase.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions signifying unto hym that the Kinges Majestie is pleased that Sir John Parrat, knight, shall have, in consideracion of his service, landes and tenementes of the clere yerely value of c^{li}, in fee symple, to hym and his heyres, after the rate of x yeres purchase, being suche landes as the sayd Mr. Parrat can bring to light, the same having byn conceyled from the Kinges Majestie, in the serche whereof the sayd Mr. Chauncellour is wylled to assist hym.

Hop planting.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to delyver to Petre Woolfe, by waye of the Kinges Majesties rewarde, the summe of xl poundes, for his relief and advauncement of the planting of hoppes which he hath lately practised within the realme.

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At Grenewich, the vth of June, 1553.

The apparaunce as before.

Recognisance of Lord Latimer.

John, Lorde Latymer, acknowledgeth to owe to the King, our Soveraigne Lorde, the summe of two thowsand poundes of good and laufull mony of England, to be levied of his goodes and cattelles, &c.

The condicion of this recognisaunce is suche that yf the sayd Lorde Latymer do not passe forth of the Citie of London but be forth coming and attendaunt from tyme to tyme uppon the Lordes untill he shall be otherwyse licenced, and farther doo aunswer and stand to suche ordre as shalbe taken by theyr Lordeshippes touching suche thinges as ar and shalbe layed [to] his charge; that then, &c., or elles, &c.

At Grenewich, the viijth of June, 1553.

The apparaunce of the day before.

Two letters.

A lettre to Mr. North to considre a Supplicacion therewith sent hym, exhibited by certaine merchauntes of Portingale touching certaine perles, which they alleadge were delyvered to his custody, and to signifye what he knoweth in the matter.

A lettre to Mr. Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to take ordre for the payment unto the Lady Page, in caase the same be due, of the summe of the summe (*sic*) of xij^{li} xij^{s}, which she affirmeth was owing unto her by Sir Thomas Arrundell, knight, at the tyme of his death.

At Grenewich, the xjth of June, 1553.

p. 728.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Northumberland.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Suffolke.
The Lord Great Chamberlaine.
The Earle of Shrewesbury.
The Earle of Huntingdon.
The Earle of Penbrooke.
The Lord Admirall.
The Lord Chamberlaine.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vice Chamberlaine.
Mr. Secretarie Petre,
Mr. Cecill and
Mr. Cheeke.
Mr. North.
Mr. Mason.
Mr. Bowes.

First Fruits of a Bishopric.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of the Fyrst Fruictes and Tenthes, and Counsell of the same Courte, to stall the Fyrst Frutes of the Bishop of Hereforde at iiij yeres daye of payment, to be payed half yerely, the fyrst payment to begyn at Michellmas next, taking his owne bonde for the same and thassuraunce under the severall seales of the Bisshoprik and Chapter of so muche landes of the Bysshoprik as may in clere yerely value amounte to the sayd half yerely payment.

Three letters.

A lettre to the Customers of Southampton and Poole to suffer Sir Henry Gate to transporte xxxti fodders of leade owt of the realme.

A lettre to the Chauncellour and Counsell of the Courte of the Fyrst Frutes and Tenthes touching the Bishop of St. Davides, according to the minute.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to examine a byll therewith sent hym, exhibited by Sir John Russell, touching certaine landes concealed from the Kinges Majestie, and to cause justice to be ministred therein, so as his Highnes may be restored to that is his right.

Munition for Berwick.

A warraunt to thofficers of thordinaunce to delyvour unto John Bennet, for the furniture of the newe forte at Barwik, these municions following:—

Port peeces - - - - -	viij
Harquebutes complet - - -	ij^{c}
Fyne corne powder - - -	half a last
Serpintine powder - - -	two last
Salt petre - - - - -	cc weight
Brimstone - - - - -	cc weight
Shot for demy culverin - -	v^{c}
Shot for sakers - - - -	ij^{ml}
Shot for falcons - - - -	ij^{ml}
Bowes of yough - - - -	j^{ml}
Morrys pykes - - - -	ij^{ml}
Northerne staves to be provided -	j^{ml}

Cannon sent to the Tower.

A warraunt to the Wardes for fyfty poundes to be delyvered to Richard Cornewallys in prest, aswell for the charges of the convoyaunce of the ordinaunce from the vij bulwerkes at Langare, Harwiche and Marsey by see unto the Tower, as for the wages of vj persones that have kept the same sence Christmas last.

p. 729. At Grenewich, the xiijth of June, 1553.

* The apparaunce of the day before, the Lorde Ch[ancellor], Mr. North and Mr. Bowes except.

Disputes in Durham.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Hylton, Sir George Conyers, the Dean of Duresme, Robert Tempest, Lancelot Nevell and

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* This leaf is defective.

Cuthbert Conyers to here eftsones the matter in variaunce betwene the Balive and inhabitantes of Durham, and to send certificat thereof subscribed with theyr handes.

The lease of a manor.

The Lordes gave ordre this day to Barnard Hampton to adde to the lettre of Dowding, entred before the viij^th^ of Aprill last, that he shall enjoye the lease of the manour of Mylverton, with the commodities thereof, from the Feast of thannunciacion of Our Lady last past.

The decay of York.

A lettre to the Lorde Chauncellour to sende a Commission to Yorke to survey the decayes of the Citie, and to understand howe muche the same Citie is hable to contribute towardes the XV^th^ and X^th^, as thereuppon the Kinges Majestie maye mitigate the payment thereof accordingly.

At Grenewich, the xiiij^th^ of June, 1553.

The apparaunce of the day before.

Stealing hawks.

Robert Man committed to the Tower by lettres to the Lieutenaunt, to be severally kept, for stealing of the Lady Maries Grace's hawkes.

James Gardener committed to the Marshallsey for the same offence.

William Cossey committed to the Tower for prophesiyng.

Vain prophecies.

A lettre to therle of Sussex to cause one Neweton, servaunt to Mr. Woodehowse, and a spreder abrode of vayne prophesyes, to be apprehended and sent hither, and lykewyse his bookes touching prophesies or other inconvenient matters to be sent with hym hither.

Grant of land and a warrant.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to make a booke to ——— Philpot, one of the Gromes of the Privie Chamber, in fee ferme, of Aspenden Hall, in the countie of Hereforde, of the yerely value of xlviij^li^, paying yerely therefore onely xxviij^li^, in consideracion of the surrendre of his pencion of xx^ti li^ by yere which he hath for his fee of the Privie Chamber.

A warraunt to Armigall Waade for iiij^li^ to therle of Sussex' men, sent hither with prisoners.

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At Grenewich, the xvth of June, 1553.

The apparaunce as before.

Grant of land and tithes.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thangmentacions to make a booke to Davyd Vincent, one of Gromes of the Privie Chamber, and to his heyres and assignes for ever, in consideracion aswell of his service as of the surrender by hym of xx^{li} yerely which he hath for his fee of the Privie Chamber, of his Majesties interest in the Prebende of Rothefenne, in the countie of Willtshire, with a porcion of tyth of xxvij^{s} viij^{d} payed owt of the same, and late belonging to Ambesbury; the parsonage of Little Horwood, in the countie of Buckes, of vij^{li} xij^{d} by yere, late parcell of St. Albon's; certaine parcelles of grownde or wood in Thamys Ditton, in the countie of Surrye, called Claygatewood and Osbornes Coppice, of the yerely rent of lxj^{s} iiij^{d}, parcell of Westminster; one parcell of grounde in the parishe of Barnak, in the countie of Northampton, of viij^{d} by yere, and one other there of iij^{s} iiij^{d} by yere; of the scyte of the chappell of Petersham, in the parishe of Kingston, with xiij quarters of corne thereto belonging.

The Tower and Bedlam.

A lettre to the Lieutenaunt of the Tower to bring tomorrowe in thafternone before the Lordes to the Sterre Chamber these persones; John Owen, Humfrey Holte, John Brambrough, Christopher More, Leonard Esterby, Fraunces Digbie and Mistres Hoggons, presently prisoners in the Tower, and to cause William Hawkins, allso prisoner there, to be conveyed to Bedlem.

A lettre to the Mayour of London to cause the sayd Hawkins to be receyved and kept in Bedlem as aforesayd.

At Grenewich, the xvjth of June, 1553.

The apparaunce as before.

The King's lead.

A lettre to the Chauncellour of thaugmentacions to cause so muche of the Kinges Majesties leade to be restored to Symond le Buk, yf he knowe no just cause of the contrary, as it shall appere was taken from the sayd le Buk for the Kinges Majestie use, and to certefy howe the same was employed and howe the Kinges Majestie hath byn or is to be aunswered thereof.

A foreigner's claim.

A lettre to Mr. Cox, Master of the Requestes, to cause the Under Judge of the Marshallsey to repayre hither unto the Lordes to declare unto them why judgement hath not passed with one Cataneo against Jeromino Swardo in a matter of debt, considering that the xij men have passed with the sayd Cataneo, to thende that themperour's Ambassadour may be satisfyed in that behalf, who hath byn a suter to the Lordes by his secretary for the sayd Cataneo.

Release of prisoners.

A lettre to the Lord Chauncellour to set at lybertie John Owen, Humfrey Holt, John Brambrough, Christopher More, Leonard Esterby, Fraunces Digbie and Mistres Hoggyns when they shalbe this day brought before his Lordship to the Sterre Chamber by the Lieutenaunt of the Tower, gyving them summe good lesson and admonission to be of a more quiet and better behaviour hereafter.

Edward VI. died on July 6. The Council Registers contain no entries referring to the brief reign of Lady Jane Grey.

ACTS

OF

THE PRIVY COUNCIL

IN THE REIGN OF

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THE COUNCIL BOOK

PRESERVED IN THE COLLECTION
OF THE
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OF

QUEEN MARY.

[July 16, 1553.] p. 1.

REPORTE ys made by Mr. Smyth, sente from Mr. Brende, that Sir Edwarde Hastyngs, Sir Edmunde Pekham, Sir Robert Drewrye, Mr. Leonarde Chamberlayne, with others of the force of the shyres of Oxforde, Buckyngham, Berks, Myddlesex, were resolvede to be yesterdaye at nyght, being the 15 of Julye, at Drayton, at my Lorde Paget's howse, beinge in nomber tenne thowsande, and this day to mershe forth towards the Palaice of Westminster, wher there purpose ys to apprehende Mr. Jobson, and to tayke the armure and munytyone that they shall ther fynde, for the better furnysshyng of theym selfs in the defence of the Queen's Majestes person and here tytle.

* *O Dne. Magr. bone quo.* The Queen's friends

A lettere addressede to the Erle of Oxforth.

A lettre resceyvede from the Mayre of Thetforde requyerynge the Queen's aide againste the rebells, unto which answer is maide that the expectatyon is the pryde of the enymye shalbe in so short spaice abated that they of Thetforde maye be owt of all dowte of theyre conceyvede feare.

The rebels.

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* Original marginal note.

Adhesions to the Queen.

Mr. Broke, Mr. Brende, Beystone, Bethell, Basynge and Brode upon there submyssyons arre resceyvede and sworne to be trewe subjects.

A letter sente to Sir Wylliam Drewrye towchynge the towne of Lynne.

The ships at Harwich and a release.

A commyssyone to Mr. Richard Corwalis and Mr. Bethell for the bryngyng awaye suche munytyone and ordynance as remayneth in certen shipps at Hawriche of which Sir Rychard Broke and others were heretofore capyteyns.

It is ordered that Mr. Dingley, commyttede apon suspectyon, shalbe dischargede, forasmoche as there is not matter sufficyent to charge hym to deteyne hym lenger in durance, and moreovere that he shalbe agayne restorede to the monye takene from him at hys apprehensyone.

John Basynge apon specyall consyderatyons ys licensede by the Queen's Honorable Counsell to returne agayne to hys shippe.

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Julye, the xvijth daye.

Measures relating to the Army, the Navy, the supply of victuals and the disposal of Church goods.

A letter is sente to Sir Thomas Wodhowse, knight, for his repaire to be maide hether with all speede.

A chamber is appoyntede for my Lorde Lieutenant, with a Cownsell to assyste hym for the discusse of the martyall affairs.

A commyssyon is grauntede to the townshippe of Ippiswyche to taike uppe caryaige for the convey of victualls.

A letter is sente to Mr. Cornwalis to use the advyse of Wylliam Gefferye for the caryaige and convey of ordynance from Hawriche.

A letter is sente to the Maire of Norwiche for to cawse all Sir John Cleer's harneis to be browght hethere with speede.

Wylliam Girlynge, Robert Norton, Robert Harvey, gentlemen, John Wroote, Robert Norman, Robert Savage, Edmunde

Flycke, and John Burye, yeomen, arre appoyntede Purveyours by the Queen's Commyssyone for the victualynge of here Armye Royall.

John Hughes, Customer Comptroller of Ermouth, and Gylberte Gryse, capytayne of a shippe callede the Greyhownde, have submitted theym selfs to the Queen's mercye, and arre receyvede and sworne, and arre thether cowntermawndede agayne to taike ordere for the save kepying of the sayde shippe, and the bryngeinge awaye of so manye peyces of ordynance as maye be sparede from thens, with powder and shott for the same.

A seconde letter is sente to the Mayre of Norwych to open the chests before wytnes in which the Churche goods remayne at Austene Steward's howse, and to maike bylls of the contents therof betwene Austene Stewarde and hym, and to sende the cownterpeyne of the byll unto the Queenes Highnes; and allso to provyde a sufficyent force for the convey of the monye and plaite that is in those chests to be fownde for the aydynge of the sayde Austen, unto whom the charge of the conveye thereof is commyttede, for the bryngynge of the sayme hether, and allso to provyde that bakers may be sente hether.

A letter to the Customer of Yermowth and others to putte there men in order, and to brynge the ordenance that is there to be hadde hether.

Ordered on Mondey night late that the Knight Marshall and the Provost shall, with reasonable nombre of light horse, repayre to Bery and feche the catyle thense by convoy at the suit of the townesmen.

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A commyssyon is directede to the Baylifs of Allborowge and to Alexander Fawlke for the bryngynge hither of three brasse peyces from thens which be allredye mowntede.

A price on the Duke of Northumberland's head.

A Proclamatyon is sette forth by the Quene of defyance of the Duke, with grawnte of a thowsande pownde lande to any noble man that apprehendeth the sayde Duke and bryngeth hym to the Queene, and to everye knyght that doth the sayme $v^{c\ li}$ lande, to everye gentleman v hundrede marks lande, and to anye yeoman a hundrede pownde lande.

The Queen's friends in Norfolk.

Twelve commyssyons for mattocks arre delyvered to Wylliam Skarlett and Edmunde Grene for certen Hundreds of Northfolke.

Letters arre allso delyverede to theym to brynge awaye the force of those Hundreds, notwithstanding anye commandement or restreynt to the contrarye therof made by Sir Edmunde Wyndham and Sir Chrystepher Haydon, knyghts.

Letters are also sent to the sayme Sir Edmunde Wyndham and Sir Chrystopher Heydon to repayre hether, all excuses sett apart, with all speede apon their allegaunce.

For examination of prisoners.

Mr. Serjeant Morgayne and Mr. Huddleston arre appoyntede to examyne all prysoners, and as the matters shall ryse upon their examynatyons, so eyther to dyscharge theym or to brynge theym with their confessyons befor the Cownsell.

A letter directed to Mr. Broke, Master of the Queen's Ordinance, to make a perfecte boke of all suche ordynance and munytyone as shall come unto his hands, that here Highenes maye be more assueredlye answerede therof.

For a supply of beer.

Forasmoche as Banyarde[s] shippe ys come awaye from Ipswich befor the delyverye of the former letters, John Hughes, gentleman, is appoyntede to tayke order for the breweinge of the sayme at Otforde, and from thens to mayke convey of the same beinge convertede in to beere hether to the Castle of Fremyngham.

A cargo of salmon.

* A letter to Sir Richard Candish to staye a crayer, callyd the Mary Gallant, of Bryckelsey, laden with salmon, whereof

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* This entry is struck out in the MS.

one last and iij^{c} barrelles is the Quenes proper goods, the residewe belonginge to a merchant of London, which crayer lieth presently in Orwell Haven, and that he shall take order with the master for the fraught, so that the poore man have no aggrevaunce.

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* *Suspended untyll night.*

Scarcity of money.

It is orderede no wages shalbe gyvene to the sowdeours, but where capteyns in everye bande shall perceyve anye sowdeour lackynge monye, hys capitayne shall relyve hym with so moche as his discressyone shall thynke goode, but in suche sorte that it appeyre not otherwyse but to be of hys awne liberalytye.

The Navy.

A letter to Sir Richard Candishe to taike the govermente of the Queen's shypps, with instructyons in wrightinge gyvene unto hym for order of the sayme.

The supply of provisions and malt.

Mr. Momforde and Mr. Corbete arre appoyntede to be assystants to the offycers appoynted for the goode order [of] victualls, of whych the Surveyor ys Mr. Hornyholde, Comptroller, Mr. Bleymer Hassett.

A letter sente by the Cownsell to the Baylyfs of Ipswyche for the breweinge of three hundrede quarter of malte there seysede to the Queen's use as a forfeture, forasmoch as onne Baynarde purposede to have conveyede the same beyonde see without lycence; and the sayme so brewede to be conveyede to Wolbrige, resceyvynge a byll of the victualers apoyntede for the sayme for the resceypt therof.

A letter to the Baylyffs of Yermouth to staye too hoyes laden with wheate and malt, and the sayme to resceyve by byll betwyxt theym and the master or awners expressynge the quantytye, and to putt yt in vyctuall, and to sende the vyctuall to the Armye; and to apprehende and sende Sir John Clear's man hether, and to cawse such people as he hayth stayede to repayre hether with all speede, and to brynge vyctualls for vj dayes for the fyndynge of theyme.

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* Original marginal note.

A letter to Sir John (*sic*) Candyshe to staye a craye[r] callede the Marye Gallante, [of] Bryckelsey, laden with salmon, whereof onne last and thre (*sic*) barells is the Queen's propere goods, the resydewe belonginge to a merchant of London, which craye[r] lyeth presentlye in Orwell Havene, and that he shall taike ordere with the master for the frawght so that the poore man take none aggrevaunce.

Lord Oxford.

A letter to my Lorde of Oxforde of thanks for hys entendede repayre hether, with a Commyssyone in the sayme to leavye to the force of Essex, for the which he shall mayke provysyone for syx dayes vyctualynge and com thorowghe with a spede.

Bows and arrows.

A letter to the Cytye of Norwyche to sende hether c^c bowes and as manye sheyfe of arrowes with foure grose of bowe stryngs, for the which he shall resceyve monye presentlye.

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The Queen's Guard.

It is orderede that fyve hundrede shall attende apon the Queen's person within the Castle for the savegarde of the sayme.

Sir Richard Cavendish.

A letter sent by the Counsell to Mr. Corwalis and Mr. Anthonye Sowthwell, for the resceyving of Mr. Candish' othe towchinge the instructions sente unto hym in wryghtynge, and to sende the cownterpayne of those instructyons subscrybede by the sayde Mr. Candyshe hether with speede.

Military stores.

Too commyssyons delyverede to Mr. Broke for to by hym to be appoyntede for the provysyone of munytyone.

Release of prisoners.

The Queen's Highnes, by the advyse of the Cownsell, is resolvede to dyscharge all maner of gaolls, aswell within frawnchis as without, within the cowntyes of Norfolk and Suffolk.

Letters for the Duke of Northumberland.

* Lettres sente from the Lords at the Tower to the trator Northumberlande were browght with the messenger to whom they wer delyvede (*sic*) for the convey of them.

This mornynge a messenger, callede Lawrence Hussey, was taken and browght to the Cownsell, who had a letter from the Lords at the Tower to the Northumberland (*sic*), which letters Cownsell determyneth to sende to hym by the sayme messanger, and was dispatched by x of the clocke from hens.

A letters of thanks to the Cytye of Norwyche for ther goode advertysements.

The ships at Harwich.

Thomas Haryson of Hawrwych sent a letter to the Lords at the Tower of the takyng of shipps by the Queen's Highnes, and therfor a letter is appoyntede to be sent thether for bryngynge of the sayme Thomas Haryson.

The letter sente to Sir Gyles Capell with a Proclamatyone ys delyverede to Mr. Thomas Stawnton of Wyckham, in Essexe, abowt eight of the clock thys mornynge.

Richard Mychaell of Leistofte and Thomas Befelde of the sayme arre appoyntede to be capytayns to serve in the Queen's shipps at Harwyche, and dispatchede from hens abowt ix of the clocke in the mornynge.

The Duke of Northumberland and Lord Robert Dudley.

It is ordered a poste shalbe dispatchede to Lynne to notyfye unto theym by credence the newes of the proclamynge of the Queen's Highnes yesterdaye at London, requirynge theym to apprehende the Lorde Roberte and allso to lighe in awaight for the like apprensyone of the Duke, yf it shall happe hym flee, as is suspectede he wyll doo apon the reporte and understandinge of theyse newes.

A lyke letter sente to Mr. Candishe for the sayme purpose, and upon the sayme consyderatyons, to laye goode awaighte upon the seeas.

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Calais to be secured for the Queen.

A letter to the Lorde Deputye of Calys for the kepynge of that towne to the Queen's Highnes' use, the convey of which letter is appoyntede to be mayde by Sir Richard Candyshe by a pyneys or some other light vessell.

The xxj of Julye.

The Musters.

Sir Wylliam Drewrye, Sir Wylliam Walgrave, Sir Thomas Stradlyng, knights, Roger Wodhowse, Francis Colbye, John Jenyngs, esquyers, arre appoyntede to be Mustere Masters.

Instructyons for the Masters of the Musters.

They shall immediatlye maike a Proclamatyon for all captens to bringe the sowdeours to the Musters, and also all gentlemen to muster with there howseholde servants.

Owte of all theise souldyours they shall chose the hable mene and the well furnyshede, and taike the harneise from the insuffycyent and delyver the sayme to the suffycyent.

That in anye wayse they keype the archers and dyscharge as fewe of theym as maye be.

Also that they make a specyall note of the horsmene.

The Musters accomplisshede, that they brynge the nayms of captains and there numbers, the nayms of the gentlemene and there numbers.

Lord Darcy's house.

John Claare, John Locke and Thomas Locke, of Bryckelseye, stand chargede with the safe custodye of the Lord Darsyes goods and stuffe in his howse at Saynete Ooses, beinge charged cheyflye with the ordenaunce, munycione and artylerye, and all other things comynge into their hands there, and that no spoyle be made therof, as theye wyll aunswer to the contrarye.

Lord Oxford and Lord Riche.

Too letters arre sente, the onne to the Earle of Oxforde, the other to the Lorde Riche, to retyre with their companyes and bands towards Ipswich untill the Queen's pleasur be farther knowen.

An order is takene that that (*sic*) Queen's Highnes shalbe movede for here removynge.

The Queen's removing.

Suche persons as shall come to submytte theym selfs shalbe commyttede to the Lorde Marshall, and he to taike order for the bestoweyng of theym, in suche sorte that none of theyme doo come wythin the Castle or the wards of the sayme, onles they be sente for by the Cownsell.

Precautions at Framlingham.

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A lettere to Mr. Repps for the staye and appeasynge of the inhabitants of the Ile of Elye.

The Isle of Ely.

A letter to Sir Edwarde Hastyngs, Sir Edmunde Pekham and others, for the dyscharge of their force assemblede and for the repayre of certene of theym hether.

Some of the Queen's party sent home.

Mr. Hubbarde with his men ys dismyssed home with the Queen's thanks gyvene by the Cownsell's mowthe.

A warraunt to [the] gaoler of Melton to resceyve Mr. Holte as a prisoner upon suspecte of Highe Treason.

High Treason.

The sayme Holte, upon farther consyderatyons, ys stayede untill the Cownsell's pleasurs be farther declared.

A letter sente to my Lorde Dacres to notyfye the goode estate and prosperowse successe of the Queen's (*sic*).

A letter of thanks from the Queen's Cownsell to the towne of Sutton, in Lyncolnshire, for their redynes in puttynge theym selfs in force to serve the Queen's Highnes agaynst her rebells, with request to dyscharge the sayme, and eche of theyme to returne to their awne howses.

A lettere sente to my Lord Wyndesore, Sir Edwarde Hastyngs, Sir Edmunde Pekham and others, for the dysmyssynge of their sowdeours and makyng of their repayre to the Queen's Majestie.

A lyke letter to Sir John Wylliams, Leonarde Chamberlayne and others of the gentlemene of Oxfordeshire.

For order at Harwich.

* A lettre to Wylliam Tyrell, gentleman, to repayre unto the towne of Hawrwyche to see good order amonge the Queen's people, and specyallye emongst the sowdeours.

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The xxiij of Julye.

Lord Northampton and another prisoner.

A letter to the Knyght Marshall dyrected to Sir Thomas Cornwalis, knight, for the rescevying of John Holt, gentleman, into safe custodye.

Frawncis Palmer is sworne and appoyntede to waighte apon the Marquesse of Norhampton duryng the tyme of hys convoye towards London.

Harwich.

A lettre to William Tirrell, gentleman, to repaire unto Harwich to see to the goode ordre of the towne there, and that there be no mutinie and disordre among thinhabitaunts and maryners, with authorite to the saide William Tirrell to committe to warde the disordred personnes.

The Tower.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Cheyney and to Sir John Gaig to receive into the Tower of London, as prysoners to be saflye kept, the Marquesse of Northampton, the Lorde Robert Dudley and Doctor Ridley.

Sir George Howard.

Sir George Hawarde is dismyssede upon prove to be maide of hys goode servyce herafter, with farther order that he shall not come with[in] three myles of the Cowrt.

The Tower.

A letter to Sir John Mordent and Mr. Bernes authorysyng theyme to convey, as prysoners, the Marquesse of Northampton, &c., unto the Tower of London, there to be delyverde to Sir Thomas Cheyney and to Sir John Gayge, or to eyther of theyme.

The xxiiij of Julye.

Wisbech Castle.

Thomas Carwell, Edmunde Beawpree and John Dethicke, esquyers, arre commandede by a warrant from the Cownsell to enter the Castle of Wysbiche and to keipe the sayme to the Quen's Highnes' use, allso to taike inventorye of the things ther remayninge and to make certyfycat therof to the Cownsell.

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(*pp.* 9, 10 *and* 11 *are blank in the MS.*)

The xxix of Julye. p. 12.

Officials to come to the Queen.

A letter from the Cownsell to the Lords attendante at London to cawse Mr. Blunt, Master of the Ordynance at Callys, to come hether with spede, with a post script in the sayme to cawse the Clerke of the Crowne and too of the Clerks of the Chauncerye to repayre hether with dyligence.

Order is takene that Mr. Cornwalis shall dispatch the posts in Suffolke.

Sir H. Palmer.

A letter from the Cownsell to Sir Thomas Moyle for hys repaire hether immedyatlye after the apprehentyon of Sir Henrye Palmer and Peter Heyman by hym made, accordynge to a former commandemente to hym gyven in that behalf.

Calais and Guisnes.

Order takene for the furnyture of Calyse and the peyces there with hable men.

Guynes.

The numbre nowe	iij^{c}	The whole numbre vij^{c}, wherof fyftye horsmen
To supplye	iiij^{c}	

Newenham Bryge.

The numbre nowe	xx^{ti}	The whole numbre vj^{xx}
The supplye	c	

Hampnes.

The numbre nowe	xxiiij	c
The supplye	lxxvj	

Rhese Banke.

The numbre nowe	xxiiij	cxxiiij
The supplye	c	

The Castle.

The numbre nowe - -	l	c
The supplye - - -	l	

The towne of Calyce.

The numbre of the inhabytants of the towne with all the reste of the crewe - - - -	v^{c}

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The whole numbre nowe remaynynge in all the peyces there -	ix^{c}xviij	The whole numbre too thowsande (*sic*)
The supplye for the farther furnyture ther - - - -	xj^{c}	

Wherof

My Lorde Graye, Capten of Guynes, haith takene apon hym to provyde iij^{c} and fiftye footemen and fyftye horsmen.

The rest, which arre vij^{c} mene, arre appoyntede to be levyede owt of the shires of Kente, Sussex, Surrey and Myddlesex, for the which Commyssyons arre to be dyrectede into all those shyres with dylygence.

A letter to my Lorde Deputye of Calyce from the Cownsell to joyne with my Lorde Graye towchinge the affayrs of the peyces there, and to delyvere unto hym suche munytyone as he may convenyentlye spare.

The provysyone of grayne for the victualynge of the sayde peyces is appoyntede to Osberte Mumforde, to be taken within the countyes of Norfolk, Sowthfolk and Cambrige, for the fyndynge of too thowsande men for syxe monethes, and the purveyance of all other kynde of victualls is appoyntede to Mr. Comptroller and Mr. Southwell by the Cownsell's letters.

The Earl of Rutland.

The Earle of Rutlande ys commyttede by the Cownsell's commandemente to the custodye of the Knyght Marshall.

Other prisoners dismissed.

Roberte Smyth, Hamlet Page, Robert Alyn, of Colchester, servants to Sir Frawncis Jobson, arre lycensede to depart to ther awne howses untyll they shall resceyve farther commandement from the Cownsell.

A letter to Charles Teryl, late Master of the Horse to the Duke of Northumberlande, to fynde the menes to gett into hys hands all those horses which he heretofore knewe to be the Dukes, and those to keype safe to the Quenes Highnes' use.

The Duke of Northumberland's horses.

A letter from the Cownsell to Mr. Wodhowse for the staye of suche grayne, parte wherof he haith alredye shippede and part layede uppon the cost, to be shyppede to serve the Quenes Hyghnes to such purpose as Mr. Momforde shall sygnyfye unto hym.

The supply of grain.

A letter to the Lorde Wharton for the qualyfyeinge of the former letters sent unto hym towchynge the rumor for the raysynge of hys force agayns[t] the Lorde Dacres in the defence of the usurper's quarell.

Letters of instruction.

A letter from the Cownsell to Sir Thomas Pope, Sir Arthure Darcye, knighte, Wylliam Garrett, Shryfe of London, Richard Ranshawe, Sergeant-at-Arms, and to the Wardene of the Flete for the apprehensyone and commyttynge of the Lorde Russell, Anthony Browne, of Essex, and John Lucas and John Cokke.

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Nycholas Gyrlyngton, Chrystopher Halforth, Denys Thymelbye, Wylliam Wodhowse, George Wodhowse, Thomas Spencer, John Crygtoste, Edmunde Gore, Davye Apeell, Richard Hoorde, Richard Fynne, Kennarde Delaber, Robert Wapole, Roger Broome, Edwarde Pegge, Edmunde Nell, servants to the Lorde Robert Dudley apprehendede at Lynne, arre commyttede to the Lorde Graye to taike farther order with theym as by hym shalbe thowght goode.

* *Specyale matter agaynst theyme.*

Lord Robert Dudley's servants.

Tyrrey Walpole, sone of Edwarde Walpole of Howghton, and John Graye, a grome of the stable, the onne thorowghe hurt the other thorowghe sycknes, beinge lykwise the sayde Lorde Robert's servants, arre styll deteynede at Lynne, ther to remayne untyll the Cownsell's pleasure be farther knowen.

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* Original marginal note.

The xxx of Julye.

The levies to return home.

A Proclamatyon is orderede to be dyrectede into all shires for the dyspersynge of the powers assemblede, other that (*sic*) such as arre by specyall commandemente appoyntede to attende uppon the Quenes Highnes' person.

Lord Grey de Wilton.

A licence is grawntede by the Quen's Highnes unto my Lorde Graye under the Greate Seale, for the cariage over and transportynge unto Guynes all such monye, plait, armure, horses and other necessaryes for hys servyce there as unto hym shalbe thowght goode.

The use of the Seal.

A warrant is grawntede from her Highnes to Sir Nicholas Haire, authorysynge hym by the sayme to seale all kynde of processe and Commyssyons for Justyces of the Peace and Shrifes.

The Clerk of the Check.

Commandemente ys gyvene to John Pyerse, gentleman, Clerke of the Checke, to apprehende Richarde Alleyn of the Garde, towchinge certen heynowse and traterowse words spoken agaynst the Quenes Majestie.

Licences to return home.

Sir Peter Mewthes is lycensede to returne agayne to hys awne howse, and ther to remayne untyll the Queen's pleasur be farther in that behalf knowen.

Sir Henrye Isley, Mr. Harper and Mr. Culpepere arre lycensede by the Cownsell to returne everye of theym to ther awne howses, and arre commandede to keipe theyme selfs ther and not to departe thens untill the Quen's pleasure be farther knowene.

* Lyke order ys taken with Clement Paston and John Paston, esquiers.

Sir John Yorke.

A letter from the Cownsell to the Lords above for the apprehentyon of Sir John Yorke, knight, and the commyttynge of hym to the Tower of London, with cawsynge an inventorye to be made of all his goods.

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A letter to the Lorde Darcye from the Cownsell, commandynge hym to keipe hys howse and to have no conference with anye but with his onlye howsholde servants, and to dysperse the numbre of reteynors which is informede he haith nowe in forcyble maner assemblede.

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Lord Darcy and Lord Arundel.

A letter to Sir Rafe Sadler from the Cownsell to repayre forthwyth to the Earle of Arundell.

An Injunctyon awardede by the Cownsell at the suyte of Wylliam Wayte, esquyer, and Anne, hys wyfe, and others agaynst Vyncent Mumpeston and others of the cowntye of Wilcester (*sic*), to avoyde the possessyon of the maner of Bathe Hampton.

Recovery of a manor.

Sir Chrystopher Haydon, Sir Thomas Wyndham and Sir Wylliam Farmer arre lycensede by the Cownsell to goo to London, so that they returne agayne from thens befor the Quen's commynge thether, and so stande to the order prescrybede unto theym the xxv of Julye.

Licence to go to London.

A letter to my Lorde Matrevers and to the Customers and Comptrollers of Pottesmowth (*sic*) for the dysmyssynge of Mr. Wyndham's shippe, of which they have made a staye, that he maye forth to hys entendede voyage.

Release of a ship and of prisoners.

A warrante to Sir Thomas Corwales for the dyschargeinge of Sir Henrye Isley, Mr. Harper and Mr. Culpeper, remaining as prysoners in his warde, accordynge to suche order as is this daye in that behalf hertofore taken.

A letter from the Quene to my Lorde of Bedforde towchinge the Tynners of the cownties of Devon and Cornwale, that he shall taike order that they, accordynge to ther awncyente lybertye, shall make sale of ther tynne betwen thys and the Feast of All Saynets, notwithstandynge anye restraynte to the contrarye made by Kynge Edwarde the Syxt.

The tin trade.

Sir Richard Thymblebee, knight, is licensede by the Cownsell to returne to hys awne howse at Lynne, and not to come within three myles of the Cowrte untyll he shall knowe farther of the Quen's pleasure, apon hys allegeance.

Licences to return home.

It is orderede that John Alyne of Hatfylde Peverell in the cowntye of Essex, gentleman, is lycensede to returne to hys awne howse, and there to remayne, and not to repayre to the Cowrte untyll he shall knowe farther of the Queen's pleasure, apon his allegance.

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A prisoner committed.

It is orderede that Richard Gatefelde of West Lyne, in the cowntye of Northfolk, clerke, shalbe commyttede to the gaole of Lynne, and the byll of his accusatyone is delyverede to Anthonye Gybbon, of Hanelose, in the sayde cowntye, gentleman, that he maye gyve the sayme in evydence agaynst the sayde Gatefylde at the nexte Sessyone of Oyer and Determyner.

The Duke of Northumberland's servants.

* A lettre from the Counsell to the baylyfs of Lychfylde to dysmysse Water Gravener and Mathewe Rottesley, nowe by theym deteynede in pryson, uppon sufficyent baile for ther apparance befor the Cownsell, when they shall be therunto commanded within xvj dayes after the resceipt of the saide letter, to answere those matters the which they arre to be chargede with in the Queen's behalf.

A letter from the Cownsell to the Baylyfs of Lychfylde to dysmysse Water Gravener and Mathewe Wriottesley, late servants to the Duke of Northumberlande, nowe deteynede by theym in pryson, apon suffycyent suertyes to be takene for ther apparance befor the Cownsell when they shalbe thereunto commanded, to answere all such matters as they arre to be chargede with in the Quen's Highnes' behalf.

The Fleet.

A letter to the Warden of the Fleete to gyve licence to Mr. Lucas and Mr. Cocke to have the libertye of his garden, with a postscript that he shall delyvere Mr. Anthony Browne and suffer hym to goo to hys awne howse.

The Earl of Rutland.

* A letter to the Warden of the Fleete for to resceyve therle of Rutlande into hys warde.

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A warrant to Sir Henry Bedingfilde for delyverye of the bodye of the bodye (*sic*) of the Earle of Rutlande to Pyerse of [the] Garde, to be conveyghede by hym unto the Fleete.

Armour for the Queen.

A letter to the Conestables of Pukkerege for the apprehentyon of onne Wade of Stanten, and to delyver xxx harnyses that were the Bysshoppe of Canterburyes to Haymonde, to be delyverede at London to the Queen's use to such person as shalbe appoyntede by the Cownsell to resceyve theym.

Licences to return home.

Item; orderede that Clemente Paston and John Paston, soones of Sir Wylliam Paston, shall departe to ther father's howse, and there to remayne untyll the[y] shall knowe farther of the Quenes pleasur.

Thomas Roydon of Great Pekham, in Kente, esquyer, is licensede to returne to hys howse, and commandede he shall not depart above the distance of three myles from thens apon his allegeance, untyll the Quenes pleasur be farther knowen.

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Warrant for payment.

A warrant to Sir Edmonde Peckeham for deliverie of iiij$^{c\,li}$ to Sir Maurice Denys, to be delyvered over to the Lorde Graye in prest.

Several letters and a passport.

A lettre to the same Lorde Graye to thintent aforesaid.

A lettre to certen Lords and other remayninge at London to repaire to morowe to the Courte.

A lettre to the Maior of London to publishe the Proclamacion therwith sent.

A lettre to the Maior of Canterburye to sette at large Capteine Drurye, and give hym commaundement to repaire to the Courte.

A passeporte for Monsr. D'Oisill, Lieutenant to the Frenche Kinge.

Various letters.

A lettre to the Lord William Hawarde for the sendinge over of Edgar Hornyolde.

A lettre to Sir Philip Hobbye to delyver to John Piers, Clerke of the Checke, 1 partisanes.

A lettre from the Quenes Highnes to the Cunstable of the Toure for the discharge of prisoners from tyme to tyme by warrantise of the Counsaill's lettres.

The seconde of Auguste, *anno supradicto.*

The Wardens of the Marches.

Lettres to the Deputie Wardens of theaste, Weste and Myddle Marches lycensinge them to contynue in their offices.

The late King's debts.

An order taken for the Merchaunt Aventurers of London to make paiment of $\text{xiiij}^{\text{ml}\ \textit{li}}$ over to the Marchauntes Strangers as parcell of the King's debts, wich they amonge them have graunted and promised to doo.

Sir John Gates.

A lettre to John Vyncent, Keper of the Warderobe at Hampton Coorte, and the Bailiffs of Kingston, to take an inventory of Sir John Gates' goodes at Kew.

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The iij^{de} of Auguste.

Commotions in Cambridgeshire.[1]

A lettre from the Quenes Highnes for the staye of suche as maketh presently commocion at Royston, directed to John Cooke, carpenter, Richarde Waller and Thomas Waller, husbandemen, as well to leave of their assemblies as also, havinge juste matter ageinst eny man, to come up and give informacion therof to the Lords of the Counsaill.

Therle of Sussex, accompanyed with Sir John Williams, Sir Edmonde Peckeham and Sir Thomas Tresham, were appointed by the Quenes Highnes to staye thassemblies in Royston and other places of Cambrige shire.

Sir A. Dudley.

A lettre from the Counsaill to Mr. Sturton, Keper of the Quenes Palaice at Westminster, to bringe tomorowe to the Toure a casket with jewells and money apperteininge to Sir Andrewe Dudley, knight, wherof he gave him the custodie.

Release of prisoners.

A lettre from the Counsaill to the Warden of the Fleete, willenge him to set at libertie John Lucas and John Cocke, esquiers, givenge them commaundement withall to repaire to theire mancion howses, and there to make theire aboode untill they shall here further of the Quenes pleasure.

The iijth of Auguste.

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Sir Thomas Palmer.

A lettre to John Palmer, esquier, for the delivery of serten money, amounting to the sum of cc^{li}, appertaineng to Thomas Palmer, knight, prisoner in the Toure, to Sir John Mason and Sir Edwarde North, knights, to the Quenes Highnes' use; and if the same John Palmer can hereafter prove the same to be his owne goods, than to be ordered according to justice.

Three letters.

A lettre to the Mayer of Chester geveng him thanks for his serviceable doings.

A lettre to the Bailifs of Collchester for committinge to warde in Collchester Castle one William Berif.

A letter to the Bisshop of Ely requireing him to permit the Bisshop of Chichester to repaire furthewith to the Coorte.

*The vth of Auguste.

Stephen Gardiner.

The Reverende Father in God, Stephen, Bisshop of Winchester, sworne of the Quenes Highnes' Prevy Cauncell.

Lord Hereford.

A warante to Sir Thomas Wharton, knighte, and John Huddleston and Robert Pekham, esquyers, to taike an inventorye of all such stuffe, money, jewells, plate and other utensylls of howsholde as arre presentlye remaynynge in the Vicont (*sic*) Hereford's howse in Aldegate Streete, in London, and to commytte the sayme to the custodye of such trustye persons as by ther dyscretyons shalbe thowghte goode.

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* This date is also given in the margin.

p. 20. The v^th^ of Auguste.

Cuthbert Vaughan. A lettre to Cuthbert Vaughan commaundinge him to repaire to the Coorte.

A blank warrant. A warrant to Sir Edmunde Peckham from the Quene to deliver Andrew Wyse, Vyce Thresorer of Irelande, to be delivered over by him to Sir Anthony Seintleger, knight of thorder, towardes the paiment of serten debts claimed by him for serten affaires in Irelande.

Lord Hereford. A lettre to Sir Edwarde Aston, Sir John Harecoorte, knights, Thomas Hastings and Edward Littelton, esquiers, for taking inventory of the Vyscount Hereford's goods, and to permyt his wife to have by inventory suche goods as by them shalbe thought meate for hir estate, and to se the reste in safety.

The vj^th^ of Auguste.

Sir T. Cheyney. Sir Thomas Cheynye, knight of thordre, Lorde Warden of the V Ports, Threasourer of the Quenes Highnes' Most Honorable Householde, sworne of her Graces Privie Counsaill.

Release of prisoners. Lettres addressed to the Marshallcie and King's Benche for the deliverie of the Bisshoppes of Duresme and London, and likewise for Mr. Whalley and Mr. Stukeley, then prisoners there.

The Clink. Lettres from the Counsaill to the Marques of Northampton's officers to depart the house of the Clyncke, belonginge to my Lord of Winchester, and to suffre his folks immediatly to entre the same, leavinge over uuto them a sufficient inventarie of all the goods there, to the Quenes Highnes' use, whensoever the same shall be called for herafter at the saide Bisshop of Winchester's hands.

p. 21. The vij^th^ of Auguste.

Release of prisoners. A lettre from the Counsaill to the Maior of Chester wherin he is ordred to sce to the safe custodie of a barke by him stayed, and of the municion, ordenance and tackle of the same, and havinge no speciall matter wherwith to charge the maryners to let them departe at their libertie.

A like lettre to the Bailyfs of Shrewsburye, willinge them to let goo thies personnes folowing by them stayed; viz., Higham, Dallo, Davys and Gerbarde, belonginge to Sir James Crofts.

Osbert Mountford.

A lettre to Mr. Moundefords for thexaminacion of Johnes of Lynne, in Norffolk, and to have the governaunce of the saide towne of Lynne, and that he shall have £400 in prest for the provision of grayne in Norffolk.

Sir A. St. Leger.

Sir Anthony Seint Leger, knight of thordre, was this daye sworne of the Quenes Highnes' Privie Counsaill.

The viij^th^ of Auguste.

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Several letters.

A lettre to the Lord Thresorer to sende for Sir Fraunces Jobson, knight, and to send him to the Councell.

A lettre to George Gille, esquier, for the convoie of John Cooke of Roiston, carpentar, oon Mede, and Nycholas, shomaker of Roiston aforesaid, to Hertforde Gayle.

A lettre to the Mayre of London for the dischargenge of a recognisance wherein John Warley stode bounde for his contynuall apparance before the Councell.

A lettre to the Shrief of Hereforde and diverse other gentlemen of the shire, to see John Hereforde of Bosbery restored to suche goods and cattell as he was spoiled of by the inhabitaunts of the saide countie and ells wher, and to obteyne ageine his men that wer stayed; in which lettre also he is ordred to remayne at home in the cuntrey till furder matter appere herafter ageinst him.

A lettre to the Bailiffs and Kepar of the Gaile of Colchester for the delivery of William Beriff, takinge bandes of theym for his apparance when he shall be called.

A lettre to Mr. Servington and others to apprehende one William Andrewe and one William Smyth, of Ramsey, and them to committe to the next gaole, where to remayne without baile or mainprise till they be herafter furder enquired of and otherwise ordred by the Counsaill.

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The ixth of Auguste.

Colchester Castle.

A lettre to the Keper of Collchester Castle for the sending up to the Lords of the Counsaill of William Gaseley, now remayninge prisoner there, to be brought up by William Badbye, gentleman.

Sir John Yorke.

A lettre to the Mayer of Dover for staieng 60 clothes appertaineng to Sir John York.

Lord Russell.

Item; a lettre to Mr. Garret, one of the Shriefes of London, wherby the Countesse of Bedforde is licenced to have free accesse twise or thrise in the weke unto the Lord Russell, her soon, remayninge in the saide Shriefes custodie, so the Shrief be present at their talke and conference.

Sir Richard Southwell.

A Commission by lettres from the Counsaill to Sir Richarde Southwell, knight, authorisinge him aswell to have thordringe of the Quenes Armurye, and to collecte and gather into his hands to her Graces use the parcells therof that have bene purloyned and enbeseled awaye, as also to gette moreover into his hands, to her Highnes' saide use, all suche armor and weapons as belonge to the personnes atteinted for their doings in the late trayterouse entreprise and rebellion against her Highnes.

The Tower and Chester Castle.

A lettres to the Conestable of the Tower for the dellyverye of onne John, commytted by the Duke of Northumberlande for wordes spoken agaynst hym.

A letter to the Maior of Chester for the apprehensyon of onne Plankenhaye and the commyttynge of hym to the Castle of Chester untyll farder order be taken for hym.

The x of Auguste.

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Henry Dudley.

A warrant from the Quene to Sir Moryce Denys, knight, Thresawrer of Calice, to delyver unto Richard Broke, esquyer, vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, in consyderatyon of his charges susteyned in bryngingе Henrye Dudley from Calice.

A letter from the Cownsell to the Lorde Deputye of Calice, sygnyfyeing hym that Richard Broke haith savelye browght Henrye Dudley hether unto theym.

Lord Shrewsbury.

Fraunces, Earle of Shrewisbury, sworne this day of the Privie Councell.

Release of prisoners.

A lettre to the Sheriffs of London for setting at lybertie John Richards, of the Cytie of Bristowe, out of Newgate, for speking wordes agenst the Duke.

A lyk lettre to the Bailiffs of Westminster for the discharge of George Comyn and Walter Williams, prisoners there.

The Duke of Norfolk.

Thomas, Duke of Norffolk, sworne of the Councell and restored to thorder of the Garter, on wiche day the right honorable therle of Arundell gave to the same Duke his Garter and George, wich Garter the right honorable Earle of Shrewsbury put on.

The xj^th^ of Auguste.

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Release on recognisance.

A lettre to the Lorde Stafforde for delyvery of Edwarde Mylles, taking bandes of him for his apparance when he shalbe called.

Warrant for payment.

A warrant to Sir Edmonde Peckeham, knight, for iiij$^{c\ li}$, to be delivered in prest unto Osbert Mounforde, of Norffolk, esquier, for provision to be made of corne and malte in those parts for the Quenes Highnes' affaires.

Lord Grey de Wilton.

A lettre resceyvede from the Lorde Graye, Deputye of Guynes, datede the vij of August, acknowlegeinge the resceyte of iiij$^{c\ li}$, for wich a warant was dyrectede to Sir Edmunde Pekham, knyght, for the sayme somme to be conveyede to the sayde Lorde Graye, datede the first of Auguste.

The Commission of the Peace.

Lettres to all the *Custos Rotulorum* and Justices of Peax in England for order and direccion of the cuntre sent with the Comyssions of the Peax.

The xijth of Auguste.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt for two thousande pounds from the Quenes Highnes to Sir Edmonde Peckeham, knight, to be delivered unto suche personnes as shall repaire unto him for the same with the Counsaill's lettres, consigned with vj of their hands at lest.

Also a warrant from the Lords of the Counsaill for deliverie of the saide ij$^{ml\ li}$ unto Sir John Williams, knight, and Leonarde Chamberlaine, esquier, to be employed about the Quenes Highnes' affaires.

Item; another warraunt from the Quenes Highnes addressed unto Sir Edmonde Peckeham, knight, to delyver unto Sir John Mason and Sir Edwarde Northe, knights, the somme of one hundreth thre score and one pounds xvj^{s} x^{d}.

Lord Conyers.

A lettre of thancks to the Lord Conyers.

Sir Thomas Palmer.

A lettre to John Palmer, esquier, for the redeliverie of Sir Thomas Palmer's money, wich craftely by lettres from the Counsaill he gotte into his hands, and was committed to the custodie of one William Longe of London, merchaunt.

The Duke of Northumberland.

A Commission unto Thomas Vernon, William Layton, John Liggon and Roger Smyth, of Shropshire, to calle before them Edwarde ap Rees, gentleman, to aunswer to the Quenes use vij^{xx} oxen, parcell of the Duke of Northumberland's goods.

The xiij^th^ of Auguste, at the Toure.

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A lettre to the Bailifs of Collchester for the sendinge up of one Berithe, servaunt to Sir Frauncis Jobson, knight.

Announcement of the Queen's intentions as to religion.

This daye, upon occasion of a tumulte at Paules Crosse, was this ordre taken by the Counsaill with the Lord Maior and thalldermen of the Citie:—First, to calle to morowe next a Common Councell and assemblie, wherin to charge every householder within their liberties to kepe his children, apprentices and other servaunts in suche ordre and awe as they folowe their worke the weke dayes and kepe their parishe churches the holie daye, and otherwise to be suffred tattempte nothinge tendinge to the violacion of common peax, and that for the contrarie, every one of them to stande charged for his children and servaunts; declaringe also in the saide assemblie, in the best wurds the Maior and Recorder can devise, the Quenes Highnes' determinacion and pleasure, uttred unto them by the Quenes owne mouthe in the Toure as yester daye, being the xij^th^ of this instant, whiche was that, albeit her Graces conscience is stayed in matters of religion, yet she meaneth graciousely not to compell or constreyne other mennes consciences otherwise then God shall (as she trusteth) putte in their harts a persuasion of the truthe that she is in, thorough thopeninge of His Wurde unto them by godleye, vertuouse and lerned preachers, with the rest of that matter.

Secoundely, they be ordred, every Allderman in his warde severally, to sende furthwith for the curates of every parishe churche within their liberties, and to warne them not onely to forbeare to preache themselfs, but also to suffre non other man to preache or make eny open or solemnne reading of Scripture in their churches, onlesse the saide preachers be suche as be specially licenced therunto by the Quenes Highnes.

Thirdely, to have a speciall eye and regarde to the commen Watche in the night within the precincte of their liberties, appointinge the most substantiall householders to kepe the saide Watche.

And fourtely, tapprehende v or vj of thauthours (as nigh as they can) of the saide tumulte and to committe them to warde till further be knowen of the Quenes pleasour.

The Lord Riche.
The Lord Paget.
Sir Richard Sowthwell.
Sir Edmonde Peckeham.
Sir John Gage.
Sir Fraunсis Inglefeld.
Mr. Edwarde Walgrave.
Sir Henry Bedingfeld.
Sir William Petre.
Sir John Baker.

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The Duke of Norffolk.
The Bisshop of Winchester.
The Lord Riche.
The Lord Paget.
Sir Richard Southwell.
Sir Edmonde Peckeham.
Sir John Gage.
Sir Fraunсis Inglefeld.
Mr. Edwarde Walgrave.
Sir Henry Bedingfeld.
Sir William Petre.
Sir John Baker.

Warrant for armour and weapons.

A warraunt unto Sir Richard Southwell from the Counsaill, signifieng the Quenes Highnes' pleasure for the delyverie unto Sir John Williams, knight, and Leonarde Chamberlaine, esquier, towards the furniture of the bande of horsemen appointed presently tattende upon her Grace, thies parcells of armor; iiij^{c} demi launces with all their furniture, v^{c} corseletts, one hundred and l shirts of maile, with morrynes to the same.

Another warraunt to Sir Fraunсis Flemynge for deliverie towarde the furniture of the saide bande of horsemen to the saide Sir John Williams and Leonarde Chamberlaine, iiij^{c} launces for horsemen, one hundreth and fiftie hercubuseys, with pouldre and matches and other their furnitour, ij^{c} bowes, with shefes of arrowes and all other necessaries therto perteyninge, two grosse of bowestrings, l partizanes and v^{c} pykes.

The garrison of Guisnes.

A lettre to the Lord Graye, Captaine of Guisnes, declaringe the Quenes Highnes' pleasure touchinge an ordre taken in her affaires at her Graces piece of Guisnes afore saied, for an abridgement of the numbres beinge now in garrison there.

The copie of the saide lettre was sent enclosed in other lettres to the Lord Deputie and Counsaill of Calais, with request, after consideracion of the Quenes pleasure in the same, to take suche diligent ordre for bestowinge or sellinge (if occasion served) of the victualls and grayne lately transported over, as the Quenes Highnes therin susteyne no losse herafter.

The City of London.

The Lorde Maior of London and his bretherin have Wednesdaye next, being the xvjth of this instant, at viij of the clocke in the morninge to bringe unto the Lords of the Counsaill a full resolucion whither they be able or no by their authorite to kepe the Citie committed to their charge without sediciouse tumults, and fyndinge themselfes hable so to doo, to make declaracion by what meanes or policie they will doo it; and if they be not hable, then the Maior to yelde up his sworde unto his Quenes Highnes, and to shewe the letts and impediments of their unhabilitie.

At the Clyncke, the xvth of August. p. 28.

The Bisshop of Winchester.	Sir John Baker.
The Lord Riche.	Sir Frauncis Inglefeld.
The Lord Paget.	Mr. Edwarde Walgrave.
Sir William Peter.	Sir Henry Bedingfeld.
Sir Richard Southwell.	Sir Thomas Cornewallis.

Osbert Mountford.

A lettre to Osbert Mountforde for the sendinge up to the Lords of the Counsaill of one Thomas Jones and others, his servaunts and maryners, with all suche matter in writinge as wherwith he and they are to be charged, and to sette at libertie the same his servaunts and maryners, takinge sufficient bands for their apparaunce herafter if they shall be called for by the Quenes Counsaill, and also to sende up the saide bands so taken.

Lord Oxford's servants sent home.

John Taye, Thomas Allmote, Henry Goldinge and John Turner, gentlemen, servaunts to therle of Oxforde, are ordred to departe home to their mansion houses in Essex and Suffolk, and there to lyve in suche ordre of obedience to the Quenes Highnes and her lawes, and to allure others to the same, as wherby they maye herafter redubbe their faults bipaste, standinge bounden in the mean tyme upon their allegeaunce to make their apparaunce herafter bifore the Lords of the Counsaill whensoever they shall be sent for.

A sermon at Paul's Cross.

One William Rutter committed this daye to the Marshallsie for uttringe certen sediciouse words ageinst the preacher, Mr. Bourne, for his sermon at Powles Crosse on Sondaye laste.

Warrant for artillery.

A warraunt to Sir Fraunces Flemynge for the deliverie of vj felde pieces, with their convenient furniture of pouldre and shotte, and certen other artillerie, wherwith to serve the Quenes Highnes, unto Sir John Williams and Mr. Leonarde Chamberlaine.

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At the Toure, the xvjth of Auguste.

The Bishop of Winchester.	Sir Frauncis Inglefeld.
The Lord Riche.	Mr. Edwarde Walgrave.
The Lord Paget.	Sir John Gage.
Sir William Peter.	Sir Henry Bedingfeld.
Sir Richard Southwell.	Serjeaunt Morgan.
Sir John Baker.	

The sermon at Paul's Cross.

Humfrey Pallden committed to the Counter, for sediciouse words uttred by him ageinst the preacher, Mr. Bourne, for his sermon at Paules Crosse on Sondaye laste.

Lord Oxford's servant.

A lettre from the Counsaill addressed to Sir William Walgrave and Sir John Wentwurthe, knights, to see Thomas Almote, gentleman, servaunt to therle of Oxforde, restored to suche his goods and catalls as wherof he hathe ben spoiled by the inhabitaunts of the counties of Suffolk and Essex sithe the xviij^th^ of Julie last paste.

A seditious preacher.

A lettre to the Shref of the counties of Bucks and Bedfordshire for the sendinge up presently of one Fissher, parson of Ammersham, a sediciouse preacher, to be examyned by the Lords of the Counsaill.

A recognisance.

George Forster of Litle Birche, in the countie of Essex, esquier, William Hoye of Pelldon, in the saide countie of Essex, yeoman, William Peverell of Colchester, in the saide countie of Essex, innekeper, and Robert Middleton, of Essex aforesaide, wullen draper, stande bounden to the Quene in two hundreth pounds sterling, to be due at the Feast of St. Bartilmew next, that the aforenamed William Hoye shall allwayes personally appere before the Counsaill, being required therunto, to aunswer suche matter as on the Quenes Highnes' behalf shall be objected unto him, as apperith by an obligacion therof made, bearinge date the xiv^th^ of August the first yere of the Quenes reigne.

Preachers to be licenced.

A lettre to the Bisshop, and in his absence to the Chauncelor of Norwiche, for ordre to be taken in that dioces that no man, whatsoever he be, prest, deacon or other, be suffred from hensforthe to preache or expounde the Scriptures openly in eny churche, chapell or other place without speciall licence of the Quenes Highnes.

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Seditious preachers.

Bradforde and Verron, two sedicouse preachers, committed to the charge of the Lieutenant of the Towre.

John Waverley committed, also for sedicouse behavior in the tumulte at Powles Crosse, to the Lieutenant's charge of the Toure.

John Rogers, *alias* Mathewe, a sedicouse preacher, ordred by the Lords of the Counsaill to kepe himself as prisoner in his house at Powles, without conference of eny personne other then suche as be daylie with him in householde, untill suche tyme as he hathe contrarie commaundement.

Theodore Basill, *alias* Thomas Becon, another sediciouse preacher, committed also to the Lieutenant's charge of the Toure.

At the Starre Chambre, the xvij^th^ of Auguste.

The Lord Treasourer.	Therle of Penbrooke.
The Lord Privie Seale.	The Bishop of Winchester.
The Duke of Norffolk.	The Lord La Ware.
Therle of Arundell.	The Lord Riche.
Therle of Shrewsburye.	Sir Richard Southwell.
Therle of Darbye.	Sir Edmonde Peckeham.
Therle of Sussex.	Sir John Mason.
Therle of Bathe.	Sir John Baker.

A recognisance.

Guye Wade of thinner Temple standeth bounden unto the Quenes Highnes, by recognisaunce in an hundreth pounds, to make his apparaunce bifore her Graces Privie Counsaill, whensoever he shall be called bifore them to make aunswer to suche matter as shall be objected unto him.

(Signed) *per me* Guidonem Wade.

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Lord Derby and Lord Delawar.

Edwarde, Erle of Darbye, knight of the right noble Ordre of the Garter, this daye sworne of the Quenes Highnes' Most Honorable Privie Counsaill.

Sir Thomas West, Lorde La Ware, knight of the right noble Ordre of the Garter, sworne this daye likewise of the Quenes Highnes' Most Honorable Privie Counsaill.

Release of prisoners.

John Lucas, beinge prisoner in his owne house, was ordred by the Lords of the Counsaill, in consideracion of his sikenes, to be at libertie, and standeth bounden upon his allegeaunce to the Quenes Highnes to make his apparaunce before them herafter being called therunto, where to make aunswer unto such matter as shall be by them objected unto him.

The xixth of Auguste, at the Starre Chambre.

William Berith of Collchester, in the countie of Essex, clothier, is ordred by the Lords of the Counsaill; viz., the Lord Privie Seale, the Lord Riche, therle of Shrewsberrie, the Lord Paget and others, to departe home at his libertie to his dwellinge place, standinge neverthelesse bounde upon his allegeaunce to the Quenes Highnes to make his apparaunce before them herafter whensoever he shall be called before them to aunswer suche matter as shall at eny tyme be objected unto him.

A fray.

Roger Erthe, *alias* Kinge, servaunt to therle of Penbroke, and William Ferror, servaunt to the Lord Sturton, wer, for makinge of a fraye, committed to the charge of the Warden of the Flete.

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The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Arundell.
Therle of Shrewsbury.
Therle of Darbye.
Therle of Sussex.
Therle of Bathe.
The Bishop of Winchester.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord La Ware.
The Lord Wentworthe.
The Lord Paget.
Sir Thomas Wharton.
Sir William Peter.
Mr. Secretarie Bourne.
Sir Richard Southwell.
Mr. Comptroller.
Sir Edmonde Peckham.
Sir John Mason.
Sir Nicholas Hare.
Sir Henry Bedingfeld.
Sir John Baker.
Mr. Freston.
Serjeant Morgan.
Sir John Shellton.
Sir William Drurye.
Mr. Huddleston.

Lord Robert Dudley.

A lettre to John Piers, Clerke of the Checke, to delyver, by inventarie indented, suche stuffe, apparell and other things as he hathe gotten into his hands of the Lord Robert Dudley's, unto the Ladie, his wife, and the same beinge called for herafter, to be allwayes aunswerable [for their] furthecomynge to the Quenes Highnes' use.

Dr. Coxe.

A warraunt to Sir William Drurye, knight, and Robert Strelley, esquier, for the deliverie unto Doctor Coxe, by inventarie indented, of all suche his goods and catalls (plate and money onely excepted) as he hathe presently for the furniture of his houses of Westminster and Bellsars.

Release of a prisoner.

A lettre to the Keper of Newgate for the deliverie of Edwarde Underhill, in consideracion of his extreme sickenes, owt of prison to Mr. Thomas White and Mr. John Throgmorton, esquiers, Maistres of the Quenes Highnes' Requests, whome the Lords have ordred to take bands of the saide Underhill for his apparaunce herafter before them, being called therunto.

Recovery of plate.

Another lettre to Mr. Thomas Blunte, late Comptroller of the Duke of Northumberland's house, for the deliverie of foure gilte potts and a high standinge cuppe of silver gilte unto Marke Anthonye Frizo, the Venetian, upon the confession of Thomas Lovell, who left the same plate in custodie with the saide Mr. Blunte.

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Therle of Shrewesbury.
Therle of Sussex.
Therle of Bathe.
The Bishop of Winchester.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Wentwoorth.
The Lorde Paget.
Mr. Comptroller.
Sir William Petre.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Sir Thomas Wharton.
Sir Richard Southwell.
Sir John Mason.
Sir Edmond Peckham.
Sir Nicholas Hare.
Sir Fraunces Englefeld.
Mr. Waldgrave.
Sir Henry Bedingfeld.
Mr. Peckham.
Sir John Mordaunt.

Two letters of summons.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Smyth, Provoist of Eaton Colleage, to make his indelayed repaire to the Courte.

A lettre of like tenour for repayer to the Courte to one John Smyth, cutler, dwelling at the signe of the Unycorne, in Flete Streate.

Lord Robert Dudley.

A lettre to Mr. Vicechamberlayn of the Quenes House, for redelyvery of suche apparaill and other thinges as he hath of the Lady Dudley's, the Lorde Robertes wief.

Miles Coverdale and John Hooper.

Two severall lettres unto Miles Coverdale and John Hooper, clerkes, for their indelayed repaire unto the Courte, where to attend uppon the Lordes of the Counsaill.

The Council in Wales.

A lettre to the Counsaill in Wales to examyn an informacion against one Gosnell, a priest, at the sute of John Westwood, yeoman, and they to certifie thier doinges therein with convenyent speede.

Sir R. Chester.

An other lettre to Sir Robert Chester of Roiston to see certayn personnes discharged out of prysonne, who by his procurement were committed to Hertforde Gaole thorough an information by him gevin that they intended an insurrection: and he is ordered by the saide lettre tappoint hymself and the said personnes joyntly to mete before the Lordes at one daye, eche to aunswere to others information.

Sir Thomas Palmer.

* A lettre to Sir John Mason to deliver unto William Long of London, merchaunt, the somme of fortie and fyve poundes, as parcell of Sir Tho . . . . debtes, of suche of the said Palmer's money as presently remay . . . . said Sir John Mason's custodye.

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Enquiry as to a sermon.

This daye onne Fyssher, parson of Ammersham, made his apperaunce before the Lordes, and hath to morrowe in the fore none to bring in a note of his late sermon.

The Admiralty Court.

A lettre unto Doctour Coke, Judge of thadmyraltie, for examynacion of a Supplicacion exhibited unto the Lordes by two Spanyardes, Diego de Nagera and Gasper de Castro, against Thomas Windeham.

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* The edge of this leaf is worn away.

A lettre to the Maiour and Aldermen of Canterbury for the delyvery of certain keyes to the Dean and other officers of the Churche of Cantorbury belonging to suche lockes as wherein their chief ornamentes be locked upp.

The Canterbury Church plate.

At Richemount, the xxiijth of August, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Duke of Norffolk.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
Therle of Arundell.	Sir Richard Southwell.
Therle of Shrewesbury.	Sir H. Bedingfelde.
Therle of Bathe.	Sir William Drury.
The Bishop of Winchester.	Sir Nicholas Hare.
The Bishop of Duresme.	Mr. Strelley.
The Master of thorse.	Mr. Peckham.
Sir William Petre.	Mr. Freston.
Mr. Bourne.	Sir John Shelton.

A lettre to Mr. Osbert Moundefort to make his repaire to the Courte, and to bring with him suche matter in writing or otherwise by witnes as wherewith he is hable to charge one Johns of Lynne.

Osbert Mountford.

A lettre to Sir John Mason, knight, for the delyverie of a lease to Robert Palmer of the newe * ynneges, parcell of Guyllforde Marshe, in the countie of Sussex, at the sute of therle of Arundell to the Quenes Heighnes.

The Earl of Arundel.

An other lettre to Sir Rafe Hopton, knight, willing him to repaire to the Courte, and to bring with hym his patent of his late office.

Sir R. Hopton.

This daye the Quenes Heighnes made the Right Reverend Father in God, Stephen, Bisshopp of Winchester, Lorde Chauncellour of Englande.

The Bishop of Winchester.

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* "innings" in Hatfield MS.

The Earl of Huntingdon.

A lettre to the Constable of the Tower to suffer the Countes of Huntingdon to resorte sumtyme to therle, hir husband, and to suffer hym to have the libertie of the gardeyn.

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At Richmount, the xxiiij^th^ of August, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lorde Treasourour.	Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
The Duke of Norffolk.	Sir Richard Southwell.
Therle of Arundell.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
Therle of Sussex.	Sir Nicholas Hare.
Therle of Bathe.	Sir John Mordant.
The Bishop of Duresme.	Sir John Shelton.
The Master of thorsse.	Mr. Freston.
Sir William Petre.	Mr. Hudleston.

Seditious preaching.

A lettre to the Keper of Newgate to receyve into his charge, as close prysoner, one John Melvyn, a Scott, a very sedytious preacher.

The Pillory.

A lettre to the Mayour of Canterbury, willing hym to set on the Pillery one Panton, vicare of St. Dunstanes besides Canterbury, and one John Burden, for uttering certayn unsemely woordes against the Quenes Heighnes, and to take sufficent bandes of them at his discreation, with thadvise of sum learned Justice of the Peax thereaboutes, for thier good abearing.

Leave to come to Court.

A lettre to therle of Westmerland signifieng that he maye lawfully at his pleasure repayre to the Courte.

A lettre to Sir Clement Paston, knight, and John Paston, esquier, to repayre to the Courte.

Change of officers.

A lettre to Mr. Kenyat, Auditour, to delyver to Mr. Thomas Mathewe all suche bookes as apperteyn to thoffice of thauditourshipp of the countyes of Southampton, Wilteshire and Gloucester, and to remayn prisoner within the lymittes of his lodging at London untyl the Quenes Heighnes' pleasour be further knowen.

At Richemount, the xxv^th^ of August, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Arundell.
Therle of Derby.
Therle of Sussex.
Therle of Bathe.
The Bisshop of Duresme.
The Master of thorsse.
The Lord Paget.
Mr. Vicechamberleyn.
Mr. Comptroller.
Sir Richard Southwell.
Sir Thomas Wharton.
Sir Nicholas Hare.
Sir John Mason.
Sir William Petre.
Mr. Bourne.
Sir John Mordaunt.
Sir John Gage.
Sir John Shelton.
Mr. Freston.
Mr. Peckham.

P. 4.
Sir Edward Montague.

A lettre to the Constable of the Tower to permytt and suffer Justice Mountague to have open ayer at his discreation, and to suffer the Lady, his wief, in consideracion of his wekenes, to repaire to hym at convenyent tymes to dresse his meate.

The Council in London.

A lettre to the Deane of Pawles to suffer suche of the Counsaill as repaire and assemble in London for the Quenes Heighnes' affayres to meate in his house, and to have the same at their pleasures during their abode there.

The Debatable Ground and the West Country.

A lettre to the Deputie Warden of the West Marches foranempst Scotland, gyving him thankes for his paynes, requyring his contynuaunce therein, and to see good order amonges the inhabitauntes of the late Debatable Grounde there, nowe knowen to be mere Englishe.

A lyke letter to Richard Greme and other thinhabitauntes there to shewe themselfes conformable, with notice gyven of the former lettres to the Deputie Wardeyn.

Two lettres, one to the Justices of Peax in Devon, thother in Cornewall.

At Richmount, the xxvj of August, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Arundell.
Therle of Shrewesbury.
Therle of Derby.
Therle of Sussex.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Paget.
The Master of the Horse.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
Sir William Petre.
Mr. Bourne.
Sir Richard Southwell.
Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Lord Chief Justice of the Çomon Place.
Sir Nicholas Hare.
Sir John Mordaunt.
Sir John Mason.
Sir William Drury.
Sir John Shelton.
Mr. Freston.
Mr. Strelley.

Lord Hereford. A lettre to the Constable and Lieutenant of the Tower that the Vicount Hereford shuld, in consideracion of his sicknes for wante of ayer, have the commoditie of the gardeyn and gallerye, and the Lady, his wief, might have free accesse unto hym.

p. 5. Seditious words and preaching. A lettre to the Lord Mordaunt and Sir John Seynte John to take suertye of good abearing of vij personnes by them committed to the gaole of Bedforde, and to set them at libertie; with a commyssion in the same lettre for the punyshment of a woman, by them likewise committed for sedycyous woordes against the Quene, by the cuckingstoole, or otherwise at thier discreations, upon examynation of the woman's qualities.

An other lettre to the Maiour and his brethern of Coventree for the apprehensyon of one Simondes, of Worcestour, nowe vicare of St. Michaelles in Coventree, a preacher, and sending upp of hym hither with such matter in writing as by examynation of hym they shall procure wherewith they be hable to charge hym at his being here; with a commyssion in the said lettre to punish at thier discreacion suche slanderous talkers as by occasyon of his lewde preaching have syns mynistred very dissolute and sedycious talke among them selfes.

Sion House.

A lettre to the Lord Riche and other his collegues being appointed by the Quenes Heighnes to collect into thier handes to her Graces use all the goodes of the late attainted personnes, to repaire owt of hande to Syon, and to get into thier handes the late Duke's goodes there, and to discharge awaye thier servantes.

At Richemount, the xxvijth of August, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Arundell.
Therle of Shrewesbury.
Therle of Derby.
Therle of Sussex.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Wentworth.
The Lord Paget.
The Master of thorsse.

Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Petre.
Mr. Bourne.
Sir Richard Southwell.
Sir Thomas Wharton.
Sir Nicholas Hare.
Sir John Mordaunt.
Sir John Mason.
Sir William Drury.
Mr. Freston.
Mr. Strelley.

The Greek Lectureship at Oxford.

A lettre to Sir John Mason, knight, to place Ethrege in the Greake lecture at Oxforde, to enjoye the same from Michaelmas next commyng with thole fee, whiche fee shalbe the next yere equally devided betwene one Lawrence and hym, and that the same Etherige shall gyve to Lawrence in the yere of our Lorde 1555 vjli xiijs iiijd.

p. 6. Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Edmond Peckham, knight, to delyver to Sir John Gage, knight, clxiij^{li} v^{s} iiij^{d}, for the charges of his retynue in the Tower from the xxiiijth of July to the xxviijth of August, allowing every man viij^{d} by the daye.

The Duke of Norfolk's grandchildren.

A lettre to the Countes of Surrey to send upp to Mountjoye Place in London her yongest sonne and the rest of her children by the Erle of Surrey, where they shalbe received by the Duke of Norffolk, thier grandfather.

Antwerp loans.

Received from Thomas Gresham a lettre to the Quenes Heighnes of the xvjth of August, with bandes under the Brode Seale of Englande and the Seale of the Citie of London, wherein the King and the Citie stode bounde to Jasper Shetz, marchaunt of Andwerpp, to paye hym vij^{ml}iiij^{c}xl^{li}, and to paye Conrade Relinger, marchaunt of Andwerpp, vj^{ml}j^{c}xlv^{li}, due to be paied on the xxth of July last; whiche bandes, because the money at this present is paied, were this present daye cancelled.

At Richmount, the xxviijth of August, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.
The Lord Treasaurour.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Arundell.
Therle of Derby.
Therle of Bathe.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Wentworth.
The Lord Paget.
The Master of thorsse.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Petre.
Mr. Bourne.
Sir Anthony St. Leger.
Sir Richard Southwell.
Sir Thomas Wharton.
Sir Nicholas Hare.
Sir John Mordaunt.
Sir John Mason.
Sir William Drury.
Mr. Strelley.

Letter of thanks.

A lettre of thankes to the Mayour of Hereford, willing hym to desiste from the levieng any further force, and not to doubte the preservacion of thier privileages, according to thier Charter.

An ordre taken by thole Bourde that therle of Bathe, the Lord Riche, the Lord Paget and the Chief Justice of the Common Place shalbe Commyssioners for the hearing and ordering of all suche as shall make any claymes for offices at the Coronation bifore the same Coronation.

The Coronation.

A lettre to John Coome, of Shaftesburie, for the delyverie of certain catall and other implementes lately belonging to Sir Thomas Arundell, his maister, unto the Lady Arundell, his wief.

p. 7.

The late Sir T. Arundel.

A like lettre to Henry Lawrence, of Tysburye, to doe as before in the last note.

A lettre to the Lorde Graye willing hym, notwithstanding many consideracions in his lettres of the xxv^th^ of August, to dispache the superfluous nombre of his garryson according to his former lettres.

Reduction of garrisons.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Cornewallys, knight, to set at large Peter Pery out of the gaole of Norwiche, taking of hym sufficient suertie for his apparaunce when they shalbe called.

Release on recognisance.

Benet Smyth, being accused for speking of woordes, made this daye his personall apparaunce.

An appearance.

At Richmount, the xxix of August, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Duke of Norffolk.	Sir John Mordant.
Therle of Bathe.	Sir William Drury.
The Lord Wentworth.	Mr. Bourne.
The Bishop of Duresme.	

John Hooper, Bisshop of Gloucester, made this daye his personall apparance.

John Hooper.

At Richmount, the xxx daye, *nichil.*

At Richemount, the xxxj of August, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.
The Lord Treasaurour.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Arundell.
Therle of Shrewesbury.
Therle of Sussex.
Therle of Bathe.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Wentworth.
The Lord Paget.
Sir William Petre.
Mr. Bourne.
Sir Thomas Wharton.
Sir John Shelton.

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Miles Coverdale.

Miles Coverdale, Bisshopp of Exceter, made this daye personall apparaunce.

Sailors of Lynn.

A lettre to Osbert Moundeforde, esquier, to receyve home agayn to Lynne, dysmyssed by the Lords, these maryners following; viz.,

John Millet.
John Harryson.
William Mackenson.
Richard Cowper.
William Fenne.
Edmond Church.
Robert Harrison.
John Morys.
William Danyell.
Richard Carre.
Thomas Readeand.
George Lee.

The Tower and the Marshalsea.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower willing hym to suffer James Ingram, clerc, and Thomas Herde, his man, to have the libertie of the Tower, to send John Making to the Marshalsye, and to send hither Thomas Thirlande, John Tomson and Roland Dye, to be ordered by the Lords of the Counsaill.

The Bishop of Salisbury.

A lettre from the Lords to the Bisshopp of Sarum, whereby he is licenced of the Quenes Heighnes, in consideracion of his age, to be absent, aswell from the Coronation, as allso the Parliament ensuying the same.

A summons and a warrant.

A lettre to Edward Herbert, esquier, to make his indelaied repaire hither to the Courte.

A warraunt to Sir Martyn Bowes to delyver to Thomas Weldon, Coferer of the Householde, five thousaunde poundes for the necessarie expenses of the Householde.

At Richemount, the firste of Septembre, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Arundell.
Therle of Sussex.
Therle of Bathe.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Paget.
The Master of thorsse.
Mr. Petre.
Mr. Bourne.
Sir Thomas Wharton.
Sir John Shelton.
Mr. Strelley.

p. 9. Release of prisoners.

Rowland Dye and John Tomson, prisoners in the Tower, being this daye brought before the Lordes, were discharged of their imprisonment.

The Marshalsea.

Thomas Thirland, prisoner in the Tower, committed to the Marshallsey.

Richard Whalley.

A letter to Sir Walter Mildemaye and ——— Note, Auditour of the countie of Yorke, for to take the full accomptes of Richard Whalley and John Fyssher, esquiers, late Receavours of the said countie, of thier whole receiptes unto this daye, and to make relacion therof unto the Lordes.

Hooper and Coverdale.

This daye appeared before the Lordes, John Hooper, Bisshop of Gloucester, and Myles Coverdale, Bisshopp of Exon, and the said Hooper for consideracions the Counsaill moving was sent to the Fleete, and the said Coverdale commaunded to attend untill the Lordes pleasures be further knowen.

The Fifteenth.

Lettres sent to the Collectours of the First Fyftene in all shires and townes that have not paied the same to make payment.

At Richemount, the seconde of September, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chaunceulour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Arundell.
Therle of Derby.
Therle of Sussex.
Therle of Bathe.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lorde Paget.
The Master of thorsse.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Petre.
Mr. Bourne.
Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Shelton.
Mr. Strelley.
Mr. Peckham.

Warrants for payment and letters of instruction.

A warraunt to the Eschequier to paye Benjamyn Gonston in prest m^{li} for dispache of affaires on the sea.

A letter to the Wardeyn of the Fleete to permitt William Dunston to have accesse to Hooper, his maister.

p. 10. A warraunt to theschequier to delyver the Tresaurour of Irelande $vij^{c\ li}$ in prest, for thaffaires in Ireland.

A lettre to Sir Fraunces Flemmyng to delyver thofficers of the Mynte ij^{ml} weight of salte peter, to be imploied by them to the Quenes Heighnes' use.

Seditious preachers.

This daye Hugh *Saunders, vicare of St. Michaelles in Coventrye, was before the Lordes for making a sedicious sermon, and was ordered to comme agayn on Mondaye.

A lettre to the Mayour of Leicester to make his indelayed repayre to the Courte, and to bring with him under his sauf custodie, the vicare of St. Martyn's there.

Recovery of Church plate.

A lettre to Sir Henry Seymour for the delyverie of certain plate and money belonging to St. Crosses, by Winchester, unto Mr. Medowe, Maister there.

A lettre also to Anthony Browne, esquyer, for the redelyverie unto diverse parrish churches in Essex of certain chalesses and other Churche goodes taken thens by force of the late Commission addressed to hym and others, and not yet by them brought upp.

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* "Symondes" in Hatfield MS. *See also p.* 340.

At Richmount, the iiijth of Septembre, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chaunceluor.
The Duke of Norffolk.
The Lord Treasaurour.
Therle of Arundell.
Therle of Sussex.
Therle of Bathe.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Paget.

Release of a prize.

A lettre to the Maiour of Waterforde in Irelande whereby he is commaunded to deliver a certayn barke laden with tymbre, which the Lorde Clinton, late Lord Admyrall, caused to be arrested to his behofe as taken for a prise by Brittaynes from the Spanyardes, unto John Coustawe, Frencheman.

p. 11.

The Bishop of Chichester.

An nother letter to the Bisshopp of Chichester, doing (*sic*) hym to understande that the Quenes Heighnes hath specially appointed hym to make sermon on the Coronation Daye at Westminster.

**Staied agayn.*

A lettre to Thomas Gresham to make his indelaied repayre to the Courte.

Attainted goods.

A lettre to the Lord Riche and other the Commyssioners for the collection of thattainted personnes goodes, requiring them in the Quenes Heighnes' name to forbeare to make further sale of the said goodes till further of the Quenes pleasour be knowen uppon a sight of thinventarie of thole, because the Quene hathe graunted certayn stuff to the Lady Marques of Excetour and to therle of Devon, her sonne.

The Admiralty Court.

A lettre to the Judge of thadmiraltie to take order in two Supplicacions of John de Andraca, Spanyarde, and Sanchio de † Estringes, Spanyarde, whiche Supplicacions were enclosed in the said lettres.

Provisions for the Navy.

A warraunt to Sir Martyn Bowes for delyverie out of the Quenes treasure remayning in his handes, the somme of one thousaunde poundes unto Edward Basshe, Surveyour of the Victualles for the Seas, to be by hym emploied in the necessarie victualling of the Quenes shippes.

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* Original marginal note.

† "Esqinges" in Hatfield MS.

The coinage.

A lettre to Mr. Peckham to converte into coyne, after the standarde of xj ounzes fyne and one of alaye, of suche plate as remaynethe in the custodie of Thomas Egerton, ammounting to the full masse of v$^{ml\ li}$.

A summons and a release.

A lettre of apparaunce to Hugh Eriswick.

A lettre to the Shirief and Justices of Peace in the countie of Leicester to set at large William Watkyn, personne of Kylwoorth, out of the gaole of Leicester, yf he be not indicted or attaynted.

Hugh Latimer.

A lettre of apparaunce to Hugh Latymer.

p. 12.

Lewd words as to the Mass.

A lettre to the Maiour and Aldermen of the Citie of Coventrye to set Hugh Symondes, priest, at his libertie, in case he do recant the lewed woordes that he lately spake, wisshing them hanged that woulde saye masse; or if he refuse so to do, to staye hym and signifie hither, to thende the Quenes Heighnes' further pleasure maye be knowen.

The Scottish Border.

A lettre to Richard *Warton allowing his order taken for the discharge of the superfluouse laborers and for themploying of those that remayn about thamendement of the dykes, referring thordre of his proceadinges touching the Scottes' doinges unto suche aunswere as is alredy made therein unto the Wardeyn of the West Marches, whiche he is willed to followe.

A dispute.

A lettre to Mr. Dormer, Mr. Pygot and Mr. West to examyn a matter in variaunce betwene Giles Rufforde and Benet Smyth, conteyned in a Supplicacion exhibited by the said Rufforde and inclosed in the same lettre, and to certifie what they shall have doon in that behalf.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Martyn Bowes to deliver in prest to Antony Antonye, Surveyour of thordenaunce, m$^{l\ li}$, to be by him defraied for the payment of the charges within thoffice of thordinaunce.

Nicholas Heath.

Nicholas, Bisshopp of Worcestre, sworn this daye of the of the Privie Counsaill.

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* "Norton" in Hatfield MS. *See also p.* 346.

At Richemount, the v^th^ of Septembre, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Comptroller.
Therle of Arundell.	Master of thorsses.
Therle of Derby.	Mr. Petre.
Therle of Sussex.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
Therle of Bathe.	Sir John Shelton.
The Bishop of Duresme.	Mr. Freston.
Mr. Treasourer.	

A lettre of apparaunce to Thomas Leigh, servant to Turnour, Deane of Welles.

p. 13. A summons.

A lettre to Sir John Sydnam, knight, and John Wadham, esquier, to repaire to Glastenburye, and seeing the chaldournes and other the Quenes stuff there in safetie, to permitt the straungiers there quietlie to departe, delivering them the pasporte in the lettre enclosed, forseing that they make no spoile of thier howses before thier departures.

The foreign colony at Glastonbury.

A lettre to Osbert Mounforde and Blaynard Hasset for to make certificate for the Deputie of Callays and the Counsaill of the true prises of all kyndes of grayne.

The price of grain.

A lettre to * Capton and Ty[ne]mouth Castell to cause one Nicholas † Musmer, Frenchman, whom he hath apprehended, to be staied with his companye, shippe and goodes in sure custodie, so as he may be fourthcommyng to aunswere to that is laied to his charge by John Handry and other the Quenes Heighnes' subjectes.

Detention of a French ship.

A lettre to the Deputie and Counsaill of Calleys according to the mynute.

Calais.

At the Clynke, in Southewerk, the sixte of September, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	The Lorde Paget.
Therle of Arundell.	Sir William Petre.

A warraunt to Sir Martyn Bowes to delyver to Peter Richardson, maker of spangles, for the ritche cootes of the

The Guard and their uniforms.

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* "the Capten of Tymouth" in Hatfield MS. † "Musiner" in Hatfield MS.

Quenes Heighnes' Garde, the somme of ml^{li}, and to John Piers, Clerc of the Check, the somme of fyve hundreth iiij^{xx}xiiij^{li} xvij^{s} for the payment of the Garde Extraordinarye for giving thier attendaunce upon the Quenes Grace in the monethes of July and August last past.

p. 14. At Richemount, the viij of September, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chaunceleour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Pryvie Seale.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Arundell.
Therle of Derbye.
Therle of Sussex.
Therle of Bathe.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Pagett.
The Vicechamberlain.
Sir William Petre.
Mr. Bourne.
Sir John Gage.
Sir John Shelton.
Sir Thomas Wharton.

The Earl of Rutland.

A lettre to the Lordes and others of the Quenes Heighnes' Counsail at London to enlarge therle of Rutland owt of the Flete home to his house at Hallywell, where to remayn till the Quenes Heighnes' pleasure be further knowen towardes hym.

Recovery of plate.

A lettre to the Lorde Riche and other the Commyssioners for the collection of the attainted personnes goodes, to deliver unto Marco Anthonio Erizo, the Venitian, his plate brought unto thier handes by one Mr. Blunte, late Comptroller of the Duke of Northumberlandes house; viz., two paire of gilte pottes and a heigh standing cupp of sylver gylte.

At Richemount, the ix of September, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chaunceleour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Norffolk.
The Lord Privie Seale.
Therle of Arundell.
Therle of Derby.
Therle of Sussex.
Therle of Bathe.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Pagett.
Sir William Petre.
Mr. Bourne.
Sir John Gage.
Sir John Shelton.
Sir Thomas Wharton.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Martyn Bowes to delyver to thofficers of the Quenes Heighnes' Grete Warderobb within London, in suche sorte as he shalbe appointed by the Lord Treasourer, all suche money as remayned in his handes of the $\mathrm{x}^{\mathrm{ml}\ li}$ he lately received of the lone of the Citie of London.

p. 15. French claims and piracy.

A lettre to the Lorde Wardeyn of the Cinque Portes to considre two Supplicacions enclosed in the same lettre exhibited by the Frenche Ambassadour on the behalf of two Frenchemen towching certain wronges that he (*sic*) pretende to have susteyned at Dover, and to cause indelaied justice to be mynistred to them according to thordre of the lawes.

A lettre to Fraunces None and Thomas Sackforde to cause a Frenche barke remayning at Outbridge, late bilonging to certain Frenchemen that were murdered uppon the seas by Inglishe pirates, to be restored to the poore women that were wives to the said Frenchemen.

Thomas Gresham.

A lettre to Thomas Gresham to make his indelaied repaire hether.

Border law.

A lettre to the Lorde Ever willing hym, if George Hall who stroke thenglishe owtlawe at the Daye of Marche ought by thorder of the lawe of the Borders to dye, that he cause him to be executed in example of like disordered personnes.

At Richemount, the x of September, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privye Seale.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Arundell.
Therle of Derby.
Therle of Sussex.
Therle of Bathe.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Paget.
Mr. Comptroller.

Master of thorsse.
Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
Sir William Petre.
Mr. Bourne.
Sir John Gage.
Sir Fraunces Englefelde.
Mr. Walgrave
Sir John Mason.
Mr. Freston.
Sir John Shelton.

Lord Grey de Wilton.

A lettre to the Lord Graye signifieng unto hym that the Quenes Majestie hath byn moved according to his request for his licence tattend uppon his charge, whose Heighnes' contentacion he shall at better leingth perceive by her lettres addressed unto hym; and forasmuche as his neighbours be presently in armes and nere unto hym, he is willed to looke substaunciallie to the salfegarde of the piece committed to his charge.

p. 16.

Church goods.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Dacre and other the Commyssioners for the survey of Churche goodes within the countie of Cumbreland, according to the mynute.

The prisoners in the Tower and their wives.

An other lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower, whereby he is willed to permitt thies ladies following to have accesse unto thier husbandes, and there to tarry with them so long and at suche tymes as by hym shalbe thought mete; that is to saye, the Lorde Ambrose' wief, the Lorde Robertes wief, Sir Fraunces Jobson's wief, Sir H. Gates' wief, and Sir Richard Corbettes wief.

The Cornish elections.

A lettre to the gentlemen of Cornewall of thankes for thier honest proceadinges in thelexcion of the knightes for that county, signifieng unto them that the Shirief is writton unto to accept thier election without further troubling of the countie with any other alteracion.

A lettre to the said Sherief to accept the said election, and in no wise to trouble the countie with any other alteracion.

At Richemount, the xj of September, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before.

An Antwerp loan.

This daye were presented to the Lordes of the Counsaill from Thomas Gresham, presentlie in Andewerp, severall bandes bearing date the xxiij of Septembre, 1552, thone under the Greate Seale of England, and thother under the Seale of the Citie of London, wherin the late Kinges Majestie standeth bounden in the somme of j^{c}lxiiij^{ml} ^{li} (*sic*) i^{c}lx florens Carolins, after the rate of xx^{tie} stifers the floren, unto Anthony Fugger and his nephues, paiable the xv daye of Auguste last; whiche money being there discharged the said bandes were cancelled bifore the Lordes, and the Kinges bande delivered to the Lorde Treasaurour to be layde upp in the Treasaury, and the bande of the Citie was in like manner retourned to the Maiour of London.

Prisoners to be sent up.

A lettre to Sir William Drury and Mr. Heigham to send up to London, under sure custodye, to the Quenes Heighnes' Commissyoners appointed for that purpose, aswell John Holte and Christofer Perne, whom they have indicted, as also suche other as shall appere unto them to have notablie offended, and thereupon to make an ende of thier Commyssion for this tyme.

p. 17.
The Mint.

Delivered from the Quenes Heighnes to the Lorde Treasourer, by thandes of Mr. Robert Peckham, the counterpayn of thindentures for the Mynte and the Standardes, bothe of golde and sylver, with certain declaracions concerning the state of the said Mynte, and money received and advaunced by Sir Edmund Peckham, with a booke comprising sum doinges of Sir John Yorke in Mynte matters.

At Westmynstre, the xiij of September 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Arundell.
Therle of Sussex.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lorde Paget.
The Master of thorsse.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Bourne.
Sir John Gage.
Sir John Shelton.

Hugh Latimer.

This daye Hugh Latymer, clerc, appeared before the Lordes, and for his sedycious demeanour was committed to the Tower, there to remayn a close prysoner, having attending upon hym oon Anstey, his servant.

A Scottish merchant.

A lettre from the Lordes to the Commissarye of Cambridge, to delyver to William Caire, marchaunt of Edenborough, suche goodes of his by them staied upon pretence of a Statute.

Lord Warwick.

A lettre to Sir John Bridge, Lieutenant of the Tower, to suffer the Counties of Warwick to have accesse to therle, hir husband, at tymes convenyent.

Recall of an Agent.

A lettre to Sir Christofer Mounte, signifieng unto hym that the Quenes Majesties (*sic*) will no lenger be at charges with his late office of Agent, requyring him therfor not to charge hym self hencefourthe therewith.

France and Scotland.

A lettre to Mr. Richard Norton, esquier, Capitayn of Berwicke, to suffer the Frenche Kinges subjectes to passe by him into this realme, from tyme to tyme, without any his lett; and if the Scottishe Quene, or any officer of her's, shall require him to suffer any Scott to passe without saulf conduyte or pasporte, that he in any wise forebeare to do it, aunswering nevertheles, with gentle woordes, that bicause he is an inferiour officer he cannot with his duty graunte thereto.

p. 18.

The Archbishop of Canterbury.

Tharchebisshopp of Canterbury, appearing this daye before the Lordes, was commaunded tappere the next daye before them at after noone at the Sterre Chambre.

Lord Northampton.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower, wherby the late Marques of Northampton is licenced to resorte unto the Chappell of the Tower for the hearing of Masse and other Divine Service from tyme to tyme, and further to have commoditie of the gardeyn at certayn tymes thought mete by the Lieutenant, wherein to walke, and one with hym, before his lodging.

Sir John Cheeke.

A warraunt from the Quene to Mr. Peckham for fyftie pounde to Fraunces Spylman, for Sir John Cheke and his children.

At the Starre Chamber, the xiiij of September, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Arundell.
Therle of Derby.
Therle of Sussex.
Therle of Bathe.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Riche.
The Lord Paget.
Master of thorsse.
Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
Mr. Petre.
Mr. Bourne.
Sir John Gage.
Sir John Shelton.
Mr. R. Peckham.

The Commissioners appointed to syt uppon thoffendours.

A warraunt, a letter, and a committal.

A warraunt to Sir Edmunde Peckham to delyver to John Piers, Clerk of the Check, iiij$^{c\,li}$, to be by hym defrayed for velvet for making of riche cooates for the Garde.

A lettre to the Lord Graye, Captain of Guysnes, Sir Anthony Awcher, Knight Marshall of the towne of Callays, and the rest of the Quenes Counsaill there, according to the mynute.

Henry Barret, one of the Garde, committed this daye to the custodie of John Piers, to be fourthcommyng the next daye by ix of the clock.

p. 19.

The Archbishop of Canterbury sent to the Tower.

This present daye, Thomas, Archebisshopp of Canterburye, appering before the Lordes (as he was the daye before appointed) after long and serious debating of his offence by the whole Borde, it was thought convenyent that as well for the treason comitted by him against the Quenes Heighnes, as for thaggrevating of the same his offence by spreading abrode sedicious billes moving tumultes to the disquietnes of the present state, he shulde be committed to the Tower, there to remayn and be referred to justice, or further ordered as shall stande with the Quenes pleasure.

A vision.

A lettre to William Kellewey, Robert White and Thomas Pacye, Justices of Peace in the countie of Southampton, to examyn one * Jane Woodcock of certain lewde and heynous

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* "Jone" in Hatfield MS.

woordes by her spoken towching the Quenes Heighnes, and if she confesse to have harde them of any other, thenne to committ her to warde untill the reaporters shall have byn examyned; but if she affirme, as she have doon heretofore, that she knoweth the matter by a vysion, in that cace to procure, by the best meanes they canne, to understand from whence this her vayne opynion arriseth, and to advertise of thier doinges herein.

A summons.

A lettre to the Mayour of Chester to take sufficient bandes of George Christofer, late barbour to the Marques of Northampton, for his personall apperaunce within eight dayes next after the bandes taken before the Counsayll.

The Scilly Isles.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Gudolphyn, knight, Captain of the Quenes Isle of Sulley, to continue in the same rowme till the Quenes pleasour be further knowen, with request of due administracion of justice there.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for $v^{c\ li}$ to Lawrence Bradshawe, towardes the reparacions of the Quenes howses.

At the Starre Chambre, the xv of Septembre, 1553.

p. 20.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chaunceleour.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Derby.
Therle of Sussex.
Therle of Bathe.
The Bishop of Duresme.
Sir John Gage.
Mr. Petre.
Mr. Bourne.
Sir John Shelton.
Mr. Peckham.

Recovery of Church goods.

A lettre to Mr. Gerarde, alderman, John White, grocer, Simond Lowe and John Quarles to delyver the Churche goodes by them taken, by vertue of a Commyssion in the time of the late King, to suche parrisshes as they toke it fro; and to revoke suche goodes as they delivered to the Greate Warderobb, and to deliver to the parrisshes accordingly, and to take a bill of the parisshioners mentioning the receipt.

A lettre to John Sutton, esquier, willing hym to baile Alexander Banyster's wief, of thile of Exholme, orelles to certifie why she shulde not be bayled.

An order for bail.

A lettre of apparaunce to Horne, Dean of Durham.

The Dean of Durham.

Robert Mendham, of the parrishe of St. Giles in the Feilde, tailour, for shaving a dogg in despite of priesthode, appearing this daye before the Lordes, was appointed to repayre on Sondaye next to the parrishe churche of St. Giles aforesaid, and there openly confesse his folly according to thorder prescribed unto them.

An insult to religion.

Thomas Leigh, nuper de Welles in comitatu Somerset, generosus, recognovit se debere domine Regine quadraginta libras, &c.

A recognisance.

The condicion of this recognizaunce is suche that if the saide Thomas Leigh be of quiet and honest behaviour and goode abearing towardes the Quenes Heighnes and all her subjectes, that thenne, &c.

At the Starre Chambre, the xvj of September, 1553. p. 21.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	The Lord Paget.
The Duke of Norffolk.	Mr. Petre.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Bourne.
Therle of Derby.	Sir John Gage.
Therle of Sussex.	Sir John Mordant.
Therle of Bathe.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
The Bishop of Duresme.	

Lettres to the Mayours of Dover and Rye to suffer all suche Frenchemen as have lately lived at London and hereaboutes, under the name of Protestantes, to passe out of the realme by them, except a fewe whose names shalbe signified unto them by thambassadour, yf he do signifye anye suche, forseeing that they do not carry with them all thinges forbidden by the lawes of the realme.

French Protestants.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for Mr. Doctour Wootton's dietes, five markes by the daye, with advauncement of the same for foure monthes.

Leave to return home.

This daye appeared bifore the Counsaill James Aprice, Stephen Aprice and Edward Aprice, and order being taken by them for thier offences against the Quenes Heighnes in the late rebellion tyme, they are licenced to repayre home, dysmyssed from all informacions touching thoffences aforesaid.

At Seynte James, the xvij of September, 1553.

Thapparaunce of the daye before, therle of Bathe except.

The Great Wardrobe.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for cc^{li} to the Master of the Grete Warderobb, to be paied over to the Quenes sylke woman for provisions.

Sir. M. Denys.

Sir Mawrice Dennys committed to the Flete by lettres to the Wardein there.

A lettre to Henry Bodenham, Justice of Peace in Wiltshire.

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At the Starre Chamber, the xviij of September, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lorde Chauncelour.

(*No business recorded.*)

At the Starre Chambre, the xix of September, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Pryvie Seale.	Mr. Petre.
Therle of Arundell.	Mr. Bourne.
Therle of Derby.	Mr. Mordaunt.
Therle of Sussex.	Mr. Shelton.
The Bishop of Duresme.	Mr. R. Peckham.
The Lord Paget.	

Two letters of summons.

A lettre to Sir Richard Davys, vicare of Burneham, to make his indelaied repaire to the Courte.

A lettre of apparaunce to Nynyon Menvile.

The Order of the Bath.

A lettre to Thomas Wotton, esquier, discharging hym from being Knight of the Bathe, whereunto he was once appointed and written unto.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to ———— for c^{li} yerelie to be payde to Sir John Gates wief during the Quenes pleasure, and c markes yerelie for Sir Henry Gates wief during like pleasour.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for Mr. Mason's dietes, five markes by the daye, advauncing two monthes before hande.

*At Sainct James, the xxjth of September, 1553.

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Thapparaunce as the daye before.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Edmund Peckham for xv$^{c\ li}$ to be deliverid to Thomas Weldon, Coferer of the Quenes Householde.

A nother to the said Sir Edmund Peckham for vj^{c}lxxij^{li} xvij^{s} to be delivered to Jasper Fyssher, goldesmythe, for certain plate given to the Frenche Ambassadours.

A nother warraunt to the same Sir Edmunde Peckham to delyver to thofficers of the Grete Warderobb the somme of m$^{l\ li}$, to be paied over by them agayn to Bartilmewe Compaign as parcell of a debte, &c.

Another warraunt to the same Sir Edmund Peckham to allowe the Bisshopp of Norwiche, Embassadour resident with themperour, v markes *per diem* for his dietes, and to advaunce two monthes allowaunce before hand unto the said Bisshopp.

Sir John Gates.

A lettre to the Commissyoners for the Attaynted Goodes to sende hither an inventarie of all the goodes and catalles remayning at Pyrgo, lately bilonging to Sir John Gate, knight, to thende that upon the vieu thereof, the Quenes Majestie maye appoint out suche porcion of the same goodes to the Ladye Gate, late wief to the said Sir John Gate, as maye seme beste to her Majestie.

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* The record of this meeting is bound up with that of Oct. 13 at the end of the Hatfield MS.

The Yeomen of the Guard.

* A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for lj^{li} xij^{s} and xlviij^{li} vij^{s} vj^{d}, to John Piers for provision of coates for old Yeomen.

At Sainct James, the xxiiijth of September, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

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The Lord Chauncelour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Arundell.
Therle of Derby.
Therle of Sussex.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Paget.
The Lord Wentwourth.
Mr. Comptrollour.
Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
The Master of thorsse.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Mr. Gage.
Mr. Mason.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for viij^{c}iij^{xx}vij^{li} xvij^{d} *ob.* to Benjamyn Gonson for the discharge of victualling of shippes.

The Northern Wardenries.

A lettre to Raulf Graye, with the coppye of a parte of the late Treatie betwene this realme and Scotlande, whereby it appeareth that redresse of murthers and robberies betwene both realmes ought to be hadd at the Wardeyn Courtes in the meatinges of the Wardeyns of bothe sides, and therefor he is willed bothe to call for justice in this behalf to be doon by the Scottes and allso to mynystre justice unto them; and further he is required towching the fysshing of Halywell to make aunswere to the Governour of Scotland, as of hym self, that the same that remaine to be occupied in suche sorte as it was used before this last warres, whiche is agreable to the Tretie.

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* At the foot of the page the Hatfield MS. has here "Takeley in Essex, Edmund Morden of Thunderley."

Warrants for payment and military stores.

A warraunt to Sir Edmunde Peckham, knight, for xx^{li} to be delyverid to Fraunces Pitcher, being sent in post with lettres to the Quenes Ambassadour resident with the Frenche King.

A warraunt to the said Mr. Peckham for xx$^{ml\,li}$ of Irishe money to be deliverid to Andrewe Wise, Tresaurer of Irelande, to be emploied about the Quenes Heighnes' affaires there.

A warraunt from the Quenes Heighnes to the Maister of the Ordynaunce here, to delyver to the Maister of thordenance of Ireland thiese proporcions of munytions conteyned in a bill herewith annexed.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for clx^{li} to Sir William Cavendish, to be payed over to certain watermen.

A warraunt to the said Mr. Peckham for fyftie poundes to Haunse Hunter, Armorer, for ccl halbertes for the Garde. p. 25.

At the Tower of London, the xxix of Septembre, 1553.

* Thapparaunce.

A warraunt from the Quene to Sir Edmond Peckham to deliver unto Andrewe Wise, Vicetreasourer of Ireland, the somme of iij$^{ml\,li}$ towardes the discharge of her Majesties affaires there.

A lyke warraunt to the said Sir Edmunde Peckham to deliver the somme of x$^{ml\,li}$ to Sir Marten Bowes, for so muche imprested by the Citizens of London to her Heighnes, and by the said Sir Martyn Bowes defrayed to sundry personnes by her Majesties appoyntement.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for cc^{li} to the Lorde Abergavenny in lone.

A warraunt to hym for cxx^{li} to the Clerc of thordynaunce in Irelande for certayn affaires towching his office.

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* No attendances given here in the Council Register or in the Hatfield MS.

At Westminstre, the iij^th^ of October, 1553.

The Lord Chauncelour.
The Lord Treasourer.
The Lord Grete Master.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Shrewesbury.
Therle of Derby.
Therle of Sussex.
Therle of Bathe.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Wentworth.
The Lord Paget.
The Lord Chamberlayn.
The Lord Chief Justice.
Mr. Treasourer.
Master of the Horse.
Mr. Petre.
Mr. Bourne.
Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
Sir John Mordaunte.
Sir Thomas Wharton.
Sir Thomas Cornewallys.
Sir John Shelton.
Sir John Huddelston.
Sir Robert Peckham.

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Loan of a man of war.

A lettre to the Mayour of Chester to delyver unto Jeffrey Coke, one of the Quenes Heighnes' servantes, the barke of Bulloign, of xxx tonne portage or thereaboutes, the use and occupieng whereof her Majestie hath graunted hym, whiche he hath undertaken and promised not only to maynteign at his oune charges, but also to serve her Heighnes with the same barke from tyme to tyme in transporting aswell the Lorde Deputie of Ireland for the time being, as also suche lettres as shalbe addressed to and fro in her Majesties affaires, reserving alwaies thordynaunce of the same barke, saving only at this time for the transportacion of the Lorde Deputie and other thinges of charge.

Gift of a Park.

A lettre to Thorp, Keper of the Parke of Bardefeilde, in the countie of Essex, to desist from the distruccion of the game and woodes of the same Parke, forasmuche as the Quenes Heighnes hath disposed the same Parke to Roche Grene, esquier.

The Archbishop of York.

Tharchebisshopp of Yorke was, for diverse his offences, this daye committed to the Tower.

At Westminstre, the vij^th^ of October, 1553.

Thapparaunce as bifore.

Church goods in Norfolk.

A lettre to Sir William Fermour, Sir John Robsert, Sir Christofer Heydon, knightes, and Osbert Mountforde, esquier, to redeliver suche Churche goodes as by them, by vertue of a Commission, were taken from the parisshes within the countie of Norffolk, to suche parisshes from whence it was taken, and to send upp suche sommes of money to the Counsaill as they have received for suche goodes as they have solde.

The Dean of Durham.

A lettre of apparaunce eftsones to the Deane of Durham upon his allegiaunce.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for cc^{li}, to Sir George Stanley, towardes prest money and wages of cc archers out of Lancasshier for Ireland.

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A warraunt to hym for c^{li} to Robert Seyntlegier and Andrew Brereton, esquiers, for like service of c archers out of Chesshire.

At Westminster, the viij of October, 1553.

The apparaunce as before.

A summons.

A lettre of apparaunce to James Harrington.

The Duchess of Somerset.

A lettre to the Lord Riche and other the Commyssyoners for thattaynted Goodes to delyver unto the Duches of Somerset, or to suche as she shall sende to receyve the same, by bill indented, all suche householde stuf as remayneth in Kyllingwoorth, lately bilonging to the late Duke of Northumbreland, and to send hither the said bill of the parcelles that shalbe delyvered, to thende it maye be consydered whether the same be sufficient or to muche for her furnyture.

At Westminster, the x of October 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.
The Lord Grete Master.
The Lord Pryvye Seale.
The Duke of Norffolk.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Paget.
The Lord Chamberlayn.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.

The stores at Berwick.

A lettre to Richard Norton, Capitaine of Berwick, either to put suche grayne and victualles as remayneth in the store house there to sale at suche prises as maye be aunswerable to the goodnes thereof, orels to distribute the same amonges the souldyours, towardes the discharge of suche money as remayneth owing unto them; and to suffer Nicholas Hickes to kepe the accompt of the utteraunce of the same victualles as he hath doon hitherto, to thende he maie clere the accompt thereof at the next paye, tyll whenne he must have his wages due for thexercising of the said charge.

p. 28. At Westminster, the xijth October, 1553.

* Thapparaunce.

Lord Huntingdon. A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to send therle of Huntingdon to his oune house, there to remayn during the Quenes pleasour.

Warrants for payment. A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for cx^{li} to Fraunces Aleyn, to be distributed amonges the Judges and Learned Counsaill that toke paynes in the indictement of the late Duke of Northumbrelande, whiche warraunt was dated the xxijth of August.

A warraunt to hym for c^{li} to Sir Richard Southwell for repayring of the Armoryes.

At the Starre Chambre, xiij of October, 1553.

* Thapparaunce.

Dover Harbour. † Sir Richard Lee, Benjamyn Gonson and John Rogers sent to Dover for thiese purposes following:—

Whether the pier maye be stayed in the state it nowe standeth in, and with what charges.

Whether any devise maye be made to staye the ‡ ———, what maie be thought best, and with what charges this may be doon.

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* A blank is left for the names, which are not given in the Hatfield MS.

† The record of this meeting is bound up, with that of Sept. 21, at the end of the Hatfield MS.

‡ A blank in the Council Register. The Hatfield MS. has "preble."

* Whether any other devise maye be to amende the Haven, which waye that maye be doon.

At Westminster, the xiiij of Octobre, 1553.

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† Thapparaunce.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Edmunde Peckham, knight, for the deliverie of iij$^{c\,li}$ to Sir John Bridges, Lieutenant of the Towre, and to Thomas Bridges, esquier, his assistant there, in prest towardes thallowaunce of the dietes of prysoners remayning in ther charge and thenterteignement of thier men.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for Mr. Cornewallys' dietees, after xl^{s} *per diem*, two monethes before hand, after xxviijth dayes to the moneth.

A warraunt to the Receyvour of Yorkshire for c markes to Sir Robert Bowes, in rewarde of his charges to be susteyned in the Commyssyon with Mr. Cornewallys.

A warraunte to Mr. Peckham for certain money to be delyvered to thirisshe Lordes, in rewarde; viz., to the Archebisshopp of Armachan, xl^{li}; to therle of Thomonde, xl markes; to the Lorde Barry, xx^{li} in lone to be repaied in Irelande.

The King's last sickness.

A warraunt to hym for xj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} to Erasmus Kroken, for thinges provided by his wief in the laste sycknes of the late King, and to the Lady Darrell for her paynes thenne xij^{li}, and for thinges provided by her viij^{li}.

At Westminster, the xviij of Octobre, 1553.

† Thapparaunce.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for ij$^{ml\,li}$ to Sir Richard Freston, knight, Coferer of the Quenes Highnes' Householde.

A warraunt to him for iiij$^{ml\,li}$ to Thomas Weldon, Coferer.

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A warraunt to hym for lxj^{li} xvj^{s} ix^{d} to Robert Reynes, for a cheyne by him provided.

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* The Hatfield MS. records nothing after this until Oct. 20.

† A blank is left for the names.

At Westminster, the xxth of Octobre, 1553.

* Thapparaunce.

The Council in the North.

A lettre to the Counsaill in the Northe to see justice mynistred to Johan Hackbarowe, widowe, who compleyneth of certain wronges doon unto her by Sir Brian Laton and the Lady Laton, his wief.

Irish expenses.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for one thousaunde poundes to Andrewe Wise, Vice Treasourer of Irelande, by waye of prest towardes the discharge of debtes towching the said realme.

Sir A. St. Leger again Lord Deputy of Ireland.

Another to hym for j$^{ml\ li}$ in prest to Sir Anthony St. Leger, Lorde Deputie of Irelande, towardes his wages.

At Westminster, the xxiijth of Octobre, 1553.

* Thapparaunce.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for cxlvij^{li} iij^{s} iiij^{d} to Sir Edmonde Rouse and Valentyne Browne for thier charges in Irelande.

A warraunt to Sir Anthony St. Leger to take to hym self, as by waye of rewarde, out of the xx$^{ml\ li}$ for Ireland, the somme of v^{c} markes.

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At Westminster, the xxv of Octobre, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.
The Lord Greate Master.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Shrewesbery.
Therle of Bathe.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Riche.
The Bishop of Worcetour
Mr. Treasauro ur.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Sir William Petre.
Sir John Bourne.

The Bishop of Norwich.

The Reverend Father in God, Thomas, Bisshopp of Norwiche, was this daye swourne of the Quenes Heighnes' Privye Counsaill.

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The Sisters of Sion.

* A lettre to Sir John Willyams to paye to certain late Sisters of Syon for their pencions xxviij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}, dated at Westminster the xxj of Octobre.

Alms before execution.

To Mr. Peckham for x^{li} xiij^{s} iij^{d} to the Lorde Chamberlayn, for so muche by him delivered to the Duke of Northumbrelande, Sir John Gates and Sir Thomas Palmer for to give in almes at thier execucion, *xxiiij° Octobris.*

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the Treasaurour of thaugmentacions to the Lorde President and Counsaill in Waales for thier dietes and stipendes, xx^{li} by the weke from Michaelmas last during pleasour, *xvj° Octobris.*

† To Mr. Peckham to deliver to Sir Edmund Rouse cclxxij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}, to be paied over again by him to certain marchauntes and others in Ireland, for satisfaction of money by him borrowed of them to the Quenes use.

To the Chauncelour and Treasourer of the First Fruyctes and Tenthes to defalke and allowe the Lady Martha Carewe cxxxv^{li}, in suche debtes as she oweth there, in consideracion of somuche due unto hir by Sir John Gate before his attayndour, *xix Octobris.*

To Mr. Peckham for vj$^{c\,li}$ to Wise, to be by hym delivered in prest to John Parker towardes the discharge of his debtes, dated ‡ *penultimo die Novembris.* p. 32.

At Westminster, the xxvj of Octobre, 1553.

§ Thapparaunce.

A lettre to Andrewe Wise to retourne with all speede. A summons.

The new Lord Admiral.

A lettre to the Lorde William Howarde signifieng the Quenes appointement of hym to be Lorde Admyrall, and that bifore his departure from his charge at Callays he see all thinges there in good ordre.

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* These seven entries are made in the Hatfield MS. on a loose slip of paper.

† This entry in the Hatfield MS. has at the end "dated xxvij October."

‡ "*Primo*" in Hatfield MS.

§ A blank is left for the names.

At Westminster, the xxviij of Octobre, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chaunceolour.
The Lord Grete Master.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Shrewesbury.
Therle of Derby.
Therle of Sussex.
Therle of Bathe.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Bishop of Norwiche.
The Lord Riche.
The Lord Paget.
The Lord Chamberleyn.
Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Comptrollour.
The Master of thorsse.
Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
Mr. Secretaries.
Mr. Walgrave.
Mr. Hare.
Mr. Drurye.
Mr. Peckham.
Mr. Beddingfeild.
Mr. Baker.
Mr. Wharton.

(*No business recorded.*)

p. 33. At Westminster, the xxix of Octobre, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chaunceolour.
The Lord Grete Master.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Shrewesbury.
Therle of Derby, &c.,
as the daye before except the Bisshop of Worcester.

A summons. A lettre to the Mayour of Rye to sende fourthwith one Tylman Arnolde, of Rye, basket maker.

Restoration of Church goods. A lettre to therle of Derby and other the Commissioners for Churche goodes in the countie of Lancaster to restore the same goodes to the churches from whence the same was taken.

At Westminster, the iij^{de} of Novembre, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Greate Master.
Therle of Derby.
Therle of Sussex.
The Bishop of Norwich.
The Lord Paget.
Mr. Secretaryes.
Mr. Southwell.
Mr. Peckham.
Mr. Shelton.

Money received for the sale of Church goods.

A lettre to Sir Edmunde Peckham to receive of Sir John Sydenham and Mr. Wadham suche redy money as they have brought upp with them for the sale of Churche goodes within the countie of Somerset, where they were Commissioners for that purpose, being the somme of clxxxviij^{li} xv^{s} ij^{d}, or thereaboutes, and to allowe unto them out of the same the somme of xl^{li} by waye of the Quenes Majesties rewarde for thier costes susteyned in this service.

Church plate.

*A lettre to Mr. Wilbram, Master of the Jewell House, to receive of the said Mr. Sydenham and Mr. Wadham, by bill indented, suche defaced plate, gilte and ungilte, as they have brought with them of the Churche goodes within the countie of Somerset, being to the nombre of iij^{ml}iij^{c}lxvij ounces, or thereaboutes; suffring them to reteyn in thier handes suche patentes as be undefaced, and xixth chaleses also unbroken, waieng in thole 1^{ml}lxxviij ounces, or thereaboutes; the patentes to be restored to the churches and chappelles from whence they came, and the xixth chaleses to be distributed to xixth of the biggest parishe churches within the said countye.

At Westminster, the vij of November, 1553. p. 34.

Thapparaunce.

The Lorde Chauncelour.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Sussex.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Bishop of Norwich.
The Lorde Pagett.
Mr. Treasourer.
The Master of thorsse.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Mr. Edmond Peckham.
Mr. Robert Peckham.

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* This is the last entry of Council business in the Hatfield MS.

The Treasurer of Berwick.

Richard Bunny, Treasurer of Berwick, committed to the Flete for his mysbehaviour both in using the Quenes Majesties treasure in his charge and in trifling before the Lordes of the Counsaill, there to remayn untill he shall have aunswered suche money as he oweth uppon his accompte, for payment whereof his goodes and landes to be extended if the cace shall so require.

The Duke of Somerset's daughter.

A lettre to the Lorde Treasourour for the payment of fyftie markes to the Ladye Smythe for the half yeres pencion due unto hir at Michaelmas last past for the keping of the Ladie Elizabeth Seymour, one of the late Duke of Somersettes daughters; with other viij^{li} xv^{s} besides for hir charges susteyned in the conveyaunce downe of the said Ladie Elizabeth to hir house in the countree.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the Treasourer of the First Fruictes and Tenthes, to paye Mr. Peter Vannes diettes of fortye shillinges *per diem.*

A warraunt to Sir John Williams for iiij^{ml}v^{c}xxvj^{li} vj^{s} iiij^{d} to Sir Edward Walgrave for the Greate Warderobb.

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At Westminster, the ixth of Novembre, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before is saide.

Church goods.

A warraunt to Sir Edmond Peckham to deliver to Miles Farefaxe and William Whip, Deputie Commissioners for the survey of the Churche goodes within the Northe Ryding, in the countie of Yorke, for thier charges and paynes in the collection of the Churche goodes with[in] thier circuite, the somme of xx^{tie} markes.

Plate for Ambassadors.

A warraunt to Sir William Petre, knight, Treasourer of the Tenthes and First Fruictes, for iiij^{xx}xix^{li} xj^{s} to Robert Reynes, goldesmythe, for two paire of flaggons given to certain Ambassadours.

Repair of a barge.

A warraunt to Sir Edmond Peckham to paie to William Stephins, master shipwright, for repayring of the Lyon barge, xxxiiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d} in parte of paymente.

At Westminster, the xij of Novembre, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	The Lorde Pagett.
The Lord Greate Master.	The Lorde Wentworth.
The Lord Pryvie Seale.	Mr. Treasourer.
The Duke of Norffolk.	Mr. Comptroller.
Therle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. of thorsses.
Therle of Sussex.	Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
The Bishop of Duresme.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Bishop of Worcester.	Mr. Southwell.
The Bishop of Norwiche.	Sir Edmond Peckham.
The Lorde Riche.	

Reports as to the late King.

Robert Tayler, Edmonde Cole and Thomas Wood, servant to Henry Locke, were this daie before the Lordes of the Counsaill for thier lewde reportes towching that the late King shulde be yet on live, and were commaunded to bring in suertes this afternone for thier fourthe commyng to be ordered as to thier Lordshippes shalbe thought convenyent.

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Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the Commyssioners for the fynes uppon the offendours to delyver all suche money as is or shall comme to thier handes for the same fynes to Mr. Peckham.

A warraunte to the Commyssioners for knightes fynes to paye the money they have in thier handes unto theschequier.

A warraunt to the Eschequier to pay all suche moneye as shall comme to thier handes, growing of the Fyftenes and knyghtes fynes, to Mr. Peckham.

Recognisances.

Thomas Wood, Thomas Griffith, and William Blunte, of London, mercers, and every of them, knowleage to owe to our Soveraign the Quene c^{li}, to be levied of thier landes, goodes and cattalles to hir Heighnes' use.

The condition of this recognisaunce is suche that if the abovebounde Thomas Wood do personallie appere uppon Frydaie next commyng before the Lordes in the Starre Chambre, and stande and abide to suche ordre as shalbe by them devised, that thenne this present recognisaunce, &c.

The Stannaries. This daie the Tynners of Devon and Cornewall were before the Counsaill with thier learned counsaill concerning the Stannery, and further order given to comme againe on Thursdaye.

Recognisances. Richarde Wyer bounde in xl^{li} to appere and abide further order, as Woode before.

Edmond Coles, of London, mercer, and Geffrey Newton, of of the same, grocer, bounde in c^{li}, uppon condicion as before for Woode.

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At Westminster, the xiijth of Novembre, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.
The Lord Pryvy Seale.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Chamberleyn.

Mr. Treasourer.
Mr. Secretarie Bourne.
Mr. Wharton.
Mr. Hurleston (*sic*).

Sir H. Palmer. It was this daye agreed by the Lordes that Sir Henry Palmer, having busyness of his oune to do at Callays, might repayre thither without incurring any daunger for the same.

At Westminster, the xxiiijth of November, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.
The Lord Grete Master.
The Lord Privie Seale.
Therle of Shrewesbury.
Therle of Bathe.
Therle of Sussex.
Therle of Pembroke.
The Bishop of Duresme.

The Bishop of Norwiche.
The Lord Wentwoorth.
The Lord Riche.
The Lord Pagett.
The Lord Chamberlayn.
The Master of thorsse.
Sir William Petre.
Sir John Bourne.

Lady Smythe. Two severall lettres of one tenour in the favour of the Lady Smythe, addressed to the Quenes Heighnes' Receyvers in the counties of Essex and Somerset not to medle with the receipt of the revenues of the mannours of Cockeshall and Bedmester untill further of the Quenes Heighnes' pleasour be signified unto them; with a clause also that, in cace they have received alredye any sommes of money due for the said mannours, they muste delyver the same unto those personnes at whose handes they receyved it.

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A summons.

A lettre of apparaunce to Norton of Envyle, *_per Amo._

Lewd words in Norfolk.

A lettre of thankes to Sir Christofer Haydon, knight, for his diligent paynes taken in the triall out of a certain lewde talke in Norffolk, auctorising hym to proceade further in the punishment of thoffendours by commytting them to the next gaile, without bayle or mayneprise, there to remayne till the next Sessions, and to be further used by the Justices of Assise according to the Quenes lawes.

Sir John Gates.

A lettre from the Quene to ———————— to delyver to Margaret Eve all suche evidences and writinges as concerne certain landes and tenementes of the same Margarettes, lieng and being in Heigh Ester in the countie of Essex, latelie in the custodie of John Gate, and also to set the same Margaret in peaceable possession of the premisses.

At Westminster, the xv of November, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.
The Lord Greate Master.
The Lord Paget.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Mr. Southwell.
Mr. Mordaunte.

Expenses at Berwick.

A memoriall given to John Fischer for the purposes following:—

The said John Fischer, taking with him of Sir Edmond Peckham ij^{ml}v^{c} *li* in redy money, one warraunt [for] iij^{ml} *li* to be paied by himself, one other warraunt to be payde by the Receivour of Westmerland, Cumberland and the Archedeaconry of Richemond [for] m^{li}, and one other warraunt of vj$^{c\ li}$, to be deliverid by thofficers of the Mynt of Yorke, shall, with all the speede he maye, repaire towardes Barwicke for the payment of the said money.

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* These two words have been added later.

p. 39. And bicause Richard Bunney, having heretofore occupied thoffice of Treasourour of the said towne, and resting uppon his accompte in debte to the Quenes Heighnes in the somme of ij^{ml}viij$^{c\ li}$, hath heretofore medled with paymentes there, he is appointed to go with the said Fissher, aswell to make payment of all the sommes aforesaide, as also to declare the state of the debtes there, and to be present at the severall paymentes of every somme to be payde.

After there commyng to Berwicke they shall conferre with Sir Thomas Cornewallys and Sir Robert Bowes, bothe for the nomber of men and orders of the payes, so as the porest man may be fyrste payde, and suche as be not necessarie to contynue discharged, after the said paye, without delaye.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham to paie to John Fyssher the somme of ij^{ml}v$^{c\ li}$, to be conveyed by hym to Barwicke for the purposes aforesaide.

A warraunt to the saide Fissher to paye to himself the somme of iij$^{ml\ li}$ for the saide purpose.

A like warraunte to the Receyvour of Westmerland &c. to paye the somme of one thousaunde pounde to the said Fissher for the same purpose.

A like warraunt to thofficers of the Mynte of Yorke for the somme of xvj$^{c\ li}$, to be delyvered to the said Fissher for the said effecte.

A warraunt to theschequier to deliver to Sir Edmond Peckham, knight, all suche moneye as remayneth in thier handes of the receipt of the XV^{tene}.

Piracy.

A lettre to the Lorde Deputie of Irelande in favour of Cerin Gertzin, citizen of Dansyk, who repayreth thither to demaunde justice towching a shipp of his whiche he alleageth hath byn lately spoyled there.

At Westminster, the xvj of November, 1553. p. 40.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Grete Master.	The Bishop of Norwich.
The Lord Privie Seale.	The Lorde Riche.
The Duke of Norffolk.	The Lorde Paget.
Therle of Shrewesbury.	Mr. Treasourer.
Therle of Derbye.	Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
Therle of Sussex.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
Therle of Pembroke.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.

Payments at Berwick.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Cornewallys and Sir Robert Bowes, Commyssioners in the Northe, towching thordering of the Quenes Heighnes' affaires at Barwicke and other matters concerning thier charge, according to the mynute.

A lettre to the Receyvour of Westmorelande, Cumbreland and the Archedeaconrye of Richemonde to cause the one hundreth thousaunde (*sic*) poundes that he is appointed to paye to Fissher by the Quenes Heighnes' warraunt to be delivered to the said Fissher either [at] Newcastell or Berwicke by the laste of this present at the furthest.

At the Sterre Chamber, the xvij of Novembre.

Thapparaunce as the daie before.

An appearance.

Thomas Woode and Edmond Coles, bounde by recognisaunce the xij^th^ of this present tappere this present daie before the Councell, made this daie thier apperaunce according; and it is ordered that they shall make thier apparaunce eftsones at the Starre Chamber on Frydaye next before the Lordes of the Counsaill.

At Westminster, the xviij^th^ of November, 1553. p. 41.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Therle of Sussex.
The Lord Treasourour.	Therle of Pembroke.
The Lord Greate Master.	The Bishop of Duresme.
The Duke of Norffolk.	The Bishop of Norwiche.
Therle of Shrewesburye.	

A General Pardon.

A lettre to the Mayour and Bailieffes of Oxforde to sett at libertie oute of thier prysonne two schollers of the Newe Colleage named Brittaine and Breerton, thier offences being pardoned by force of the Quenes Heighnes' late Generall Pardonne.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paie to John Sheres, for full discharge of his diettes remayning behinde unpaied unto him for his journey to the King of Romaynes Courte, after the rate of xx^{s} by the daie, and for his posting money in the said journey, the somme of cxxiiij^{li} xvj^{s} viij^{d}.

At Westminster, the xix of November, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before.

A warraunt to the Receyvour of the Wardes to paye unto Benjamyn Gonson, Treasourer of the Admyraltie, the somme of iiij$^{c\ li}$, by him paide over to Edward Basshe, Surveiour of the Victualles for the Shippes, to be defraied by him towardes the debtes due for victualles; and that from hencefourthe, this money being paide, the saide Treasourour shall deliver all suche treasour as shall comme to his custodie from tyme to tyme unto thandes of Sir Edmond Peckham, knight.

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At Westminster, the xxth of Novembre, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before.

Misdemeanours at Coventry.

This daie were sent to the Lordes by the Maiour of Coventree Baldwyn Clerc, wever, John Careles, weavour, Thomas Wylcockes, fishemonger, and Richard Astelyn, haberdassher, for thier lewde and sediciouse behaviour on All Hallowe Daye last passed; whereupon, and for other thier noughtie demeanour, the said Careles and Wylcockes are committed to the Gatehouse, and the said Clerke and Astelyn to the Marshallsie, there to remayn till further order be taken with them.

A lettre to Sir Christofer Heydon and Sir William Fermour, knightes, for the apprehension of Huntingdon, a seditiouse preacher remayning nowe about Lynne and Walsingham, and upon the same apprehension to sende him under salve custodie, who, as is enfourmed the Counsaill, made a rayling ryme against Doctour Stokes and the Blissed Sacrament.

A seditious preacher.

A lettre to the Lorde Graye to examyn what souldiours those be of his retinue that fought of late with the Frenchemen in the woode nere Guysnes or Sandingfelde, and understanding thoccasion thereof, to cause thenglishmen to be refourmed yf the faulte shall be founde in them; and to advertise what he shall have doon and tried out in the matter, to thende suche fourther ordre maye be taken therein as to reason and justice shall apperteign.

The Captain of Guisnes.

At Westminster, the xxjth of Novembre, 1553.

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Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chaunceloour.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Steward.	Mr. Secretary Borne (*sic*).

The Lorde Treasourour hath taken uppon hym, with thadvise of other experte personages, to make an accompt of all the Quenes Blockehouses within the realme, and bring in a booke mentioning the charges of the same; with a consideration and full reaporte whiche and howe many of the said Blockhouses be necessarie still to be reteyned, and whiche of them to be rased and utterly defaced.

Reduction of Forts.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams, Treasourour of thaugmentacions, not only to allowe and paye unto Valentyne Browne, Auditour, the wages and fee of xiij^s iiij by the daye from Michaelmas laste during the Quenes pleasour, about whose service he is presentlie employed, but also to advaunce the same unto hym for thre monethes aforesaid, accompting xxx daies for every moneth.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to hym for the somme of iij^{c}xlvij^{li} vij^s to Patricke Cohenne, Irishman, for two voiages by him made with ij pyonasses in the tyme of the late Kinges Majestie at thappoyntement of Sir James Croftes, knight, the Lorde Deputie of Irelande.

A warraunt to Sir William Petre, knight, Treasourour of the Firste Fruictes and Tenthes, to delyver the somme of one thousaunde poundes to Mr. Freeston, Coferer of the Household, to be defraied towardes the charges of the saide Householde.

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At the Sterre Chamber, the xxijth of Novembre, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chaunceleour.
The Lord Treasorer.
The Lord Grete Master.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Shreuesbery.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Bishop of Worcester.
The Lord Riche.
The Lord Wentwoorth.

The Lord Paget.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Mr. Southwell.
Mr. Baker.
Mr. Hare.
Mr. Bedingfelde.
Mr. Mordant.
Mr. Harleston.

Sir Andrew Dudley.

A warraunt to Sir John Williams to paye unto Oswalde Wylkynson the somme of xiiij^{li} xij^s viij^d, to be by him defraied for the provision of certayn apparaill for Sir Andrewe Dudley, prisoner in the Tower, according to a bill of particulers therof sent with the said warraunt.

The value of lead.

A lettre to thexecutours of Sir William Sherington to paye unto Symond le Buck so muche money as xlviij^{tie} fothers of leade, whiche was delyvered to the said Sherington by le Buck uppon Sir Richard Sakevyles warraunt and commaundement, was woorth at the delyverie therof, orelles to fall to suche other reasonable composition with hym as may be to his satisfaction.

A lettre to the Counsaill of the Marches to certifie howmuche leade they receyved of Symond le Buck for the late Kinges affaires, and to what use the same was employed, to thende ordre maye be taken for the sayd Buckes recompence as apperteyneth.

A tumult in Norfolk.

Thomas Cobbe, of Binham in Norffolk, committed [to] the Gatehouse for his moving of a seditious tumulte in Norffolk by frayming a surmysed bill against the gentlemen, who being further examyned could declare no one particularitie of his complaynt.

At Westminster, the xxiij^th^ of Novembre, 1553.

p. 45.

Thapparaunce as the daye before.

Church goods.

A lettre to the Commyssyoners for the Churche goodes in the countie of Dorset to redelyver the same goodes that are undefaced to the churches from whence it was taken, and to send upp suche stuff as is defaced, with the money receyved for stuff by them solde, to Sir Edmond Peckham to the Quenes Heighnes' use.

Sir A. Aucher.

A lettre to Sir Anthony Awcher to make payment of iij$^{c\ li}$, that was lefte in his handes for the payment of the wages at Sandwiche, without rebating any parte thereof for the fall of the money, seeing he had the same in his handes long before the said fall, and might have payed it out to the poore men who had thenne need thereof.

At Westminster, the xxv^th^ of Novembre, 1553.

Thapparaunce of the daie before.

Seditious tumults.

A lettre to Henry Poole, George Vyncent, William Skevington and William Faunte to examyn a sedytious tumulte of late attempted in the countie of Leicestre, of whiche countie they be Justices, and at the next Sessyons to proceade therein as to justice apperteyneth.

A lettre to the Mayour and Aldermen of Coventree towching the punyshment of Baldwyn Clerke and others, according to the mynute.

St. Mawes.

A lettre to Sir Hugh Trevemall and Sir John Arundell to take the surveye of the state of the Castell of St. Mosse in Cornewall, and to delyver the ordenaunce and munytion that they shall fynde in the same, by bill indented, unto Thomas Arundell, esquier, unto whome the Quenes Heighnes hath given the keping of the said Castell.

Regulations for the Council Chamber.

Order gyven by the Bourde this daye that the Clerkes of the Counsaill shall from hencefourth see that none be present in the Counsaill Chamber (the Counsaill sytting), but only suche as be of the Counsayll and suche as shalbe called.

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Sir R. Cotton.

A warraunt unto Sir Edmond Peckham, knight, for fyve thousaunde poundes to be delyvered to Sir Richard Cotton, knight, to be by him defraied about the Quenes Heighnes' necessarie expenses and charges at her Graces towne and Marches of Callays.

The Buck-hounds.

A lettre to Sir John Rogers, late Shirieff of the counties of Somerset and Dorset, to paye to the Office of the Harte Houndes suche dewtes as is to them due for thexpenses of the same Office.

Burglars.

Three severall lettres to the Deputie of Callayce, Sir John Mason and Doctor Wotton to make due searche in the moste usuall places of Ireland, Flaunders and Fraunce for Fraunces Kelewaye and Roger Drury, who of late commytted an heynous felonye at Sutton in the countie of Surrey, and toke awaye the Lady Knyvettes plate.

An office at Berwick.

A lettre to the Commyssioners uppon the Marches foranempst Scotlande to see one ———— placed in his Con[s]tableshipp at Berwicke, or elles to certifie some cause of his removing.

Recovery of a farm.

A lettre to William Johnson, prisoner in the Marshalsey, to cause all suche goodes as remayned in the fearme of Asthambles in the Ysle of Wight, with the possession of the said fearme, which was sequestred from hym in the tyme of our Soveraign Lorde, and nowe lately reentred by hym, to be restored to Edward Vaughan, who had the custody thereof, according to the mynute.

A lettre to Mr. Gryffen, the Quenes Majesties Attourney, to see the said Mr. Vaughan discharged of the sute moved against hym in the Kinges Benche and Chauncery by the said Johnson for the matter before remembred, and to see the Quenes Heighnes' right maynteyned and loked unto in this bihalf.

At Westminster, the xxvij of Novembre, 1553. p. 47.

Thapparaunce of the daye before.

A summons.

A lettre to Sir Robert Southwell, knight, for the bringing upp unto the Counsaill of thiese personnes following of Maideston in the countie of Kent; viz., Denley, Park, Isley, Jervys, Mapisdon, Tilden, Draper, Barret, and Grene, the Maiour of the same towne.

Enquiry as to plate.

A lettre to the Bailiefes of Kingeston to bring or sende to the Counsaill suche plate as came of late to thier handes, whiche they pretended to be theirs by waye of exchete, with the cause how the same camme to thier handes.

The Receivers General.

Six severall lettres to the Receyvours Generall of the counties of Essex, Suffolk, Norffolk, Kent, Southampton, Wiltshire, Surrey and Sussex, Oxon and Berkshire, according to the mynute.

Lord William Howard and Lord Wentworth.

A lettre to the Deputie of Callays of thankes, aswell [for] his advertismentes of the newes on that side and the renuyng of his former intelligence towching the conveyeng of corne and victualles out of the realme, parte of the doers whereof are alredye called to aunswere thier faulte in theschequier, and thother shalbe used in like sorte whenne they shalbe discovered, as also for thorder he hath taken for the preparing of the money due thier to the Quenes Heighnes against the Commyssioners commyng over; signifieng unto hym that the Quenes Heighnes standeth still his good Ladye towching his placing in thoffice of Admyrall, wherfor he is willed eftsones to put himself in order against the commyng thether of the Lorde Wentworth, his successour, who shal shortly repaire thither.

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At Westminster, the xxviij of Novembre, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.
The Lord Grete Master.
The Lord Privy Seale.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Derby.
Therle of Shrewesbery.
Therle of Pembroke.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Bishop of Norwich.
The Lord Wentworth.
The Lord Riche.
The Lord Chamberlayn.

Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
The Master of thorsse.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Mr. Southwell.
Mr. Walgrave.
Sir Edmond Peckham.
Mr. Hare.
Mr. Mordant.
Mr. Hudleston.

Warrants and a recognisance.

A warraunt to Sir Edmond Peckham for xxij^{li} xvij^{s} viij^{d}, to be paied unto Sir John Mordant for his costes in bringing upp from the campe, in the late tyme of the rebellion, of the late Marques of Northampton and others.

Thomas Mantell, of Canterburye, standeth bounden in recognizaunce in the somme of c^{li} for his good abearing towardes the Quenes Heighnes' subjectes betwene this and the Feast of Easter next ensuying.

A warraunt to Sir Richard Southwell to paye to Sir Edward Walgrave, knight, towardes the discharge of the debtes of the Warderobb, one thousaunde poundes.

At Westminster, the seconde of December, 1553. p. 49.

Thapparaunce of the daye before.

William Smythe, of Maydeston, for his seditious moving of the inhabitauntes there to the framyng of a Supplication for the reteyning still of thier newe religion, soliciting first one and syns another, was committed to the Gatehouse of Westminster, there to be severallye kept without conference of eny other personne. Dissatisfaction at Maidstone.

John Denley, Richard Parke, James Barret, William Tilden and Gervase Mapesden were this daie bounde in recognizaunce before the Lordes of the Counsaill, eche of them in xl ^{li}, and every one for an other. Recognisances.

The condition of the recognizaunce is suche yf they, and every of them, do quietlie and obedyentlie behave themselfes, bothe in woorde and behaviour, betwene this and Easter next, that thenne this recognizaunce shalbe voide, orelles to stande in full force.

A lettre to Sir John Williams to make payment to Valentyne Browne of his enterteynement due to hym by vertue of the Quenes warraunt directed to hym for that purpose, marvailing muche why he refuseth to pay him the same, seeing the same Browne is uppon the pointe of his dispeache into Irelande, whereby his going over is not only staied, but also the Quenes service hindered; and [to] contynued (*sic*) the payment thereof from tyme to tyme till he shalbe advertised from the Quene or the Counsaill to the contrarie in writing, whereof he is eftsones willed not to faile. Valentine Browne.

At Westminster, the thirde of December, 1553. p. 50.

Thapparaunce as the daie before.

This daye John Huntyngton, a seditious preacher, being before the Counsaill, uppon humble submission and promising to amende aswell in doctryne as lyving, was suffered to departe. A seditious preacher.

Church goods in Salisbury.

To the Commissioners for the surveye of Churche goodes in the Citie of Salisbury to redeliver all suche goodes as remayneth undefaced in thier custodie unto the parrisshes from whence the same was taken, and to send upp suche as is defaced, with the money received for suche as they have solde, to Sir Edmond Peckham.

Expenses in the Tower.

A warraunt to Sir Edmond Peckham for the somme of vjc *li*, in prest to Sir John Bridges, knight, Lieutenant of the Tower, and Thomas Bridges, esquier, his assistant there, aswell towardes the payment of the dietes of the prisoners in thier charge, as for thenterteynment of c men more thenne ordinarie appointed for the Quenes service within the said Tower.

At Westminster, the iiijth of December, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before.

Loans raised abroad.

This daie John Eliot, facctour to Thomas Gresham, presented to the Lordes of the Counsaill two bandes obligatorie under the Greate Seale of England, made from our late Soveraigne Lorde, King Edward the Sixt; thone dated at Windesour, the xxiijth daie of September, 1552, wherein the saide King stode bound to John Rantzowe, knight, in the somme of xviijmlvc six florens Carolines, after the rate of xxtie stiphers, Flaunders money, for every floren, payable in Andwerp the first of September last.

p. 51. Thother, of the same date, for the somme of one hundreth foure thousaunde five hundreth and three score florens Carolynes of the aforesaid value, payable in Andwerp to Fraunces van Hale the last daie of August last; with also two severall bandes under the Seale of London for thassuraunce of the said sommes; whiche bandes were by the Lordes ordered to be delivered; viz., the Kinges bande to the Lorde Treasourer, to be by him laide upp in the Treasurye, and the bandes of the Citie to the Mayour of the same.

At Westminster, the eighte of December, 1553.

Thapparaunce of the daie before.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham to deliver unto Benjamyn Gonson the somme of ij$^{c\,li}$, to be by him defraied for the Quenes servyce aboute the maryne affaires. Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to the said Mr. Peckham to deliver the somme of one hundreth markes to Sir Richard Cotton, knight, towardes his costes, being presentlie sent about certaine the Quenes Heighnes' affaires to Callaice.

At Westminster, the ixth of December, 1553.

Thapparaunce of the daie before.

William Smyth, of Maideston in the countie of Kent, yeoman, standeth bounde in recognizaunce unto the Quenes Heighnes in the somme of xl^{li} for his good abearing betwene this and the Feaste of Easter next ensuyng, and thereupon is discharged of his imprisonement. Release upon recognisance.

Henry Towres, for his lewde demeanour at Canterburye, committed this daye to the Marshalsey. The Marshalsea.

At Westminster, the xth of December, 1553. p. 52.

Thapparaunce of the daie before.

William Hazarde, Robert Trowell, George Parker, Robert Henworth, William Sheperde, Thomas Huntwike, John Adams, William Hatley, William Spencer and Robert Spencer, of the countie of Leicester, uppon humble submission and acknowleaging of thier faulte committed of late in plucking upp of a hedge, besides they be ordered at thier commyng home to make upp the saide hedge agayne at thier costes and charges, they stonde also, one of them bounde for an other, in the somme of xx^{li} for thier good abearing betwene this and the next Assyses to be holden there, where they be also com- Destruction of enclosures.

maunded to make thier apparaunce, and openlie to confesse and acknowleage thier former faulte before the Justices and the countrey.

At Westminster, the xiiijth of December, 1553.

Thapparaunce as the daye before.

A mission from Flanders.

A lettre to capitaine Matson to put himself in aredynes to attende upon the Lord William Hawarde, taccompany certain noble personages repayring hither out of Flaunders.

Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Edmond Peckham to paye to Benjamyn Gonston m^{l} ^{li} for the maryne affaires.

A warraunt to hym for clxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} to Edmond Rouse, Vice Treasourer of Ireland, for thaffayres of that realme.

A warraunt to the said Mr. Rouse to paye to Mathewe King, Clerke of the Check in Ireland, the somme of lxvj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} towardes his wages of the said office *xv^{o} Decembris.*

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham tc paye to Mr. Coferer, towardes the charges of the Householde, ij^{ml} ^{li}.

p. 53. A warraunt to hym to delyver to certayn marchauntes of London, whose names be conteyned in [a] scedule annexed, suche sommes of money as are set uppon everye of thier heddes, ammounting in all to the somme of xvij^{ml}v^{c}x^{li} v^{s} xj^{d}, for so muche by them paied in Andwerp to certayne marchaunt straungers in discharge of the late Kinges debtes.

The Earl of Warwick.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to suffer the late Erle of Warwick, being crased for want of ayer, to walke at convenyent tymes uppon the leades.

At Westminster, the xvj of December, 1553.

Thapparaunce as afore.

Warrant for payment.

A warraunt to Sir Edmund Peckham, knight, for foure hundreth poundes to be delyvered unto Benjamyn Gunson, Treasourer of thadmyraltie, to be by him paide over agayn to Edwarde Basshe, for victualling of the shippes.

At Westminster, the xvij of December, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.
The Lord Treasorer.
The Lord Steward.
The Lord Privie Seale.
The Duke of Norffolk.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Paget.
The Lord Chamberlain.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Master of the Horsse.
Sir Thomas Wharton.
Sir Edmond Peckham.
Sir John Huddelston.
Sir Robert Peckham.

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A lettre to Sir John Williams to repaire hither at after dynner with a note of suche sommes of money as he hathe received of the Particuler Receivers sithens Michaelmas last.

The Augmentation Court.

Lettres to the Quenes Heighnes' Receivers of Northe Waales and Southe Waales towching the Wealchemen's blank bookes, according to the mynute.

A warraunt to Sir Edmond Peckham to paye to Peter Richardson, goldesmythe, for vij^{ml}clxxv ounces of spangelles gilte deliverid to William Ebgrave and William Brelloth, the Quenes Majesties broderers, for embroidering the cotes of the Garde, Footemen and Messengers, after the rate of viij^{s} viij^{d} the ounce, m^{l}m^{l}m^{l}cix^{li} iij^{s} iiij^{d}; and for cxxij^{te} ounces of silver spangelles after the rate of vj^{s} viij^{d} the ounce, xl^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}; in all m^{l}m^{l}m^{l}cxlix^{li} xvj^{s} viij^{d}, whereof he receyved of Sir Martyn Bowes in prest m^{l} ^{li}, and so with m^{l} ^{li} by him receyved in like prest of the said Sir Edmond ammounteth to m^{l}m^{l}cxlix^{li} xvj^{s} viij^{d}.

The uniforms of the Guard, etc.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Towre, willing hym at convenient tymes by his discreation to suffer the late Duke of Northumbrelandes children to have the libertie of walke within the gardeyn of the Tower, and also to mynister the like favour to the Ladye Jane and Doctour Cranmer, uppon suggestion that diverse of them be and have byn evill at ease in thier bodyes for want of ayre.

Lady Jane Grey and Cranmer in the Tower.

A lewd bill.

Richard Trendell and Thomas Trendell, for thier seditious behaviour in framyng a lewde bill, were committed to the Marshallsea, there to remayne till further ordre be gyven by the Counsaill.

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At Richemounde, the xx of December, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Steward.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Norffolk.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Therle of Sussex.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Chamberlain.	

The Emperor's Ambassadors.

A lettre to the Officers of thadmyraltie signifieng the commyng of thambassadours from themperour to Callaice on Saterdaye next, and of there abode there two dayes, willing them before to give order that the shippes be in aredynes for thier transporting accordingly.

At Richemount, the xxj of Decembre, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncellour.	The Lord Chamberlayn.
The Lord Steward.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Duke of Norffolk.	

Sir Thomas Cornwallis.

A lettre to Sir Edmond Peckham to allowe to Sir Thomas Cornewalles his dietes of xl^{s} by the daie untill this present xxjth of December inclusyve.

The Lord Admiral.

A lettre to the Lord William Howarde, according to the mynute.

A French ship released.

A lettre to the Bailiefs of Yermouth requyring them to deliver to Jasper Goodbonte, Frencheman, his shipp called the Margarete of Deepe, with suche stuffe and ordenance as is in the same, which nowe remayneth in thiere custodie.

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A lettre to the Wardeyn of the Fleete to set at libertie the parsonne of Dys in Norffolk.

The Commissioners in the North.

This daie Sir Thomas Cornewallys, joyned of late with Sir Robert Bowes in Commission in the Northe Partes foranempst Scotland, made reaporte to the Counsaill of thier proceadinges with the Scottishe Commyssioners, and delivered a writing indented and sealed with the Greate Seale of Scotlande and the Seales of the Commissioners conteynyng thier conclusion, which is sent to the Treasury there to remayn.

At Richemount, the xxij of December, 1553.

The Lord Chauncelour.
The Lorde Privie Seale.
The Duke of Norffolk.
The Lord Paget.
The Lord Chamberlayn.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Mr. Vicechamberlayn.

Settlement of disputes.

Sir Henry Hussey is contented to stande for his mater betwene the Duke of Norffolk and him to thorder of Sir John Tregonnell, Sir Edward Braye and Sir Anthony Hussey, whereof thawarde to be delivered by Candelmas.

Edward Lewkener and John Michell, of Stamerham, are contented likewise to stande to the same order.

The said Michaell desireth to be discharged of a bonde of ij$^{c\ li}$ for Woodes in the Courte of thaugmentacions.

Mr. Lewkener desireth to be discharged of c^{li} wherein he likewise standeth bounden for Woodes.

At Richemount, the xxiij of December, 1553. p. 57.

Thapparaunce of the daye before, save the Erle of Penbroke and the Lord Wardeyn.

A Dutch prisoner.

This daye was one Fraunces Broke, a Ducheman, committed as a close prisoner to the Tower.

At Westminster, the seconde of January, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	The Lorde Paget.
The Lord Steward.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Treasorer.	Secretary Petre.
Therle of Sussex.	

Letters of summons.

Lettres of apparaunce addressed to Sir John Baker, Sir Thomas Moyle, Serjaunte Stamforde and Mr. Carell.

Another lettre of apparaunce to Sir Peter Carowe, knight.

Lord Dacre of the North.

A lettre unto the Lorde Dacres of the Northe, wherewith was sente unto hym the Quenes Heighnes' Commission towching thoffice of the Wardenry of the West and Middle Marches for anempst Scotland.

At Westminster, the ij^de^ of January, 1553.

Thapparaunce of the daie before.

The Lord Admiral.

This daie the Lord William Howarde was sworne of the Quenes Heighnes' Moost Honorable Pryvie Counsaill.

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At Westminster, the iiij^th^ of January, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	The Lord Paget.
The Lord Treasorer.	Mr. Treasorer.
The Lord Steward.	Mr. Comptroller.
The Lord Privie Seale.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Duke of Norffolk.	Sir William Petre.
Therle of Derby.	Sir John Bourne.
The Bishop of Duresme.	Sir John Shelton.
The Lord William Hawarde.	Sir Edward Walgrave.
The Lord Chamberlain.	

A Venetian fugitive.

Two severall lettres addressed to the Lorde Dacres and the Lorde Conyers for thapprehension of an Italion named Marco Anthonio Erizo, supposed to be presentlie fleeng thorough the Northe into Scotlande.

The xth of January, 1553.

* Westminster. Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.
The Lord Privy Seale.
Therle of Sussex.
Therle of Pembroke.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Paget.
The Lord Chamberlain.
Mr. Treasorer.
Mr. Comptroller.
The Master of thorsse.

A summons

A lettre of apparaunce to the Bailiefes of Colchester and two of the Aldermen of the same towne.

The xjth of January, 1553.

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Westminster. Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.
The Lord Privie Seale.
Therle of Sussex.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Paget.
The Lord Chamberlayn.
Mr. Treasorer.
Mr. Petre.
Master of the Horsse.
Sir Thomas Wharton.
Sir Edward Walgrave.
Sir John Shelton.
Sir Robert Peckham.

Ships for Spain.

A lettre to the Officers of thadmyraltie for to see in a redynes thiese shippes following; viz., the Barke, the Gennet, the G[r]eyhounde and the Fenix, to be equypped fourthe with speed towardes Spayne.

A seditious preacher.

A lettre to the Duke of Norffolk to call before hym one Sir Robert, a deacon newly made of a shomaker, who seditiously preacheth against the Quenes Hieghnes at Stoke Naylonde in Suffolk, and to take suche order as to his wisdome shall seme convenyent.

The xijth of Januarie, 1553.

Westminster. Thapparaunce as before.

Doubts as to the King's death.

This daie Robert Robothom, of the Warderobb of the Robes, for his lewde talke that the Kinges Majestie deceassed shuld be yet lyving, was committed to the Fleete untill further examynation of the matter, there to remayn as close prysoner.

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* The place of meeting is now given in the margin of the MS.

The xiijth of January, 1553.

Westminster. Thapparaunce as before.

The English Pale in France.

A lettre to the Lord Graye signifieng the well lyking of his sharpe writing to Villebon and Senarpont, prayeng him also to use his accustumed wisdome and discreation in ordering that the Quenes Heighnes' subjectes in Fraunce maie be socoured in good sorte accordingly.

p. 60. The late King.

This daie Johan Wheler, wief of Thomas Wheler of Popler, in the parishe of Stepneth, for hir devellishe sayeng that King Edward was still lyving, was this daye committed to the Towre, to be kept there as close prysoner.

Dr. Crome.

Doctour Crome likewise for his preaching on Christmas Daye, having no auctoritie so to do, and his other lewde behaviour, committed to the Fleete.

Lord Willoughby.

A lettre to the Lord Willoughbie eftsones requyreng hym to paye unto Pier due Fleshes, Frencheman, suche money as he oweth him, the delayeng whereof towcheth his honour muche.

A Frenchman's claim.

A lettre to the Mayour and Jurates of Dover, with a Supplication exhibited by Arnolde de la Lane towching a certain debt owing to one Elveden, late one of thinhabitantes of the same towne, requyring them to proceade according to justice herein.

Gunpowder at Antwerp.

A lettre to the Bishop of Norwiche towching certaine pouder, parte whereof was delivered at Andwerp to themperour's use, and parte staied under pretence of airest, the recovery whereof he is desyred to procure, with pasporte for the transportacion of the same.

TheMarshalsea and the Gatehouse.

Thomas Whelar, for his sclaunderous reporte and concealing of the brute of the late Kinges being on lyve, was this daie committed to the Marshalsey.

Anne Grome, for permytting certain to coyne in hir house, and being accessarie thereunto, was this daye committed to the Gatehouse at Westminster.

The xiijth of Januarye, 1553. p. 61.

Westminster. Thapparaunce as before.

A lettre of apparaunce to Sir John Cuttes, knight. A summons.

One John Addington, of London, was this daye committed to the Tower, there to be kept in secrete custodye and to have conference with no man but his keper. The Tower.

A lettre to one Legate and Edward Molyns to repayre immediatly to the said Addington's house in the countrey, called Chickwell, and to take a perfeyte inventuarie of all his goodes and cattalles there; and nevertheles, uppon sufficient suerties, to leave the same in the custodie of his wief, and to do the like in his other house at Aldersbroke.

A lettre to Mr. Vanne, with a copie of tharticles of the Treatie betwene the Quenes Heighnes and themperour. The Emperor.

A lettre to Antony Antony to remove the bowars from the place where they nowe woorke, into thende the Quenes armour maie be placed there. The Ordnance Office.

Westminster. The xvjth of January, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before, adding the Lord Treasorer.

A lettre to Sir Richard Cotton, according to the mynute.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Dennys, with the Quenes Heighnes' lettres enclosed, for the sending hither of Sir Peter Carewe, wherein his wisdome and diligence is requyred, and to give credite to the bearer. Sir R. Cotton and Sir Peter Carew.

A lettre of apparaunce to Thomas Wotton, esquier. A summons.

The xvij of Januarie, 1553. p. 62.

Westminster. Thapparaunce as before.

A lettre to the Lord Graye, signifieng the receipt of his lettres towching the spoiles done by thalmaynes upon the The English Pale in France.

Quenes subjectes, and the Frenche Ambassadour's promise here to write for redresse thereof, in suche sorte as the spoiled personnes shall have cause in reason to be satisfied; the said Lord Grey is allso willed so to use his wisdom and temperancie in this and other the like cases, as the Quenes Heighnes' honour and the saftie of hir subjectes and the pieces under his charge being loked unto, all litle occasion of disturbance of the peax and amitie betwene bothe realmes be on his parte mynistred as he maye.

A lettre to the Lorde Deputie of Callayce of thankes for his diligent advertisement, which he is desired to contynue.

An execution and a pardon.

A lettre to the Maiour and Aldermen of Callaice, willing them to staie thexecution of Bull, who has gotten the Quenes Heighnes' pardonne, and to proceade to the execution of Ibgrave according to justice.

A recognisance.

John Kele, gentleman, acknowleageth to owe to our Soveraign Lady the Quene the somme of c^{li} of good and laufull money of England, to be levied of his goodes and cattalles.

The condition of this recognizaunce is suche that if John Wood, servant to the said John Kele, do quietlie use and behave himself according to the Quenes Heighnes' lawes and the peace of hir Graces realme during the tyme he shall remayne in his service, that thenne this recognizaunce, &c., orelles, &c.

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The xviij of Januarie, 1553.

Westminster Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chaunceلour.
The Lord Tresorer.
The Lord Privie Seale.
Therle of Derby.
Therle of Sussex.
The Bishop of Duresme.
The Lord Paget.

The Lord Chamberlayn.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Master of thorsse.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Sir Thomas Wharton.
Sir John Shelton.

An Order taken by the Lordes of the Counsaill this daye, to forbeare hencefourth to move any of the sutes hereafter following:— Regulations for the Court.

First, that non others be admitted to have lodging in the Courte, but only thordinarie officers and the Pryvie Chamber.

Item, that it maye please hir Majestie to staye to graunte any sute in thiese cases following:— A self-denying ordinance.

No giftes of any landes to be made.

No exchaunges to be made.

No fee farme to be graunted.

No ferme of any manour in grosse nor of woodes severed to be leassed.

No lease to be graunted above xx^th^ yeres, and thenne the olde rent to be reserved.

To reserve the conclusyon of all covenantes for leasses to the Officers of the Courtes.

To graunt no licence for carrieng out of leather, wolle, corne, bere, or other thinges prohibited.

To graunte no annuities or pencions, and in gyving of any offices to consider that tholde fees accustumed to be gyven *anno xx^o^ Henrici octavi* be graunted and no greater.

Ther was this daie also sundrie lettres addressed aswell unto dyverse men of Walden, as also unto Thomas Bottes and John Hutton, of Cambridgeshire, esquiers, to make thier indelaied repayre hither to the Courte. p. 64. A summons.

A lettre to Sir Henry Tirrell, knight, and William Barnes, esquier, to cause a lewde feallowe in the parishe of Sandon, in Essex, who nameth him self a priest, and speaketh against the Masse and other Divine Service, to be apprehended and committed to Colchester Gaoll; and one Latham of the same parishe, who is his maynteyner, to be bounde in recognizaunce in c^li^ to make his indelaied repayre hither. Religious difficulties.

A lettre of apparaunce for the vicare of Rye, and diverse other of thinhabitauntes there.

A fray.

Therle of Ormount, the Lorde Garret and Sir John Paret, knight, were this daye committed to the Fleete for a fraye that chaunced betwixt the saide Sir John Parret and therle of Worcester's servantes, where to remayne untill uppon further examynacion of the matter it maye appere in whome the faulte was.

A lettre to Justice Morgan, the Recorder of London and John Throkmarton diligentlie fourthwith to examyn the saide matter.

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The xixth of Januarie, 1553.

Westminster Thapparaunce.

The Lord Privy Seale.
Therle of Pembroke.
The Lord Paget.
The Lord Chamberlayn.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Sir John Mordaunt.
Sir Thomas Wharton.
Sir Edward Walgrave.
Sir Edmond Peckham.
Sir John Baker.
Sir Robert Peckham.

Summons to appear.

A lettre to Sir John Cuttes commaundying hym uppon his allegiaunce, all excuses set aparte, to repaire immediatlie hither.

A lettre to Sir John Seyntleger to make his repaire hither.

The xxtie of Januarie, 1553.

* Thapparaunce.

The Lord Privy Seale.
Therle of Sussex.
The Lord Admyrall.
The Lord Chamberlain.
Mr. Comptroller.
The Master of thorsse.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Sir Thomas Wharton.
Sir Edmond Peckham.
Sir Robert Peckham.
Sir John Shelton.

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* No place of meeting given.

Settlement of a quarrel.

This daie therle of Worcester and therle of Ormounde, the Lorde Garrat and Sir John Parrat were before the Lordes and others of the Counsail, and having a good leasson gyven them for thier quyet behaviour hereafter, were on the Quenes Highnes' behalf required to be freendes thone to thother, and to forget all pryvate and olde grudges that might be conceyved of any former quarrell, and to give commaundement unto thier servantes to kepe the peace as they will avoyde the punyshement of the lawe, whereupon they shoke handes before the Lordes and became freendes.

At Saincte James', the xxj of Januarie, 1553.

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Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chaunceloūr.
The Lord Privy Seale.
The Duke of Norffolk.
Therle of Derby.
Therle of Sussex.
The Lord Admyrall.
The Lord Chamberlain.
Mr. Comptroller.

Master of thorsse.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Mr. Vicechamberlain.
Sir Thomas Wharton.
Sir Edmond Peckham.
Sir John Mordant.
Sir John Shelton.

Thomas Wotton.

This daie Thomas Wotton, esquier, for obstinate standing against matters of religion, was committed to the Fleete, to remayn there as close prisoner.

A lettre to the Wardeyn to receyve hym.

Money for Calais.

A lettre to Sir Richard Cotton, knight, signifieng unto hym that the somme of six thousaunde poundes is appointed to be lefte there with him by Sir John Mason, knight, at his passyng by Callayce, which he is willed to husbande in suche sorte as it maye streche as farre as possible maye be in the paymentes there.

A lettre to Mr. Mason for the deliverie of the said somme of vj$^{ml\ li}$ unto Mr. Cotton at his commyng by Callays.

A recognisance.

Walterus Wormebridge, de London, yeoman, recognovit se debere domine Regine quadraginta libras, &c. Et nisi fecerit, concedit pro se et heredibus suis, &c.

The condition of this recognizaunce is suche that if the said Walter do make his personall apparaunce before the Quenes Heighnes' Counsaill at suche tyme as he shalbe sent for, that then, &c.

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At Saincte James', the xxij of Januarie, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before, except therles of Derby and Sussex.

Merchants' complaints.

A lettre to the Bishop of Norwiche, the Quenes Ambassadour resident with themperour, with a Supplication [en]closed wherein certain marchantes of London complayn them of wronges done unto them by sum of themperour's subjectes; prayeng hym to declare the same to Mounsieur D'Arras, or somme other of themperour's mynisters, to thende they maye have justice herein.

The Captain of the Isle of Wight.

A lettre to Woorsley, late Capitayn of the Isle of Wight, to deliver by bill indented to William Gyrleng all suche munytion, artillerie and other thinges nowe remayning in his custodie in the same Isle, and to make certificate thereof; whiche Girleng is by the Quenes Heighnes appointed Capitaine of the same Isle.

Two recognisances.

Thomas Whelar, nuper de Poplar, in comitatu Middlesex, fissherman, recognovit se debere domine Regine in quadraginta libris, &c.

The condition of this recognizaunce is suche that if the said Thomas do make his personall appearaunce before the Lordes of the Counsaill at suche tyme as he shalbe called, that thenne, &c.

Anthony Uvedale, de London, generosus; Johannes Baker, de London, cordyner; et Robertus Tailer, de London, draper, recognoverunt se debere domine Regine quingentas marcas, &c.

The condition is suche that if the above bounden Anthony do make his personall apparaunce before the Quenes Heighnes' Counsaill at suche tyme as he shalbe called, that thenne, &c.

At the Starre Chamber, the xxiij^th^ of Januarie, 1553. p. 68.

Thapparaunce as before.

A summons obeyed.

John Wall, William Hall, Richard Dawson, William Heddon and William Waltham, of Duresme, being sent for by the Counsaill, made this daye thier personall apparaunce.

At the Starre Chamber, the xxiiij of Januarie, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before.

Summons to appear.

Edmond Skamler, Thomas Burcharde, Alexander Welles, John Yonge, William Gybbons and Peter Robertes, of the towne of Rye, commaunded this daye to make thier personall attendaunce upon the Lordes of the Counsaill untill they shall receive contrarie commaundement.

At Westminster, the firste of Februarie, 1553.

Several recognisances.

Robert Stepneth, Raph Thompson, John Holmes, Randall Barnes, bounde in recognizaunce tappere before the Lordes whenne they shalbe called, and in the meane time to behave themselfes like true subjectes. John Thompson, of London, girdeler, bounde for the said Raph; Nicholas Launder for Stepneth; John Moore, of London, for Holmes; Richard Maple for Holmes (*sic*), in fyftie markes.

At Westminster, the xij^th^ of Februarie, 1553. p. 69.

Thapparaunce as before.

Thomas Evet, of London, gentleman, Edmond Coles, of the same Citie, gentleman, and Thomas Evet, of Mikleton, in the countie of Gloucester, yeoman, acknowleage to owe unto the

Quene, our Soveraign Ladye, the somme of fyve hundreth poundes of good and lawfull money of England, to be levied on thier goodes and catalles, &c.

The condition of this recognizaunce is suche that if Anthony Evet, of Kengewike, in the county of Worcester, do from tyme to tyme give his attendaunce upon the Lordes of the Counsaill, and be fourth commyng to aunswere to suche matter as is laide to his charge untill further order shalbe by thier Lordshippes taken with hym, that thenne, &c., orelles, &c.

The Queen's Escort.

The names of them with thier nombres that be appointed tattende uppon the Quenes Heighnes :—

Videlicet

	Footemen.	Horsemen.
The Lord Chauncelour	c	—
The Lord Treasourer	c	—
The Lord Steward	c	l
The Lord Privie Seale	—	l
Therle of Derby	v^c	—
Therle of Pembroke	c	c
The Lord Paget	c	xxx
Mr. Petre	c	—
Mr. Bourne	c	—

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	Fotemen.	Horsemen.
Mr Williams	c	c
Mr. Thresham	c	—
Lorde Clynton	cc	c
Lorde of Rutland	—	c
Lorde of Huntingdon	—	c
Sir Rice Maunsell	v^c	—
Mr. Treasourer	—	l
* Total	2,100 footemen.	680 horse.

William Thomas.

A lettre to the Shirief of Gloucestershire for thapprehension of William Thomas.

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* The totals have been afterwards inserted.

Thomas Fennet, Maiour, and Thomas Portewaye, Bailief, and Thomas Waren, Jurate of Dover, recorded this daye thier apparaunce, and be by the Lords of the Counsaill to be further commoned with (*sic*).

The Corporation of Dover.

At Westminster, the xvj^th^ of February, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before.

A lettre to the Lorde Lawarre thanking hym for his advertismentes and prayeng him to send up hither one Elderton, Stafforde, Rafe Bellingiam, a servant of Isles and a servant of the said Stafford under safe warde, with suche examinacions as he hathe taken of them.

Lord Delawar.

A lettre to Sir Robert Southwell requyring hym, notwithstaunding the pretended right of the Deane of Christes Churche to the goodes of certain traitours, to season the same into his handes to the Quenes Heighnes' use, and to take the Castell of Alington into his custodie.

Traitors' goods.

A lettre to Mr. Wentwoorth auctorising hym to take one of the Quenes Purveyours with hym and to repaire to Tilteley, the house of George Medley, in Essex, and vieueng there what corne and catall is mete for the provision and furnyture of hir Graces Householde, to make a perfeyte inventary of the rest of his goodes, and to bring it awaye with him to the Lordes of the Counsaill.

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The Royal Purveyors.

Thiese personnes under written are appointed for thexamynation of all personnes sent to the Counsaill:—

Examination of prisoners.

Sir Nicholas Hare.
Sir John Mordant.
Sir John Baker.
Justice Morgan.
Sir Richard Rede.
Doctour Cooke.
Doctour Marten.

A lettre to Sir John Mason, according to the minute.

Three letters.

A lettre to the Deputie of Ireland for the sending up hither unto the Lordes of the Counsaill one Guillame Pepyn, a Frenchman, in saulfe custodye.

Another lettre to Sir Nicholas Pelham and Edwarde (*sic*), to attache the bodye of one Stapley of Framfelde and to sende hym safely up hither to the Lordes of the Counsaill, to aunswere suche matter as at his commyng shalbe objected unto hym.

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At Westminster, the xvij^th^ of Februarie, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Admyrall.	Mr. Bourne.
The Lord Chamberlain.	Sir Richard Southwell.
Mr. Tresourer.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
Mr. Comptroller.	Sir John Baker.

Several letters.

A lettre to Sir John Guylforde tapprehende one Richard Brikkenden of Crambroke, clothier, and to send him hither, and to take sufficient inventary of his goodes.

A lettre to Thomas Gresham, the Quenes Agent in Flaundres, according to the mynute remayning in the Counsaill Cheste.

A lettre to the Maiour and Alldermen of Norwich, willing them to deliver the bodye of Robert Watson to the Chauncelour there, to be sure and safelie kept without conference of eny but his keper, untill suche tyme as he maye be hereafter otherwise ordered by the lawes.

An order for execution.

An other lettre to the Lieutenant of the Towre to deliver unto Sir Robert Southwell, Shirief of Kent, the bodies of Alexander Bret and Cuthbert Vaughan, to be by him done to execution in the said countie of Kent, according to his instruccions in that bihalf.

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At Westminster, the xviij^th^ of February, 1553.

Thapparaunce of the daye before.

A reprieve.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to staie the delyverie unto the Shirief of Kent of Cuthbert Vaughan, notwithstanding the former lettre, the same Cuthbert being to be communed with towching the debtes and other thinges betwene his wief and hir children.

At Westminster, the xixth of Februarie, 1553.

Religious difficulties.

A lettre to the Lord Riche and Sir John Wentwoorth, knight, Shirief of Essex, for the punishement of certayn lewde personnes in Colchester, Copsall and other places thereaboutes, that have gone about to dissuade the Quenes people there from frequenting suche Divine Service as is presentlie appointed by the lawes to be observed in the realme.

Lord Cobham's sons.

Another lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower, signifieng the Quenes Hieghnes' pleasure for the staye of bringing fourthe to triall William Cobham and George Cobham, the Lordes (*sic*) Cobham's sonnes, and to deteyn him (*sic*) still as he dothe till he shall here further of hir Graces pleasure in that bihalf.

At Westminster, the xxth of Februarie, 1553. p. 74.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Fleet prison.

A lettre to the Wardeyn of the Fleete with the bodies of Thomas Staffordc, John Rogers and Averey Barwick, sent hither by the Lorde La Warre.

William Thomas.

This daie was William Thomas committed by the Lordes to the Tower, where to remayne a parte in secrete custodie without conference of eny but his keper.

John Newton, servaunt to therle of Oxforde, was committed to the like custodie into the Flete.

Townsmen of Rye dismissed.

Thomas Birchet, Alexander Wellche and John Yonge, William Gibbons, Peter Robertes and Edmond Scambler, inhabitauntes of the towne of Rie, being admonisshed by the Lordes to live hereafter like good and quiet subjectes, upon hope they will so do were this daie dysmissed of thier further attendance.

At Westminster, the xxj of February, 1553.

Arrests in Wales.

Richard Mitton, esquier, brought this daye upp the bodyes of the Lorde Thomas Grey, Richard Pyddock and Robert Drake, delivered unto him by indenture bearing date the xv of Februarie by the Lorde President and Counsaill of Wales, who were committed to the Tower.

p. 75. Sir James Croftes, knight, was in like manner delivered to the saide Mytton, and brought upp by him and committed to the Toure.

Sir Nicholas Arnolde, knight, was this daye committed to the Fleete.

At Westminster, the xxij of February, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before.

Lord Rich.

A lettre to the Lord Riche to place George Medleyes wief in hir husbondes house untyll further ordre shalbe taken with hym, and to delyver hir the stuf and goodes bilonging to the same by inventarye, she putting in sufficient suertes for thaunswering therof to the Quenes Heighnes or otherwise, as shalbe determyned by order of lawe.

The late Lord Chamberlain.

A lettre to the Lorde Dacre (*sic*), of Chiche, to consider suche billes of allowaunce as remayned in his handes unsigned at the tyme of the deathe of our late Soveraign Lorde, King Edward the Sixt, and to signe suche of them as he shall perceive are fytt to be allowed, to thende that suche order maye be taken for thier satisfaction as to equitie shall apperteine.

The late Treasurer of Berwick.

A lettre to Richard Bonnye, esquier, to make his indelayed repayre hither to the Lordes of the Counsaill.

Expenses in the North.

A lettre to the Lord Dacres towching money here delivered to John Hall and Cuthbert Musgrave, in prest towardes the discharge of suche money as is due unto them in the Northe for thenterteynement of thier severall offices, according to the mynute.

At Westminster, the xxiijth of February, 1553. p. 76.

Thapparaunce as before.

Grain for Rye.

A lettre to the Lorde Lawarre requyring hym to releasse certayn grayne of thinhabitauntes of Rie by his Lordship staied, taking sufficient bandes of the provyders thereof that the same may be employed to thonlie victualling of the said towne and not otherwise converted.

A lettre to the Maiour of Rie signifieng the premisses, and that the Quenes Heighnes uppon due profe made that the grayne provided for the said tyme be converted to any other use thenne the victualling thereof, she will not faile to punishe the same according to justice.

Administrative arrangements.

The names of all suche as be appointed for the purposes following:—

To call in the debtes and provide for money -	My Lord Chaunceloür. My Lord Paget. My Lord Chamberlain. Mr. Comptroller.
To give order for supplye of all wantes at Callaice, Guysnes and other pieces of those Marches - - To gyve like order for Barwick and other places upon the Borders of the North - - - - To give the like order for Ireland, Portesmouth, thisle of Wight and thislandes - - - -	My Lord Treasorer. My Lord Steward. My Lord Privy Seal. My Lord of Sussex. My Lord of Pembroke. Sir John Bourne. Master of thorsse. Sir Richard Southwel. Sir Thomas Cornewalles.
To give order for the shippes and tappointe capytaines and others to serve in them - - - -	My Lord Admyrall.

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To give order for victualles necessarie to be sent to Callays, Barwyck, &c. -	Mr. Comptroller. Sir Thomas Cornewallys. Sir William Drury.
To consyder what lawes shalbe establisshed in this Parliament, and to name men that shall make the bookes thereof - -	My Lord Chauncelour. My Lord Treasorer. My Lord of Dureham. My Lord Paget. Mr. Petre. Mr. Baker. Mr. Hare.
To appointe men to contynue in the examinacion of the prysoners -	. . . . . .
To consider what landes shalbe solde, and who shalbe in Commyssion for that purpose - - -	. . . . . .
To moderate the excessive charges - - - -	My Lord Steward, &c., for the Household. My Lord Chamberlain, &c., for the Chamber.
To consider the patentes and annuities paiable in sundry places, so as the same maye be payde all in one place - - - -	My Lord Chauncelour. My Lord Treasorer. My Lord Steward. Mr. Baker. My Lord Paget. Mr. Petre.
p. 78. Tappoint a Counsaill tattend and remayn at London -	My Lord Riche. Mr. Peckham. The Master of the Rolles. Sir Thomas Pope. Sir John Mordant. The Lieutenant of the Towre.

To give order for the furniture and victualling of the said Tower - - -	The men aforesaid to give order.

At Westminster, the xxiiij^th^ of Februarie, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before, adding Sir John Mason.

A lettre to Sir Robert Southwell thanking hym for his advertismentes and signifieng that the Quenes Hieghnes hath appointed a Commission of Oier and Termyner for the deliverie of the Gaoles there, and willing him to staie Blondell and Dixon till hir Hieghnes' pleasure be further signified, and giving hym tunderstand that order is geven for the sending downe of Springfelde, Hartrige and Cooles fourthwith to be executed there. Gaol delivery and executions.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to delyver the body of Rampton to Robert Dickyns, John Sutton and Robert Gery, to be conveied by them to Coventree to be further ordered there.

A lettre from the Quene to therle of Derby to staie with the v^c^ footemen by him levied from marching forwardes, but remayning with them in arredynes till the Quenes Heighnes' pleasure be further signified unto hym. p. 79. Stay of levies.

A lyke lettre to Sir Rice Maunxell.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Towre to receive the bodyes of Sir Nicholas Arnolde, knight, and Leonard Dannet. Various prisoners.

The said Nicholas and Leonarde were by lettres discharged from the Fleete and Gatehouse, where before they remayned, and sent as before.

Sir William Seyntlowe committed this daie to the keping of the Maister of thorsse.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Saunders, Shirief of the counties of Surrey and Sussex, for to deliver to Sir Thomas Camden, knight, all his goodes seased by the said Shirief and remayning in the custodie of the said Shirief, as in the custodie of others by his appoyntement.

Sir Edward Rogers, knight, committed this daye unto the Towre.

At Westminster, the xxv^th^ of Februarie, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before.

p. 80. A recognisance. *William Bradshawe, of Wiggen, in the countie of Lancaster, yeoman, et Jacobus Bradshawe, de eadem in eodem comitatu, yeoman, recognovit se debere domine Regine in quadraginta libris, &c.*

The condition of this recognizaunce is suche that if the above bound William Bradshawe do make his personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsail within tenne dayes after commaundement be given him therfor, that thenne, &c.

At Westminster, the xxvj of Februarie, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Tresourer.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Privy Seale.	Mr. Comptroller.
Therle of Sussex.	Mr. Vicechamberlain.
The Lord Paget.	

A recognisance. Thomas Walsyngham, of Chesesest, in the countie of Kent, esquier, acknowleageth himself to owe unto our Soveraign Ladie the Quene, the somme of c^{li}, &c.

The condition of this recognizaunce is that if the abovenamed Thomas Walsyngham be contynuallie fourthcommyng to make his personall apparaunce before the Lordes of the Counsaill betwixt this and Michaelmas next commyng, being called for or required thereunto, that thenne, &c.

The Tower. A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to receyve into his charge and secrete custodie the bodie of George Medley, of Essex.

At Westminster, the laste of February, 1553. p. 81.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Chauncelour.	Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
The Lord Steward.	Mr. Secretary Petre.
The Lord Treasourer.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Therle of Sussex.	Sir Richard Southwell.
Therle of Pembroke.	Sir John Mordaunt.
The Lord Paget.	Sir Thomas Cornewalles.
The Lord Chamberlayn.	Sir Thomas Wharton.
Mr. Comptroller.	

Two prisoners.

A lettre to the Lord Sturton for the apprehension of John Younge, and to send him upp hither in salfe custodie, wherein he is required to use suche diligence as the said Younge maye be here at the furthest within six daies, and fouer if maye be.

An other lettre to the Quenes Atturney and Soliciter for the indicting of William Pellham, taken in the Northe by the Lorde Conyers.

A recognisance.

Andreas Inkforby, de Ippeswiche in comitatu Suffolk, marchaunt, et Matheus Godding, de eadem, clothier, recognoverunt se debere domine Regine centum marcas, &c.

The condition of this recognizaunce is suche that if the above bounde Andrewe Inkforby do contynue fourthecomming to make his personall apparaunce before the Lordes of the Counsaill at eny tyme betwixt this and Michaelmas next commyng, being called for or required therunto by lettres or otherwise, that thenne, &c., orelles, &c.

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Financial arrangements.

A lettre to Thomas Gresham, with a bill enclosed of Barthilmewe Compagnes, declaring howe the saide Bartilmewe hath undertaken to furnishe the Quenes Heighnes on thisside Easter, amonges his freindes in Antwerp, with the somme of tenne thousaund poundes, whereof to be allowed himself at the receipt of the same suche sommes of money as be alredie due to hym, and the overplus of the said somme to be paied by the said Thomas Gresham unto the Marchauntes

Adventurers there, that hitherto remayn unpaied, before the depeach of whiche two thinges he was willed not to returne.

The Tower, the Counters and the King's Bench.

A lettre also to the Lieutenant of the Tower for the stayeng of one Nayler, whether he be in the custodie there in the Tower, orelles in either of the Counters, untill the Quenes pleasure be further knowen.

A lettre to the Shirief of Sussex and Surrey, willing hym to apprehende the bodie of one Richard Allfrie Wytham, thelder, and being brought up to Southwarke, to commyt him to the pryson at the Kinges Benche, where to remayn without baile or mayneprise till further order be taken with hym.

The payment of the posts.

A lettre to Sir Edmond Peckham to receyve of Sir John Mason three hundreth markes weight of bullion, ammounting [to] viij ounces for every marke; and also to receyve of hym cc^{li}, and to paie the same to Sir William Cavendishe, to paye it over to the said Sir John Mason towardes the payment of the postes.

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At Westminster, the first of Maarche, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before.

Lewd words and the Pillory.

A lettre to the Bailief of Hastyng requyring hym upon further examynation of certaine leawde woordes spoken by one John London, of Hasting, fyssherman, and due profe thereof, to cause the said London to be set on the Pyllerye and one of his eares cut of, and afterwardes deteyned in pryson untill he shall perceive a perfecte submyssion of hym for this his offence.

Various prisoners and a summons.

This daye Alexander Calfielde, mercer of London, was discharged of the imprisonement of the Tower.

Richard Gouger and William Allen committed this daye to the Porter's Lodge.

A lettre of apparaunce to Sir Thomas Dyer.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to deliver the bodye of Thomas Addington to one of the Garde, to be by hym conveyed to the Kinges Benche.

A lyke lettre to the Keper of the Kinges Benche to receyve hym, and permytt his wief to resorte unto hym for his ease and relief of his sycknes.

At Westminster, the seconde of Marche, 1553. p. 84.

Thapparaunce as before, except the Lord Privy Seale.

Alexander Cawfilde, de London, mercer, Carolus Hoskyns, de eadem, mercer, et Jacobus Hewes, de eadem, grocer, recognoverunt se debere domine Regine mille libras, &c. **A recognisance.**

The condition of this recognizaunce is suche that if the above bounde Alexander be fourthecommyng and make his personall apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsaill, upon reasonable warning given hym, that thenne, &c.

Anne Bokkas, namyng hirself the Light of the Feithe, was this daie committed to Newgate. **The Light of the Faith.**

At Westminster, the thirde of Marche, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before.

A lettre to the Lieutenante of the Tower to receive and kepe from conference with any personne the bodies of Sir Gawain Carewe and William Gibbes. **The Tower.**

Adam Sherington discharged this daye of themprisonement of the Tower by lettres to the Lieutenant.

At Westminster, the iiij^th^ of Marche, 1553. p. 85.

Thapparaunce as before.

A lettre to Sir Robert Southwell, knight, to send up an inventarye of the goodes of the personnes attaynted within the countie of Kent, subscribed with the names of the takers **Attainted goods.**

thereof; and to send up to Sir Edmond Peckham all thier plate, and further to see in aredynes all thier best hanginges and bedding to be sent whenne the Quenes Heighnes shall give order therfor.

Thomas Wotton.

A lettre to the Wardeyn of the Fleete to permitt Mistres Wotton to repayre to hir husbande, so that she talke with hym in the presence of the Wardeyn.

At Westminster, the v^th^ of Marche, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before, except the Lorde of Pembroke.

John Fitzwilliam.

A lettre to the Wardeyn of the Fleete to deliver the bodye of John Fitzwilliams to be conveyed to the Tower.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to receyve hym.

Munition for the Navy.

A lettre to Sir Richarde Southwell, Master of the Ordynaunce, to deliver to Thomas Windeham, Master of thordenaunce of the Shippes, two laste of serpentyne poulder, and one laste of grosse courne poulder, and xxx^ti^ dosen of topdartes, to be imployed in the Quenes Heighnes' service.

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Lady Willoughby.

A lettre to Sir Robert Southwell to permitt the Ladye Willoughby, late wief to Anthony Knyvet, to have the custodie of the goodes of the said Anthony, valued by George Clerc, esquier, who toke inventary thereof, at cxj^li^ viij^s^ viij^d^.

Richard Carrel, of London, marchaunt, bounde in recognizaunce of cc^li^ that the said Lady Willoughby shall deliver the said goodes to the Quenes Heighnes' use whan she shalbe thereunto requyred, without imbeiseling any parte thereof.

An Embassy to Spain.

A letter to the Lorde Fitzwater to hasten his retourne, to go in companye of the Lorde Privie Seale into Spayne.

At Westminster, the sixt of Marche, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before.

Attainted goods.

A lettre to Sir John Sydenham and the rest of the Commissioners appointed to take inventary of Sir Edward Rogers' goodes, to deliver to Thomas Bakon, Serjaunt of the Catery, the somme of m^{l} markes remayning in thier handes of the goodes of the said Rogers.

The Tower.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to set Edwarde Fogg, prisoner there, at his libertie.

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Warrants for payment.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for m$^{l\,li}$ to Lawrence Bradshawe, towardes the diffrayment of debtes due unto his charge.

A like warraunt to hym for ccl^{li} unto John Dymmock, to be by hym paied over to Sir Conrade Penyng for so muche due unto hym at Midsomer last for his pention graunted to him by King Edward the Sixt.

A like warraunt for c^{li} to Antony Anthony, to be by him paide over to William Lovet, clerc, for provision of ordynance by hym delyvered to the Toure.

A lyke warraunt to Mr. Cavendishe to paye to Humfrey Thomson, of Barwick, suche sommes of moneye as be due unto hym for his wages and other thinges.

A warraunt to Mr. Peckham for vij^{xx}vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d} to the Treasourer of the Chamber, to be by him paied over to Humfrey Thomson of so muche as shall appere to be due to hym.

Lord Cobham.

A lettre to Sir John Bourne and Sir Richard Southwell to give order to the Lieutenant of the Tower that he permitt and suffer the Lorde Cobham to have the libertie of the gardein, and his wief to comme unto hym.

At Westminster, the vijth of Marche, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before.

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Release of a prisoner.

A lettre to Sir John Gulforde signifyeng the submyssion of Richard Brikkenden, of Crambroke in Kent, and therfor willing him to permitt the said Richard to go at his libertie, and to have the use of his goodes at his pleasure.

* *The same Mainewaring was in this voyage, with his whole shippe and fraight, drowned, and so the whole loste, being of good value.*

A lettre to the Maiour of Chester to see Richard Manwaring, Clerc of thordynaunce of Irelande, furnisshed with an hable shipp for the transporting of suche ordenance and munition as he presently bringeth thether.

Count Egmont.

A lettre to the Maiour of Canterburye to cause a capcase, which was taken by certaine theves from a servant of the Countie of Egmount, to be sent hither; or if it be not founde with them, to make due searche for the same.

Release of a prisoner.

A lettre to the Maiour of Salisburye to cause one Robert Ame, taken by him for speking of seditiouse woordes, to be set at his libertie; geving hym commaundement to repaire to his master, who hath undertaken his fourthecommyng.

At Westminster, the viijth of Marche, 1553.

Thapparaunce of the daye before.

A Royal Park.

A lettre to Thomas Darcye, of Kent, esquier, willing hym to repaire to the Quenes Parke of Northfrith, and there discharging all tholde keapers, to take upon himself the custodie of the said grounde, and to have good eye to hir Heighnes' woodes there, untill he shall here further of hir Graces pleasure in that bihalf.

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Cranmer, Ridley and Latimer.

A lettre to the Lieutenant of the Tower to deliver to Sir John Williams the bodyes of the late Archebisshopp of Canterbury, Doctour Ridley and Latymer, to be by him conveyed to Oxforde.

A Supplication.

A lettre to the Justice of Assises in the countie of Notingham and the Maiour of the towne of Notingham, with a Supplicacion enclosed, exhibited to the Quenes Heighnes by one Cuthbert Carnes, Scotisheman.

The Queen's Printer.

A lettre to the Quenes Printer with a Proclamacion for the valuacion of coyne, willing hym to prynte the same and to desist from pryntinge or uttering the Proclamacion last sent unto hym.

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* Original marginal note.

The Duke of Suffolk's robes.

A lettre to the Lady Fraunces, Duches of Suffolk, to deliver unto the Lorde Admyrall the Parliament robes latelie bilonging to the Duke, hir husbonde; or, if she have them not, to let the said Lord Admyrall understande where they remayn, to thende he maye sende for the same.

At Westminster, the ixth of Marche, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before, except the Lorde Treasourer.

The City of Exeter.

A lettre to the Maiour of Excetour of thankes for their servisable doinges there, and signifieng the Quenes Heighnes' pleasure that they shall contynuallie enjoye the liberties of thier towne.

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Sir George Howard.

A lettre to Sir Edmond Peckham to delyver to Sir George Howarde xlv^{li} due unto him uppon his patent [at] thannunciacion of Our Blissed Lady next commyng.

Lewd words.

John Lewes, of Westminster, goldesmythe, for his lewde and seditious rumours committed to the Marshalsee.

Sir Maurice Denys.

A lettre to Sir Richard Cotton, nowe being at Calays, to use all convenient expedicion and to growe to an ende with the Treasourer's accompt there, and to certifye the Lordes what he hath therein don alredy.

* *Eodem die.*
Military stores for Ireland.

A proportion of ordenaunce, artillerie, munytions and habillmentes of warre sent to the partes of Ireland :—

Brasse - -	Sakers mounted -	- two
Yron - -	Fawcons mounted -	- two
Shot of yron -	Shot for sakers -	- ij^{c}
	Shot for fawcons -	- ij^{c}
	Shot for fawconetes	- ij^{c}
Gonne poulder	Fyne corne powder -	- one laste
	Serpentyne powder	- one demibarrell

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* Original marginal note.

Artyllery	Bowes of yough	cccc
	Livery arrowes	viij^{c} sheves
* p. 91. Pykes	Morrys pykes	cc
Emptions	Harquebutes compleate	c
	Matches	j^{ml} weight
	Mouldes of brasse to caste shot	two
	Copper plate to make charging ladelles	j^{c} weight
	Chestes for bowes and arrowes	xxiiij
	Chestes to packe in harquebutes	iiij^{er}
	Thiltes of heare	xx
	Roopes to bynde cartes	cc weight
	Close cartes to carry gonne poulder	two
	Cartes and horses to drawe thordynaunce and to carry the munytions	xiiijth

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At Westminster, the xth of Marche, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before.

The Venetian prisoner.

A lettre to the Lord Dacres to examyn Marke Anthony uppon certayn interrogatories therwith sent, and to retourne the same hither with speede.

Attainted goods.

A lettre to Sir Robert Southwell, Shirief of Kent, and the rest of the Commissioners, to staie the goodes of Sir Henry Isley untill the Lord Chamberlayne shall take thereof suche parte to the Quenes Hieghnes' use as he shall thinke con-

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* At the foot of this page the following entry has been made and afterwards struck out :—

The xjth of Februarie.

Memorandum.—About a fourtnight hence to send a lettre from the Bourde for Robert Uryan, curate of Tewkesburye.

venyent; and after to devide the residue in foure partes, and to give thone parte thereof to the Lady Isley, as the Quenes Majesties rewarde, and to let hir have thother three partes, geving therfor as eny other will.

At Westminster, the xjth of Marche, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before.

A City Company.

A lettre of request to the Maiour of London and the rest of thaldermen tadmitt one Thomas Capell into the nombre and Feallowshipp of the Plommers of London.

At Westminster, the xiijth of Marche, 1553.

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Thapparaunce.

The Lord Tresourer.
The Lord Steward.
Therle of Sussex.
The Lord Admyrall.
The Lord Paget.
The Lord Chamberlayn.
Mr. Comptroller.
Mr. Secretary Petre.
Mr. Secretary Bourne.
Mr. Edward Walgrave.
Sir Thomas Cornewalles.
Sir Robert Peckham.

A release on recognisance.

A lettre to Sir John Seintleger to set at libertie Sir John Moore, taking bandes of hym of m^{l} ^{li} personallie tappere here within xij dayes after his enlargement.

At Westminster, the xvjth of Marche, 1553.

The full apparaunce.

Two recognisances.

John Leuson, of Lewston in the countie of Dorset, esquier, bounde in recognizaunce of v^{c} ^{li} tattende here upon the Lordes of the Counsaill, and shewe hym self once a daye to sum of them untill they shall take further order with him.

Richard Wingfeilde, of Godwyn in the countie of Suffolk, gentleman, bounde in recognizaunce of c^{li} to make his personall apparaunce before the Lordes of the Counsaill, at suche tyme as he shalbe called betwene this and the Feast of the Nativitie of St. John Baptist next commyng.

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p. 94.
Two prisoners.

A lettre to the Shirief of Northamptonshire to attache the bodie of John Villers and to committ hym to the next gaole, where to remayn without bayle or mayneprise till the Quenes pleasure be further knowen.

Another lettre to the Shirief of Sussex to dysmisse out of his custodie one Rafe Bellingeham, and to suffer him upon his promise to repayre to the Courte and to make his apparaunce before the Lords of the Counsaill.

The xxth of Marche, 1553.

Thapparaunce as before.

A recognisance.

Petrus Willys, de Totnes in comitatu Devon, marchaunte potecary, recognovit se debere domine Regine quingentas libras, &c.

The condition of this recognizaunce is suche that if the above bounde Petre Willys do appere before the Lordes of the Counsaill at eny tyme before the Feast of All Haloutyde next commyng, yf he be thereunto commaunded, that thenne, &c.

p. 95.
The value of foreign coins.

The oppynyon of marchauntes for the permytting of certain goldes to be currant within the Quenes Majesties realme, as followeth :—

The double ducket of Spaign - -	xiij^s iiij^d
The single ducket of Spaign - - The Hungary ducket and thold crusado - - - - -	vj^s viij^d
The new crusado of Portingall and the single ducket of Italie - -	vj^s viij^d
The ryall of golde of Flaunders -	x^s iiij^d
The half of the same - - -	v^s ij^d
Themperour's crowne - - - The Frenche crowne - - -	vj^s iiij^d

silver :—

The riall plate of Spaign - -	vj^d *ob.*

The single and double after the ferent (*sic*).

At Seynte James', the xxj of Marche, 1553. p. 96.

Thapparaunce as before, the Lord Treasourer excepted.

Altars to be set up in churches.

John Hamond, of Pritwell in Essex, gentleman, Edwarde Berye, of Estwoode, gentleman, Fraunces Clopton, of Barling, gentleman, and James Baker, of North Shouresbery, gentleman, stand all foure of them severallie bounden to the Quenes Heighnes in the somme of c^{li}, whiche they acknowleage to owe unto hir Grace if they and everie of them do not cause decent aultars to be erected and set up in thier parrishe churches, where they are presentlie dwelling, at the furthest within a fortenight after the date hereof.

At Saincte James', the xxijth of Marche, 1553.

Thapparaunce.

The Lord Treasourour.	Mr. Secretary Bourne.
The Lord Steward.	Mr. Vicechamberlayn.
Therle of Sussex.	Sir Richard Southwell.
Mr. Secretary Petre.	Sir John Mason.

Berwick Castle.

A lettre to the Lord Conyers to put lx hacquebuters, and as many men more as nede shalbe, to the keping of the Castell of Barwick in cace of necessitie; doing him tunderstande that order shalbe fourthwith gyven for payment of the half yeres wages, and therfor willing them there to be in hand with provision of victualles; and certifieng hither what state the munitions stand in, what poulder, ordenance, &c., to mounte thordynance that is there alredye.

Another lettre to Richard Norton, esquier, making him pryvie to thorder aforesaid, and to give him licence to come hither in poste according to his desire, leaving a sufficient deputie behinde him to supplie his rowme.

APPENDICES.

APPENDIX I.

VOL. I.—COUNCIL REGISTER.

QUEEN MARY.

1553. The xiiij of July. p. 2.

It is ordered that Thomas Carwoll, Edmunde Beawpree and John Dethicke, esquyeres, shall entere the Castle of Wysbyche, and keipt the sayme to the Queen's Highnes' use, and to taike inventorye of the things there remaynyng, and to make certific * . . . therof to the Cownsell. Wisbech Castle.

It is ordred that Anthonye Browne shall returne to hys awne howse, and ther to remayne untyll the Cownsell's pleasure be unto hym farther notefyed. Anthony Browne.

xxiij July. p. 3.

Norffolk - - Commissioners appointed to take the declaracion of the Purveiours of Victualls for the Quenes armye hitherto. The Purveyors.

Robert Holldiche, esquier.
Osborne Mountford, gentleman.
Thomas Townesend, esquier.
Bryan Tailour, gentleman.

Suffolk - - Sir Henry Doyell, knight.
Nicholas Baron, esquier.
Clement Higham, esquier.
Richard Wharton, esquier.

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* The MS. is defective here and in other places.

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The xxv daye of Julye.

Lord Willoughby and Sir. R. Sadler.

A letter is sent by the Cownsell to the Lorde Wyllowbye and Sir Rafe Sadeler, for stayeynge styll of theyme selfes at their awne howses untyll they knowe farther of the Queen's pleasure.

Several prisoners.

Sir Henrye Isley, Mr. Harper, Mr. Culpepour arre commytted to the custodye of Sir Thomas Cornwalis, Shryfe.

My Lorde Braye to be browght befor the Cownsell to be examyned befor he be attached.

The Navy.

Mr. Wylliam Tyrell ys appoynted Viceadmyrall for the tyme, and a letter sent by the Cownsell to Mr. Candyshe sygnyfyeing unto hym the Queen's pleasure to be that he shall make delyverye of those vj shipps which were in hys charge unto the same Mr. Tyrell.

Several prisoners.

Thomas Waters and Wylliam Overende, of Lynne arre commyttede . . . the Knight Marshall, and a letter ys adressede to the Mayre . . . Lynne for the bryngyng uppe of the reste of the prysoners remaynyng ther apprehended . . . Lorde Robert was attachede.

Letters to be adressede to Sir Chrystopher Heydon . . . Wyndham and Sir Wylliam Farmer to come uppe, brynging . . . but . . . of theyme three servants, and to make their abode abowt London and . . . attende untyll they shall knowe farther of the C[ouncil's] pleasure.

Osbert Mountford.

A letter to Mr. Momforde for hys staye at Lynne for the bettre order of the towne.

Lord Braye.

It is ordrede my Lorde Braye of Etone in the cowntye of Bedforde, and Edmunde Verney of Penlye in the cowntye of Herford, esquyer, shall returne to their awne severall howses, and there to remayne and not to passe from thens untyll the[y] shall knowest (*sic*) farther . . . Queen's Highnes' pleasure.

The Queen's friends.

Letters and Proclamatyons to be made into all the shires of Englande for the staye and appeasyng of the people laytelye raysede in the defence of the Quenes Highnes' persone.

The letters sente to Sir Chrystopher Haydon, Sir Thomas Wyndham and Sir Wylliam Fermour, and to the Mayre of Lynne were delyverede to John Ame, Pursevant, abowt three of the clocke in the after none, to passe with theyme in post.

A letter to Sir John Thynne and others of the gentlemen of the West Parts, for the staye of theymselfs in their awne cowntrey untyll they shall understande farther of the Quenes pleasure.

A letter to the Erle of Westmorlande thankyng hym for hys coldnes in prosequityng the cawses of the usurpede, with a commendatyon of his indifferency towards the Queenes Majestie, with exhortatyon of a more ferventnes and request to see the cowntrey in good quyat.

xxv of Julye. **p. 6.**

The Copye of Instructyons gyvene by the Quenes Highnes to Wylliam Tyrrell, esquyer, presentlye appoyntede Viceadmyrall in the Narowe Seas of her Highnes' Navye.

The Admiral's instructions.

First, to taike with hym the Jenet and Greyhownde, and with the sayde shippes to maike his repaire with all dyligence into the Narowe Seas before Dover.

Secondlye, from thens he shall plye alongste the coste as farre as Beiche, and so half seas over the Chanell towardes the coste of Normandye, and from thens the fayre waye unto the straite betwixt Dover and Calis.

Thirdlye, in this hys vyaige he shall have a specyall regarde that none of here Highnes' subjectes be spoylede or robbede by other natyones as heretofore they have bene.

Fourtlye, that if enye pyrates or rovers apon the seas come in hys dangyour, that he shall doo hys best to tayke and apprehende theym.

Fyftlye, speceallye to have regarde by intellygence or otherwyse to learne what powour by the seas is or shalbe sent forth, and to what purpose, in the Frenche Kyng's domynyons.

And, last of all, to be of good behaveour towarde all natyons at this present being in league with her Highnes, and also to gyve advertysement, as occasyone shall serve, to her Highnes' Cownsell, of all hys procedynges from tyme to tyme, as also yf he fynde enye suspecte persones passyng forth of this realme, he shall staye theym, gyvyng advertisem . . . therof.

Various letters.

Letters sente from Sir John Mordent advertysyng the Cown . . . that he hath commyttede onne Wylliam Beryfe, Deputye Collectour of Colchester, to the custodye of the Bayliffes there, upon compleynt mayde unto hym that the sayde Wylliam was a great doer for Frances Jobson, and a great traveler for the Duke of Northumberland.

A letter to George Tyrrell, esquyer, for to arrest the parson of Hadley, in the cowntye of Suffolk.

A letter from the Queenes Highnes addressed to my Lorde Paget in post by Thomas Heryngton, a Yeoman of the Chamber, delyverede at vj of the clocke.

p. 7. The naymes of those that arre sworne.

The xxv of Julye.

The Queen's adherents.

Thomas Edene, of Sutburye, in the cowntye of Suffolke, esquyer.

John Ame, Pursevant.

The xxviij of Julye.

Sir Edwarde Hastynges, sworne of the Prevye Cownsell.

The xxviij of Julye.

Richard Lewknor, of Lighe, in the cowntye of Kent, gentleman.

John Davye, Pursevante.

The xxix of Julye.

Sir Edmunde Pekham, knight, sworne of the Cownsell.

The Earle of Bedforde sworne of the Cownsell.

The xxx of Julye.

Sir Wylliam Peter, knight, sworne of the Cownsell.

Francys Alyne and Wylliam Smythe, gentlemen, arre sworne Clerkes of the Cownsell.

Sir John Mason, knight, sworne of the Quenes Privie Counsaill.

The fourthe of August.

Sir John Gage, knight, sworne of the Quenes Prevye Cownsell.

Mr. Henrye Jernyngham sworne of [the] Quenes Prevye Cownsell.

Sir Thomas Pope, knight, sworne of the Quenes Councell at large.

The fyfte of August.

Sir John Baker, knight, sworne of the Prevye Counsell.

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xxvj° Julye. p. 9.

It is orderede that Edwarde Barone, servant . . . Cheeke, is commyttede to the custodye of Sir Thomas Cornwalis. **Sir John Cheke.**

A letter to Mr. Danyell and Mr. Edon, to taike an inventerye of . . . Cheekes goodes remaining at hys howse of Stoke.

The Duke of Northumberland's adherents.

Sir Richard Thymblebe, of Lyncolneshire, knight, is commyttede to the custodye of the Knight Marshal.

A letter to Mr. Foscue, Thresawrer of the Dukes armye, that he shall staye at hys awne howse untyll he knowe farther of the Queenes pleasure, and in the meane tyme to make certyfycate what treasure he hath remaining in hys charge.

It ys orderede that John Appleyarde, esquier, of Brakenashe in Norfolk, shall not be dysmyssede but is commandede to attende from tyme to tyme wythin foure myle of the Cowrte, whersoever it shalbe, untyll other order be taken for hym, and to gyve knowlege to her (*sic*) Cownsell where he bestoweth hymself.

Edward Vawghan, esquyer, is not dysmyssede, but commandede eyther to keipe hys howse in London or els to remayne at Sir Mathewe Brownes in Sowtherye, and in no wyse to come at the Court untyll the Quenes pleasure be farther notefyede unto hym.

The sayde John Apleyarde ys chargede with v^{li} remaining in hys handes of the goodes of the Lorde Robert, and to maike payment therof when he shalbe therto requyerede by the order of the Cownsell.

The parsone of Hadley ys commyttede to the custodye and warde of the Shryfe of Essexe by a warrant from the Cownsell.

Thomas Roydon, of Great Pekham in Kente, ys commyttede to the Knyght Marshall, accusede by my Lorde of Burgeney.

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The xxviij of Julye.

Warlike stores at Rochester.

A letter to the Lorde of Burgeyney and Sir Robert Sowthwell that they shall taike into their handes, to the

Quenes Highnes' use, a carre frawghtede with theise parcelles of munytyone remaining at Rochester; viz., x dowble bassys and to everye basse too chambers, a hundrede shott, cc moryspykes, iij^c chests of bowes and arrowes, and three barrells of gunpownder (*sic*).

Licence to return home.

Wylliam Aylyfe, of Flemyngs, in the paryshe of Rundwell in the cowntye of Esexe, esquyer, ys licensede to returne to hys awne howse, and commandede upon hys allegeance not to passe from his howse more then the dystance of a myle, and to appeyre before the Cownsell when he shalbe callede.

Lord Wharton.

A letter from the Quene adressed to my Lorde Wharton to contynewe in hys offyce untyll he shall knowe further of the Quenes pleasure.

A Proclamation.

The Proclamatyone ys orderede to be sent to Cawodde, the prynter, at London, to be pryntede, and so to be sent forth into all shyres.

The Royal Household.

The resteynyng of the Kyng's Howsolde servantes ys orderede to be at Mr. Comptroller's appoyntmente by the Queenes awne commandement.

Three prisoners.

* Doctor Rowlande Taylour, parsone of Hadley, ys commyttede to the custodye and warde of the Shryfe of Essex by a warrant from the Cownsell.

Thomas Roydon, of Great Pekham in Kent, esquyer, ys commyttede to the Knyght Marshall apon accusatyone made agaynst hym by the Lorde of Burgenye.

A letter from the Cownsell to the Lordes above for the apprehensyon of Mr. Cheeke, and the commyttynge of hym, and to appoynte Cawode to prynte the Proclamatyon sett forth for the goode quyete of everye shire.

The xxviij of Julye.

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Two prisoners.

A warante from the Cownsell to the Constables of Che . . . to attache the bodye of Gefferye Skotte and to brynge hym before the Cownsell.

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* These three entries repeat the substance of former entries.

A letter from theym to the Warden of the Fleete for the dyscharge of ——— Darell, of Kent, who was commyttede by my Lorde of Arundell's commandemente.

The Stannaries.

The Supplicatyon of the Tynners of the cowntyes of Cornwall and De[von] is delyverede to Mr. Sturley to be kept untyll the commyng of my . . . of Bedforde.

The Lieutenant of the Tower.

A letter from the Cownsell to Sir Edwarde Warner for the disc[harge] of his office of the Lieutenantshipp of the Tower, with commandement to delyver all these thyngs in his charge to Sir John Briges, who is nowe appoyntede to the sayme offyce, and his brother Thomas to be un . . . hym assystante.

A letter from the Quene to the Lords above for the farther credyte of the Cownsell's saide letters towching the said Mr. Warner's dyscharge.

Warrant for payment.

A warrant from the Cownsell to Sir Richard Southwell for the payement of foure pounds, by the waye of rewarde, to Richard Lewk[ner] of Lighe, in the cowntye of Kent, gentleman, in consyderatyon of his good new[s] browte owt of Fraunce.

An unfinished entry.

*A letter to Sir Thomas Pope for the apprehension of the Lorde Russell and Anthonye Browne with

The Duke of Northumberland's horses.

A letter to Charles Terell, late Master of the Horse to the Duke of Northumberlande, to fynd the meanes to get into hys hands all those horses whych he knoweth were the Dukes and to keype these to the Quenes use.

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A note and breif of Obligacions cancelled and not cancelled, concerning the debtes of the late King Edward the Sixte, with acquitaunces uppon the payment thereof, remayning in the Queen's Majesties Treasury, frome the yere of Our Lord God 1550, inclusyve.

The late King's debts.

In primis, the King's Lettres Patentes, dated the tenthe of September, *anno iiij^{to} regni Regis Edwardi vi^{ti}*, to save harmeles Sir Roland Hill, Maiour of London, and Comminalty of the same, for lxxvij thousand ij^{c}xlvj florens Carolyns and viij stufers of Flaunders money.

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* These two entries have been afterwards struck out.

Item, other Lettres Patentes of the King, dated the vth of Septembre in the yere aforesaied, to save harmeles John Rantzow, knight, and Fraunces Van Hall for like somme.

Item, an Indenture of Covenantes not cancelled between Kinges (*sic*) Edwardes Counsaill and Christofer Haunsell, merchaunt, on the behalf of Anthony Fugger and his nephewes, for xxxiij^{ml}iij^{c}xxxiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}, for a juell of a greate poynted dyamond garnyshed with rubyes and pearles, and for xij thousaund mar[kes] weight of fyne bullyon silver, after the rate of viij ounces weight Anwarpe for every mark, at the price of l^{s} iiij^{d} and the iiij fyfte parte of a penn[y] p. 18. Flemysh; and also for xiiij$^{ml\,li}$ Flemysh money for certen Holmes fustyans; and for xlv^{ml}iiij^{c}lvij^{li} iiij^{s} Flemysh; and further for xliij^{ml}vj^{c}liij^{li} ij^{s} iiij^{d} Flemysh, for the King's debte to Anthony Schetes and his sonnes, and the Fuggers, which Indenture bereth date the xxiijth day of Marche, 1550.

Item, the King's Lettres Patentes of Securitie and his promesse under his Brode Sealle, dated the viijth day of June, 1550, for the payment of cxxvij^{ml} and ij^{c} florens Carolyns of Flaunders money to the Foggers.

Item, other Lettres Patentes of Securitie cancelled, for the somme of foure score iiij thousaund florens Corolynes (*sic*) of Flaunders money, dated the xvjth of Aprill, *anno* 1551, to the Foggers.

Item, other Lettres Patentes of Securitie dated the xth of Aprill, *anno* 1551, for the summe of ccciiij^{xx}ij^{ml} and xl florennes Carolynes of the money of Flaunders, to the Foggers.

Item, acquytaunce under notary signe of Giles vanden Bussche, for the somme of ccciiij^{xx}j^{ml}iiij^{c}iiij florens, *de data xxx*^{me} *die Martij*, *anno* 1552.

Item, the Lettres Patentes Obligatory to save harmeles and p. 19. discharge the Maiour and Comminaltie of London against

Anthony Fuggar and his nephewes, for the somme of clx^{ml} florennes Carolynes, dated the xxxth day of May, *anno vjto ejusdem Regis.*

Item, Lettres of Securitie cancelled, dated the xvjth of Aprill, 1551, for the summe of cclxxij^{ml}vij^{c}xliij florennes Carolynes of Flaunders money, to the Foggers.

Item, one acquitaunce made by a Notarye for the recepte of the somme next abovesaied, dated *anno* 1552.

Item, Lettres Patentes Obligatory and of Securitie cancelled, dated the xxixth of May, 1552, for the payment of lxiiij^{ml}cc florenes Carolynes to Jasper Schetes and his brethern at Anwarpe.

Item, Lettres Patentes of Securitie to Anthony Fugger and his nephewes for the sume of clxiiij^{ml}cxvj florenes Carolynes, dated the xxiijte of Septembre, *anno* 1552.

p. 20. Item, Lettres Patentes of Securitie cancelled, dated the secunde of Decembre, 1552, for ciij^{ml}vij^{c}vij florenes Carolynes, every florene of the value of xxte stufers of Flaunders money, to Guolphgangus Rochlingerus in the citie of Argentyne (*sic*).

Item, other Lettres Patentes cancelled, dated the iiijth day of Decembre, 1552, for securitie and saving harmeles of the Maiour and Comminaltie of London against the saied Guolphgang Rochlinger, for the summe of ciij^{ml}vij^{c}vij florins Carolynes, paiable at the Colde Fayer or Marte, *anno* 1553.

Item, one acquietaunce under notary signe of Giles Vanden Bussche, wytnessing the recepte of four score iii thousaund florenes to thuse of Anthony Fucar and his nephewes, for the Kinges debte paied by Thomas Gressham, the Kinges Agent, dated the xv day of Maye, *anno* 1552.

pp. 21–23. (*Three blank pages.*)

p. 24. * A note of the Obligacions concerning the debt of King Edward the Sixte.

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* This entry appears to be a docket made on the back of the summary.

xiij^th of August. Richemond Register. p. 25.

Willelmus Marchio Winton.

Willelmus Comes Pembrochie sworne of the Cou[ncil]. Lord Winchester and Lord Pembroke.

Order taken that Richarde Freaston and Richard Wilbram, esquiers, shall repaire to thouse of Sir Henry Gates at Keu, and there take inventory of suche goodds as he hathe remaineng there, and to make sertificat thereof. Sir Henry Gates.

A lettre to Garter, the King of Heraldes, to repaire to the Coorte. Preparations for the Coronation.

A lettre to thoffycers of the Grete Warder[obe] to repaire to the Coort with a president of the laste Coronatyon.

A lettre to the Lordes and others atttendaunt in London, for setting order tappese the tumultu . . . at London for the sermon at Poules Crosse. The Sermon at Paul's Cross.

xiiij^th of August, 1553. Richemond.

A lettre to the Mayer of Chichester for setting at large James Carden, remaineng in prison th[ere] for suspycyons of coyneng, taking suff[icient] bandes of him for his apparance whan he sha[ll be] called.

A letter for the Bishop of Chichester of the same importance that the Bishop of Worcester lettre ———. The Bishop of Chichester.

A lettre to Thomas Hastinges, esquier, Sir . . . Harecourt, Sir Edwarde Aston, knightes, and Edward Lyttelton esquier, for sending a tru i[nventory] of all the goodds of the Vyscount Hereford, and that . . . Hastinges shall tarry there and se it in safety. Lord Hereford.

The Right Reverend Father in God, Cuthbert B[ishop] of Duresme, sworne of the Prevye Councele. The Bishop of Durham.

This day yt was declarid by thaforenamed sent to Keu that no thing as they here remayn[ed in] the same house.

A lettre to Sir Thomas Dacre, knight, of thankes, [and] wisshe of contynuance of the same. Sir T. Dacre.

p. 26. Lord Evre and Lord Wharton. A lettre to the Lord Evre willeng him where serten persons hath offerid themselfes to obgect things agenst the Lord Wharton, to warne them, if any suche there be, to send them up well instructed with such matters as they have.

Sir Roger Cholmely. A lettre to Mr. Drury and Mr. North, willeng them to permit the Lady Cholmely, wife to the Lorde Chief Justice, to have a chamber in her house with thinges necessary.

A lettre for the dispatch of Johan Nore out of the Marshalsy for speking of woordes agenst the * Doctor prisoner there.

The xv^th *nil.*

The xvj^th of Auguste.

A Proclamation as to religion. A Proclamacion for reformacion of busy medlers in matters of religion, and for redresse of prechars, pryntars and players.

Lettres to the Justices of Peax of Norffolk and Suffolk for repressing of rebellyons there.

† xvij^th of Auguste.

17 *Augusti.*

A summons obeyed. Robert Brock, clerke, parson of Aldingham, apperid the xvij^th of August, and was comanded nat to departe without lycens.

Two warrants. A warraunt to Robert Raynes for taking up men for graving the Seales of thexchequer and First Frutes.

A warraunte to Gyllam Braylott for being the Quenes Imbroderer and to provide serten necessaries for the Quene.

The garrison of Guisnes. A lettre to the Lord Gray, declaring that it is nat thought requisite to sende over any mo men, but that after a caste of the men there and musters taken, to dispatche them with money to conduct them hoom that are superfluous.

The xix^th of August.

p. 27. A lettre to the Mayer of Boston geving hym tha[nks] and willeng him to contynew his diligens.

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* ? Dr. Coxe.

† The date is repeated in the margin of the MS.

A lettre to Mompessons, in Wilteshire, for delivery to S . . . Mompesson a bason and a eure of silver. Several letters.

iij severall lettres to Sir George Harper, Sir Harry Isley and Thomas Culpeper, esquier, to repaire to the Coort.

A lettre to Sir John Gage, Constable of the Towre, to examine the prisoners wha[t] money, plate and jewells they have in mens . . . abrode, and what debts are owing them.

A lettre to the Keper of the Marshalse to set [at] lybertie Dr. Coxe, geving him commaundement to rem . . . as prisoner in his mancion house at We . . . Dr. Coxe.

A lettre to the Constable of the Toure to joy[ne] with Sir Frances Inglefield and Mr. Walgrave to speke with the Duke and Sir John Gate . . . suche matter as they have to say. The prisoners in the Tower.

* A mynute for regestring thinges passed. p. 28.

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* This entry also is a docket.

APPENDIX II.

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*LISTS BOUND UP WITH THE HATFIELD MS.

Prisoners' names lately committed by the Lords of the Counsaill:—

William Rutter. In the Marshallsye.
Humfrey Palldon. In the Counter.
Bradforde and Verron. In the Toure.
John Waverley. In the Toure.
John Rogers, *alias* Mathewe, prisoner in his owne house.
Theodore Basill, *alias* Thomas Becon. In the Toure.
Roger Erthe, *alias* Kinge. } In the Flete.
William Ferror. }
John Mellvyn, Scotte, in Newgate.

Subjects sworne to the Queen's Majestie, whose †nay[mes] and dayes of the resceyvinge of their othes hereafter †ap[pear].

The xiiij daye of Julye.

Roberte Browne, Baron of the Escheker.
Francis Jenney, gent.
Thomas Plaiter, gent.
Henrye Barney, esquiere.
Robert Cuddone, gent.
Jaymes Hubbarde, gent.
George Harvey, gent.
John Reede, gent.

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* These lists are printed here as they appear in the MS., but the list of prisoners is evidently of later date than that of "Subjects Sworne," which is written in a clerk's handwriting.

† Caught in the binding.

Robert Bacon,	gent.
John Rinete,	
Robert Balam,	
Thomas Brampton,	
Owene Hopton, esquier.	
George Broke, gent.	
Gefferye Blowere,	gent.
Robert Cheeke,	
John Alyne,	
Robert Fokere,	
Philippe Browne.	
William Girlinge,	gent.
Henrye Reps,	
Edwarde Ichingham,	
Christophere Platere,	
Thomas Timperley,	
John Kirke,	yeomen.
Henrye Russell,	
Elise Broke,	
Thomas Garlande,	
Wylliam Atherede,	
John Smyth,	
Wylliam Andrews,	
Nycholas Boone, gent.	
Sir Henrye Benyngfilde,	knights.
Sir Edmunde Rowse,	
Edmunde Beningfilde,	gent.
………… Beningfilde,	
Edwarde Glemeham, esquier.	
Sir Thomas Holis, knighte.	
Anthonye Rowse, gent.	
Petere Rede, of Norwyche.	

The 15 of Julye.

The Erle of Sussexe.	
Sir Thomas Cornwalis,	knights.
Sir Nicholas Haire,	
Sir John Shelton,	

Sergeaunt Morgayne.
John Terell, esquyer.
Robert Kitsman, Pursevant.
John Jeninge, *alias* Tayler, a Pursevante.
Thomas Petite, gent.
Sir Anthony Henningham, knight.
Peter Reede, gent.
Robert Armiger, Collector.
John Blenerhasset, gent.
Henrye Ratclife, esquyer.
Henry Chattinge, gent.
* [..................], gent.

The xvjth of Julye.

John Cowell }
Robert Fludde, } gent.
John Smyth, esquier.
Sergeante Gawdye.
Richard Fulmerston, gent.
Anthonye Sowthwell, gent:
Thomas Tendall, esquiere.
Sir Richarde Sowthwell, knight.
William Barker.
William Smyth.
John Harris.
Hughe Hartley.
Robert Colman.
William Pickerynge.
Christophere Holde.
John Neweporte.
Thomas Wells.
John Thorne.
Richard Cooke.
Nicholas Pye.
Olivere Deave.

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* Edge of MS. worn off.

Richard Blooe.
Thomas Shymynge.
Nicholas Shymynge.
William Goslinge.
Thomas Coplande.
Nicholas Deave.
Robert Gosnolde.

The 17 of Julye.

Richard Strange, gent.
William Browne, esquiere.
Richard Broke, knight.
John Brende, esquyer.
Wylliam Beiston,
Richard Bethell, gent.
John Basynge,
Wylliam Brode,
Wylliam Gefferye, gunner.
Wylliam Orrell, gent.
John Hughes, gent.
Gilbert Grise.
John Browne, yeoman.
Henrye Cantrell, gent.
Watere Clerke, esquyer.
My Lorde Wentworth.
Edwarde Tasborgh, gent.
Roberte Sewelle,
Henrye Hastyngs, gent.
Edwarde Thursbye,
Sir William Drewrye, knight.
Clement Higham, esquyers.
Robert Drewrye,

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These volumes contain the historical works of Gerald du Barry, who lived in the reigns of Henry II., Richard I., and John, and attempted to re-establish the independence of Wales by restoring the see of St. Davids to its ancient primacy. His works are of a very miscellaneous nature, both in prose and verse, and are remarkable for the anecdotes which they contain relating to contemporaries.

The Topographia Hibernica (in Vol. V.) is the result of Giraldus' two visits to Ireland, the first in 1183, the second in 1185–6, when he accompanied Prince John into that country. The Expugnatio Hibernica was written about 1188, and may be regarded rather as a great epic than a sober relation of acts occurring in his own days. Vol. VI. contains the Itinerarium Kambriæ et Descriptio Kambriæ: and Vol. VII., the lives of S. Remigius and S. Hugh. Vol. VIII. contains the Treatise "De Principum Instructione," and an index to Vols. I.–IV. and VIII.

22. LETTERS AND PAPERS ILLUSTRATIVE OF THE WARS OF THE ENGLISH IN FRANCE DURING THE REIGN OF HENRY THE SIXTH, KING OF ENGLAND. Vol. I., and Vol. II. (in Two Parts). *Edited by* the Rev. JOSEPH STEVENSON, M.A., Vicar of Leighton Buzzard. 1861–1864.

These documents are derived chiefly from the Bibliothèque Impériale, and the Depôt des Archives, in Paris.

23. THE ANGLO-SAXON CHRONICLE, ACCORDING TO THE SEVERAL ORIGINAL AUTHORITIES. Vol. I., Original Texts. Vol II., Translation. *Edited and translated by* BENJAMIN THORPE, Member of the Royal Academy of Sciences at Munich, and of the Society of Netherlandish Literature at Leyden. 1861.

This chronicle, extending from the earliest history of Britain to 1154, is justly the boast of England; no other nation can produce any history, written in its own vernacular, at all approaching it, in antiquity, truthfulness, or extent, the historical books of the Bible alone excepted. There are at present six independent manuscripts of the Saxon Chronicle, ending in different years, and written in different parts of the country. In this edition, the text of each manuscript is printed in columns on the same page, so that the student may see at a glance the various changes which occur in orthography, whether arising from locality or age.

24. LETTERS AND PAPERS ILLUSTRATIVE OF THE REIGNS OF RICHARD III. AND HENRY VII. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* JAMES GAIRDNER. 1861–1863.

The papers are derived from the MSS. in Public Record Office, the British Museum, and other repositories. The principal contents of the volumes are some diplomatic Papers of Richard III.; correspondence between Henry VII. and Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain; documents relating to Edmund de la Pole Earl of Suffolk; and a portion of the correspondence of James IV. of Scotland.

25. LETTERS OF BISHOP GROSSETESTE. *Edited by* the Rev. HENRY RICHARDS LUARD, M.A., Fellow and Assistant Tutor of Trinity College, Cambridge. 1861.

The Letters of Robert Grosseteste range in date from about 1210 to 1253, and relate to various matters connected not only with the politcial history of England during the reign of Henry III. but with its ecclesiastical condition. They refer especially to the diocese of Lincoln, of which Grosseteste was bishop.

26. DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE OF MANUSCRIPTS RELATING TO THE HISTORY OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND. Vol. I. (in Two Parts); Anterior to the Norman Invasion. Vol. II.; 1066–1200. Vol. III.; 1200–1327. *By* Sir THOMAS DUFFUS HARDY, D.C.L., Deputy Keeper of the Records. 1862–1871.

The object of this work is to publish notices of all known sources of British history, both printed and unprinted, in one continued sequence. The materials, when historical (as distinguished from biographical), are arranged under the year in which the latest event is recorded in the chronicle or history, and not under the period in which its author, real or supposed, flourished. Biographies are enumerated under the year in which the person commemorated died, and not under the year in which the life was written. A brief analysis of each work has been added when deserving it, in which original portions are distinguished from mere compilations. A biographical sketch of the author of each piece has been added, and a brief notice of such British authors as have written on historical subjects.

27. ROYAL AND OTHER HISTORICAL LETTERS ILLUSTRATIVE OF THE REIGN OF HENRY III. Vol. I., 1216–1235. Vol. II., 1236–1272. *Selected and edited by* the Rev. W. W. SHIRLEY, D.D., Regius Professor of Ecclesiastical History, and Canon of Christ Church, Oxford. 1862–1866.

The letters contained in these volumes are derived chiefly from the ancient correspondence in the Public Record Office.

28. CHRONICA MONASTERII S. ALBANI.—1. THOMÆ WALSINGHAM HISTORIA ANGLICANA; Vol. I., 1272–1381: Vol. II., 1381–1422. 2. WILLELMI RISHANGER CHRONICA ET ANNALES, 1259–1307. 3. JOHANNIS DE TROKELOWE ET HENRICI DE BLANEFORDE CHRONICA ET ANNALES, 1259–1296; 1307–1324; 1392–1406. 4. GESTA ABBATUM MONASTERII S. ALBANI, A THOMA WALSINGHAM, REGNANTE RICARDO SECUNDO, EJUSDEM ECCLESIÆ PRÆCENTORE, COMPILATA; Vol. I., 793–1290: Vol. II., 1290–1349: Vol. III., 1349–1411. 5. JOHANNIS AMUNDESHAM, MONACHI MONASTERII S. ALBANI, UT VIDETUR, ANNALES; Vols. I. and II. 6. REGISTRA QUORUNDAM ABBATUM MONASTERII S. ALBANI, QUI SÆCULO XVmo FLORUERE; Vol. I., REGISTRUM ABBATIÆ JOHANNIS WHETHAMSTEDE, ABBATIS MONASTERII SANCTI ALBANI, ITERUM SUSCEPTÆ; ROBERTO BLAKENEY, CAPELLANO, QUONDAM ADSCRIPTUM: Vol. II., REGISTRA JOHANNIS WHETHAMSTEDE, WILLELMI ALBON, ET WILLELMI WALINGFORDE, ABBATUM MONASTERII SANCTI ALBANI, CUM APPENDICE, CONTINENTE QUASDAM EPISTOLAS, A JOHANNE WHETHAMSTEDE CONSCRIPTAS. 7. YPODIGMA NEUSTRIÆ A THOMA WALSINGHAM, QUONDAM MONACHO MONASTERII S. ALBANI, CONSCRIPTUM. *Edited by* HENRY THOMAS RILEY, M.A., Barrister-at-Law. 1863–1876.

In the first two volumes is a History of England, from the death of Henry III. to the death of Henry V., by Thomas Walsingham, Precentor of St. Albans.

In the 3rd volume is a Chronicle of English History, attributed to William Rishanger, who lived in the reign of Edward I.: an account of transactions attending the award of the kingdom of Scotland to John Balliol, 1291–1292, also attributed to William Rishanger, but on no sufficient ground: a short Chronicle of English History, 1292 to 1300, by an unknown hand: a short Chronicle Willelmi Rishanger Gesta Edwardi Primi, Regis Angliæ, with Annales Regum Angliæ, probably by the same hand: and fragments of three Chronicles of English History, 1285 to 1307.

In the 4th volume is a Chronicle of English History, 1259 to 1296: Annals of Edward II., 1307 to 1323, by John de Trokelowe, a monk of St. Albans, and a continuation of Trokelowe's Annals, 1323, 1324, by Henry de Blaneforde: a full Chronicle of English History, 1392 to 1406; and an account of the Benefactors of St. Albans, written in the early part of the 15th century.

The 5th, 6th, and 7th volumes contain a history of the Abbots of St. Albans, 793 to 1411, mainly compiled by Thomas Walsingham: with a Continuation.

The 8th and 9th volumes, in continuation of the Annals, contain a Chronicle, probably by John Amundesham, a monk of St. Albans.

The 10th and 11th volumes relate especially to the acts and proceedings of Abbots Whethamstede, Albon, and Wallingford.

The 12th volume contains a compendious History of England to the reign of Henry V., and of Normandy in early times, also by Thomas Walsingham, and dedicated to Henry V.

29. Chronicon Abbatiæ Eveshamensis, Auctoribus Dominico Priore Eveshamiæ et Thoma de Marleberge Abbate, a Fundatione ad Annum 1213, una cum Continuatione ad Annum 1418. *Edited by* the Rev. W. D. Macray, Bodleian Library, Oxford. 1863.

The Chronicle of Evesham illustrates the history of that important monastery from about 690 to 1418. Its chief feature is an autobiography, which makes us acquainted with the inner daily life of a great abbey. Interspersed are many notices of general, personal, and local history.

30. Ricardi de Cirencestria Speculum Historiale de Gestis Regum Angliæ. Vol. I., 447–871. Vol. II., 872–1066. *Edited by* John E. B. Mayor, M.A., Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. 1863–1869.

Richard of Cirencester was a monk of Westminster, 1355–1400. His history, in four books, extends from 447 to 1066. This chronicle gives many charters in favour of Westminster Abbey, and a very full account of the lives and miracles of the saints, especially of Edward the Confessor, whose reign occupies the fourth book. A treatise on the Coronation, by William of Sudbury, a monk of Westminster, fills book ii. c. 3.

31. Year Books of the Reign of Edward the First. Years 20-21, 21–22, 30–31, 32–33, and 33–35 Edw. I.; and 11–12 Edw. III. *Edited and translated by* Alfred John Horwood, Barrister-at-Law. Years 12–13, 13–14, 14, 14–15, and 15, Edward III. *Edited and translated by* Luke Owen Pike, M.A., Barrister-at-Law. 1863–1891.

The "Year Books" are the earliest of our Law Reports. They contain matter not only of practical utility to lawyers in the present day, but also illustrative of almost every branch of history, while for certain philological purposes they hold a position absolutely unique.

32. Narratives of the Expulsion of the English from Normandy 1449–1450. —Robertus Blondelli de Reductione Normanniæ: Le Recouvrement de Normendie, par Berry, Hérault du Roy: Conferences between the Ambassadors of France and England. *Edited by* the Rev. Joseph Stevenson, M.A. 1863.

This volume contains the narrative of an eye-witness who details with considerable minuteness the circumstances which attended the final expulsion of the English from Normandy.

33. Historia et Cartularium Monasterii S. Petri Gloucestriæ. Vols. I., II., and III. *Edited by* W. H. Hart, F.S.A., Membre correspondant de la Société des Antiquaires de Normandie. 1863–1867.

This work consists of two parts, the History and the Cartulary of the Monastery of St. Peter, Gloucester. The history furnishes an account of the monastery from its foundation, in the year 681, to the early part of the reign of Richard II., together with a calendar of donations and benefactions.

34. Alexandri Neckam de Naturis Rerum libri duo; with Neckam's Poem, De Laudibus Divinæ Sapientiæ. *Edited by* Thomas Wright, M.A. 1863.

Neckam was a man who devoted himself to science, such as it was in the twelfth century. In the "De Naturis Rerum" are to be found what may be called the rudiments of many sciences mixed up with much error and ignorance. Neckam had his own views in morals, and in giving us a glimpse of them, as well as of his other opinions, he throws much light upon the manners, customs, and general tone of thought prevalent in the twelfth century.

35. Leechdoms, Wortcunning, and Starcraft of Early England; being a Collection of Documents illustrating the History of Science in this Country before the Norman Conquest. Vols. I., II., and III. *Collected and edited by* the Rev. T. Oswald Cockayne, M.A. 1864–1866.

This work illustrates not only the history of science, but the history of superstition. In addition to the information bearing directly upon the medical skill and medical faith of the times, there are many passages which incidentally throw light upon the general mode of life and ordinary diet.

36. Annales Monastici. Vol. I.:—Annales de Margan, 1066–1232; Annales de Theokesberia, 1066–1263; Annales de Burton, 1004–1263. Vol. II.:—

Annales Monasterii de Wintonia. 519–1277; Annales Monasterii de Waverleia, 1–1291. Vol. III.:—Annales Prioratus de Dunstaplia, 1–1297. Annales Monasterii de Bermundeseia, 1042–1432. Vol. IV.:—Annales Monasterii de Oseneia, 1016–1347; Chronicon vulgo dictum Chronicon Thomæ Wykes, 1066–1289; Annales Prioratus de Wigornia, 1–1377. Vol. V.:—Index and Glossary. *Edited by* Henry Richards Luard, M.A., Fellow and Assistant Tutor of Trinity College, and Registrary of the University, Cambridge. 1864–1869.

The present collection embraces chronicles compiled in religious houses in England during the thirteenth century. These distinct works are ten in number. The extreme period which they embrace ranges from the year 1 to 1432, although they refer more especially to the reigns of John, Henry III., and Edward I.

37. Magna Vita S. Hugonis Episcopi Lincolniensis. *Edited by* the Rev. James F. Dimock, M.A., Rector of Barnburgh, Yorkshire. 1864.

This work is valuable, not only as a biography of a celebrated ecclesiastic but as the work of a man, who, from personal knowledge, gives notices of passing events, as well as of individuals who were then taking active part in public affairs. The author, in all probability, was Adam Abbot of Evesham, domestic chaplain and private confessor of Bishop Hugh. Bishop Hugh s consecration took place on the 21st September 1186; he died on the 16th of November 1200; and was canonized in 1220.

38. Chronicles and Memorials of the Reign of Richard the First. Vol. I.:—Itinerarium Peregrinorum et Gesta Regis Ricardi. Vol. II.:—Epistolæ Cantuarienses; the Letters of the Prior and Convent of Christ Church, Canterbury; 1187 to 1199. *Edited by* the Rev. William Stubbs, M.A., Vicar of Navestock, Essex, and Lambeth Librarian. 1864–1865.

The authorship of the Chronicle in Vol. I., hitherto ascribed to Geoffrey Vinesauf, is now more correctly ascribed to Richard, Canon of the Holy Trinity of London. The narrative extends from 1187 to 1199.

The letters in Vol. II., written between 1187 and 1199, are of value as furnishing authentic materials for the history of the ecclesiastical condition of England during the reign of Richard I. They had their origin in a dispute which arose from the attempts of Baldwin and Hubert, archbishops of Canterbury, to found a college of secular canons, a project which gave great umbrage to the monks of Canterbury.

39. Recueil des Croniques et anchiennes Istories de la Grant Bretaigne a present nomme Engleterre, par Jehan de Waurin. Vol. I. Albina to 688. Vol. II., 1399–1422. Vol. III., 1422–1431. *Edited by* William Hardy, F.S.A. 1864–1879. Vol. IV., 1431–1447. Vol. V., 1447–1471. *Edited by* Sir William Hardy, F.S.A., and Edward L. C. P. Hardy, F.S.A. 1884–1891.

40. A Collection of the Chronicles and ancient Histories of Great Britain, now called England, by John de Waurin. Vol. I. Albina to 688. Vol. II., 1399–1422. Vol. III., 1422–1431. (Translations of the preceding Vols. I., II., and III.) *Edited and translated by* Sir William Hardy, F.S.A., and Edward L. C. P. Hardy, F.S.A. 1864–1891.

This curious chronicle extends from the fabulous period of history down to the return of Edward IV. to England in the year 1471 after the second deposition of Henry VI. The manuscript from which the text of the work is taken was written towards the end of the fifteenth century.

41. Polychronicon Ranulphi Higden, with Trevisa's Translation. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* Churchill Babington, B.D., Senior Fellow of St. John's College, Cambridge. Vols. III.–IX. *Edited by* the Rev. Joseph Rawson Lumby, D.D., Norrisian Professor of Divinity, Vicar of St. Edward's, Fellow of St. Catharine's College, and late Fellow of Magdalene College, Cambridge. 1865–1886.

This chronicle begins with the creation, and is brought down to the reign of Edward III. It enables us to form a very fair estimate of the knowledge of history and geography which well-informed readers of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries possessed, for it was then the standard work on general history.

The two English translations, which are printed with the original Latin, afford interesting illustrations of the gradual change of our language, for one was made in the fourteenth century, the other in the fifteenth.

42. Le Livere de Reis de Brittanie e Le Livere de Reis de Engletere. *Edited by* the Rev. John Glover, M.A., Vicar of Brading, Isle of Wight, formerly Librarian of Trinity College, Cambridge. 1865.

These two treatises are valuable as careful abstracts of previous historians. Some various readings are given which are interesting to the philologist as instances of semi-Saxonized French.

43. Chronica Monasterii de Melsa ab Anno 1150 usque ad Annum 1406. Vols. I., II., and III. *Edited by* Edward Augustus Bond, Assistant-Keeper of Manuscripts, and Egerton Librarian, British Museum. 1866–1868.

The Abbey of Meaux was a Cistercian house, and the work of its abbot is a faithful and often minute record of the establishment of a religious community, of its progress in forming an ample revenue, of its struggles to maintain its acquisitions, and of its relations to the governing institutions of the country.

44. Matthæi Parisiensis Historia Anglorum, sive, ut vulgo dicitur, Historia Minor. Vols. I., II., and III. 1067–1253. *Edited by* Sir Frederic Madden, K.H., Keeper of the Manuscript Department of British Museum. 1866–1869.

The history is of considerable value as an illustration of the period during which the author lived, and contains a good summary of the events which followed the Conquest.

45. Liber Monasterii de Hyda: a Chronicle and Chartulary of Hyde Abbey, Winchester, 455–1023. *Edited by* Edward Edwards. 1866.

The "Book of Hyde" is a compilation from much earlier sources which are usually indicated with considerable care and precision. In many cases, however, the Hyde Chronicler appears to correct, to qualify, or to amplify the statements, which, in substance, he adopts. He also mentions, and frequently quotes from writers whose works are either entirely lost or at present known only by fragments.

There is to be found, in the "Book of Hyde," much information relating to the reign of King Alfred which is not known to exist elsewhere. The volume contains some curious specimens of Anglo-Saxon and mediæval English.

46. Chronicon Scotorum: a Chronicle of Irish Affairs, from the earliest times to 1135; and Supplement, containing the Events from 1141 to 1150. *Edited, with Translation, by* William Maunsell Hennessy, M.R.I.A. 1866.

There is, in this volume, a legendary account of the peopling of Ireland and of the adventures which befell the various heroes who are said to have been connected with Irish history. The plan adopted in the chronicle gives the appearance of an accuracy to which the earlier portions of the work cannot have any claim. The succession of events is marked year by year, from A.M. 1599 to A.D. 1150.

47. The Chronicle of Pierre de Langtoft, in French Verse, from the earliest Period to the Death of Edward I. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* Thomas Wright, M.A. 1866–1868.

It is probable that Pierre de Langtoft was a canon of Bridlington, in Yorkshire, and lived in the reign of Edward I., and during a portion of the reign of Edward II. This chronicle is divided into three parts; in the first, is an abridgment of Geoffrey of Monmouth's "Historia Britonum;" in the second, a history of the Anglo-Saxon and Norman kings, to the death of Henry III.; in the third, a history of the reign of Edward I. The language is a curious specimen of the French of Yorkshire.

48. The War of the Gaedhil with the Gaill, or The Invasions of Ireland by the Danes and other Norsemen. *Edited, with a Translation, by* the Rev. James Henthorn Todd, D.D., Senior Fellow of Trinity College, and Regius Professor of Hebrew in the University of Dublin. 1867.

The work in its present form, in the editor's opinion, is a comparatively modern version of an ancient original. That it was compiled from contemporary materials has been proved by curious incidental evidence. The story is told after the manner of the Scandinavian Sagas, with poems and fragments of poems introduced into the prose narrative.

49. Gesta Regis Henrici Secundi Benedicti Abbatis. Chronicle of the Reigns of Henry II. and Richard I., 1169–1192, known under the name of Benedict of Peterborough. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* the Rev. William Stubbs, M.A., Regius Professor of Modern History, Oxford, and Lambeth Librarian. 1867.

50. Munimenta Academica, or, Documents illustrative of Academical Life and Studies at Oxford (in Two Parts). *Edited by* the Rev Henry Anstey, M.A., Vicar of St. Wendron, Cornwall, and lately Vice-Principal of St. Mary Hall, Oxford. 1868.

51. Chronica Magistri Rogeri de Houedene. Vols. I., II., III., and IV. *Edited by* the Rev. William Stubbs, M.A., Regius Professor of Modern History, and Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford. 1868–1871.

The earlier portion, extending from 732 to 1148, appears to be a copy of a compilation made in Northumbria about 1161, to which Hoveden added little. From 1148 to 1169—a very valuable portion of this work—the matter is derived from another source, to which Hoveden appears to have supplied little, and not always judiciously. From 1170 to 1192 is the portion which corresponds with the Chronicle known under the name of Benedict of Peterborough (*see* No. 49); but it is not a copy, being sometimes an abridgment, at others a paraphrase; occasionally the two works entirely agree; showing that both writers had access to the same materials, but dealt with them differently. From 1192 to 1201 may be said to be wholly Hoveden's work; it is extremely valuable, and an authority of the first importance.

52. WILLELMI MALMESBIRIENSIS MONACHI DE GESTIS PONTIFICUM ANGLORUM LIBRI QUINQUE. *Edited by* N. E. S. A. HAMILTON, of the Department of Manuscripts, British Museum. 1870.

William of Malmesbury's "Gesta Pontificum" is the principal foundation of English Ecclesiastical Biography, down to the year 1122.

53. HISTORIC AND MUNICIPAL DOCUMENTS OF IRELAND, FROM THE ARCHIVES OF THE CITY OF DUBLIN, &c. 1172–1320. *Edited by* JOHN T. GILBERT, F.S.A., Secretary of the Public Record Office of Ireland. 1870.

A collection of original documents, elucidating mainly the history and condition of the municipal, middle, and trading classes under or in relation with the rule of England in Ireland. The series includes charters, municipal laws and regulations, rolls of names of citizens and members of merchant guilds, lists of commodities with their rates, correspondence, illustrations of relations between ecclesiastics and laity; together with many documents exhibiting the state of Ireland during the presence there of the Scots under Robert and Edward Bruce.

54. THE ANNALS OF LOCH CÉ. A CHRONICLE OF IRISH AFFAIRS, FROM 1041 to 1590. Vols. I. and II. *Edited, with a Translation, by* WILLIAM MAUNSELL HENNESSY, M.R.I.A. 1871.

The original of this chronicle has passed under various names. The title of "Annals of Loch Cé" was given to it by Professor O'Curry, on the ground that it was transcribed for Brian Mac Dermot, an Irish chieftain, who resided on the island in Loch Cé, in the county of Roscommon.

55. MONUMENTA JURIDICA. THE BLACK BOOK OF THE ADMIRALTY, WITH APPENDICES, Vols. I.–IV. *Edited by* SIR TRAVERS TWISS, Q.C., D.C.L. 1871–1876.

This book contains the ancient ordinances and laws relating to the navy, and was probably compiled for the use of the Lord High Admiral of England. Selden calls it the "jewel of the Admiralty Records."

56. MEMORIALS OF THE REIGN OF HENRY VI.:—OFFICIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THOMAS BEKYNTON, SECRETARY TO HENRY VI., AND BISHOP OF BATH AND WELLS. *Edited by* the Rev. GEORGE WILLIAMS, B.D., Vicar of Ringwood, late Fellow of King's College, Cambridge. Vols. I. and II. 1872.

These volumes are of a miscellaneous character, and were probably compiled under the immediate direction of Beckynton before he had attained to the Episcopate. They contain many of the Bishop's own letters, and several written by him in the King's name; also letters to himself while Royal Secretary, and others addressed to the King.

57. MATTHÆI PARISIENSIS, MONACHI SANCTI ALBANI, CHRONICA MAJORA. Vol. I. The Creation to A.D. 1066. Vol. II. A.D. 1067 to A.D. 1216. Vol. III. A.D. 1216 to A.D. 1239. Vol. IV. A.D. 1240 to A.D. 1247. Vol. V. A.D. 1248 to A.D. 1259. Vol. VI. Additamenta. Vol. VII. Index. *Edited by* the Rev. HENRY RICHARDS LUARD, D.D., Fellow of Trinity College, Registrary of the University, and Vicar of Great St. Mary's, Cambridge. 1872–1884.

This work contains the "Chronica Majora" of Matthew Paris, one of the most valuable and frequently consulted of the ancient English Chronicles. It is published from its commencement, for the first time.

58. MEMORIALE FRATRIS WALTERI DE COVENTRIA.—THE HISTORICAL COLLECTIONS OF WALTER OF COVENTRY. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* the Rev. WILLIAM STUBBS, M.A., Regius Professor of Modern History, and Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford. 1872–1873.

The part relating to the first quarter of the thirteenth century is the most valuable and interesting.

59. THE ANGLO-LATIN SATIRICAL POETS AND EPIGRAMMATISTS OF THE TWELFTH CENTURY. Vols. I. and II. *Collected and edited by* THOMAS WRIGHT, M.A., Corresponding Member of the National Institute of France (Académie des Inscriptions et Belles-Lettres). 1872.

60. MATERIALS FOR A HISTORY OF THE REIGN OF HENRY VII., FROM ORIGINAL DOCUMENTS PRESERVED IN THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* the Rev. WILLIAM CAMPBELL, M.A., one of Her Majesty's Inspectors of Schools. 1873–1877.

61. HISTORICAL PAPERS AND LETTERS FROM THE NORTHERN REGISTERS. *Edited by* the Rev. JAMES RAINE, M.A., Canon of York, and Secretary of the Surtees Society. 1873.

62. Registrum Palatinum Dunelmense. The Register of Richard de Kellawe, Lord Palatine and Bishop of Durham; 1311–1316. Vols. I–IV. *Edited by* Sir Thomas Duffus Hardy, D.C.L., Deputy Keeper of the Records. 1873–1878.

63. Memorials of Saint Dunstan, Archbishop of Canterbury. *Edited by* the Rev. William Stubbs, M.A., Regius Professor of Modern History, and Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford. 1874.

64. Chronicon Angliæ, ab Anno Domini 1328 usque ad Annum 1388, Auctore Monacho quodam Sancti Albani. *Edited by* Edward Maunde Thompson, Barrister-at-Law, Assistant-Keeper of the Manuscripts in the British Museum. 1874.

65. Thómas Saga Erkibyskups. A Life of Archbishop Thomas Becket, in Icelandic. Vols. I. and II. *Edited, with English Translation, Notes, and Glossary by* M. Eiríkr Magnússon, M.A., Sub-Librarian of the University Library, Cambridge. 1875–1884.

This work is derived from the Life of Becket written by Benedict of Peterborough, and apparently supplies the missing portions in Benedict's biography.

66. Radulphi de Coggeshall Chronicon Anglicanum. *Edited by* the Rev. Joseph Stevenson, M.A. 1875.

This volume contains the "Chronicon Anglicanum," by Ralph of Coggeshall, the "Libellus de Expugnatione Terræ Sanctæ per Saladinum," usually ascribed to him, and other pieces.

67. Materials for the History of Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury. Vols. I.–VI. *Edited by* the Rev. James Craigie Robertson, M.A., Canon of Canterbury. 1875–1883. Vol. VII. *Edited by* Joseph Brigstocke Sheppard, LL.D. 1885.

The first volume contains the life of that celebrated man, and the miracles after his death, by William, a monk of Canterbury. The second, the life by Benedict of Peterborough; John of Salisbury; Alan of Tewkesbury; and Edward Grim. The third, the life by William Fitzstephen; and Herbert of Bosham. The fourth, anonymous lives, Quadrilogus, &c. The fifth, sixth, and seventh, the Epistles, and known letters.

68. Radulfi de Diceto Decani Lundoniensis Opera Historica. The Historical Works of Master Ralph de Diceto, Dean of London. Vols. I. and II. *Edited by* the Rev. William Stubbs, M.A., Regius Professor of Modern History, and Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford. 1876.

The Abbreviationes Chronicorum extend from the Creation to 1147, and the Ymagines Historiarum to 1201.

69. Roll of the Proceedings of the King's Council in Ireland, for a Portion of the 16th Year of the Reign of Richard II. 1392–93. *Edited by* the Rev. James Graves, A.B. 1877.

70. Henrici de Bracton de Legibus et Consuetudinibus Angliæ Libri Quinque in Varios Tractatus Distincti. Vols. I.–VI. *Edited by* Sir Travers Twiss, Q.C., D.C.L. 1878–1883.

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